

*Mr. Roy*

All the Most Reliable Merchants Advertise in Current Sauce

# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916.

No. 1.

## FALL ATHLETICS

### Largest Number of Football Players In History of School.

Athletics on Normal Hill have a very promising outlook for the coming year. Mr. Prather, coach of the football team, says he has had more candidates come to him this year than there have been at the Normal for several years.

This speaks well for the Institution. We know by this that the Normal does have some good athletic work and that it is fast coming to the head of the ranks in athletics among other schools of the state. Since the school has taken more interest in the different kinds of athletics, larger numbers of boys are attending school here than ever before, and we have all hopes that the increase will continue.

The Normal has produced a great number of excellent athletes. Among these all of the old students and teachers will remember Grigsby, Stafford, Crawford, Holton, Monk, Fournet, Kemp, Norred, Prestridge, and Richardson. These men have graduated and gone into different parts of the state. They have all done splendid work and have helped to raise the standard of the school. Though they have left the Normal, their names will always be remembered by the school.

From our last year's team we have only Barre and Poimbeouf with us this year, and we expect to see great things from them in the games to come. We also have Youngblood and Potts back this year, after having been absent for several terms. Among our many new athletic candidates there are many promising members. Among these are: Cappel, Overby, Mitchell, Provost, Smith, and Griffin. We also have Napper from Ruston, who has had experience at the Institute.

Although the athletic schedule has not been settled definitely, Coach Prather promises us some very interesting games for this season. He is trying to schedule a game with the Bolton High School at Alexandria for Saturday, September 30. This will be our first game, but not our first big game, which will be with St. Charles College at Opelousas, October 7. Our boys are in training for these games and we are anticipating some good work from them.

The secret of the Great Man is to strike down the people with a terrible truth and raise them up with a dazzling lie.

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## LITERARY SOCIETIES

### Officers Installed and Work of Fall Term Begun.

The Literary Societies held their regular meetings Saturday, Sept. 16. The officers of the respective Societies are:

#### Seekers After Knowledge

President	Irma Scott
Vice President	Avis Allen
Secretary	Hazel Dugas
Treasurer	Rachael Norgress
Critic	R. E. Williams
Editor	Solange Melancon

#### Eclectic Literary Society.

President	Josephine O'Quin
Vice President	Mary Hazzard
Secretary	Sybil Moore
Treasurer	Harvey Moreland
Critic	Dulcie Mobley
Editor	Xenia Fuller

#### Modern Culture Club.

President	Courtney Snoddy
Vice President	Gus Bell
Secretary	Eleanor Averre
Treasurer	Leroy Miller
Critic	Marie Varnado
Editor	Lesley Richardson

#### Mortar Board.

President	Spencer Pollard
Vice President	Burton Weaver
Secretary	Emily Mason
Treasurer	Willie Dunckelmann
Critic	Shirley Fuller
Editor	Odelle Jones

All of the societies have numbers of new members this fall and are expecting to make more progress and have better programs than ever before.

To the new students who have not affiliated with any society each society extends a cordial invitation to join its ranks.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

Girls' athletics on Normal Hill are occupying a more important place than ever before. Miss Nell Martindale, who is filling the place left vacant by Miss Lucy Dancy, is proving herself competent in every way in supervising the girls' athletic work.

Miss Martindale is having every girl undergo a physical examination, whereby, she knows just what athletic work each girl needs for her proper development. By so doing, all athletics will mean more to each Normal girl. She will not feel that her athletics are just for the purpose of making a credit, but she will see that it is of the greatest importance to her health and it will become of vital interest to all the girls.

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## FACULTY ADDITIONS

### New Members As Well As Old Ones Returned From Vacations.

There have been a number of changes in the faculty for the session of 1916-17. Old and new students alike will be interested in the following:

Mr. Darden Ford, of Homer, has accepted the position formerly occupied by Mis Cora Davies. Mr. Ford is well qualified to fill this position and since he will also direct the band we look forward to great results.

Mr. J. E. Guardia, principal of training school and Mr. A. M. Hopper, teacher of Manual Training in the Normal have returned after spending the summer at Chicago University.

Miss Norma Overby is with us again after attending a term of several weeks at Louisiana State University.

Mrs. Geo. Williamson will teach English during the absence of Mrs. L. C. McVoy who is taking a short course at Columbia University.

Miss Teegarten, primary teacher in the training school, having spent a very enjoyable summer in the Mountains of the west has resumed her work. Miss Olive Gunby, of Monroe, who relieved her this summer has accepted the position as critic teacher of the third grade.

Miss Noelie Hart, French teacher, has been ill and Miss Lillian Hart, her niece has occupied her place. She returned to work however, fully recovered, last Monday, while Miss Lillian left to fill her position in St. James parish.

Miss Margaret Weeks, head of the Home Economics department, spent her vacation at her home in Novia Scotia and has returned to enter upon the new year's work with renewed vigor.

Mrs. Fannie Montgomery, our stewardess, spent the summer vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. She reports a very pleasant time and we are glad to have her with us as it is she who manages the dining hall and all things pertaining to it.

Mr. J. H. Johnson of Terre Haute, Ind., will be our new chemistry teacher this term and as he comes very highly recommended the Normal School is indeed fortunate to have him as a member of its faculty. Mrs. Johnson will assist Miss Vanardo by teaching the History which Miss Dancy taught in the past.

All the girls are glad to welcome back Miss Varnado, our dean, after a summer spent in travel and study in the north and east. Though her

(Continued on page 4.)

## MUSIC NEWS

### Prospects For Fall Work Bright and Promising.

Many of the music students are enthusiastic over the beginners' harmony class which Miss Mandot will open. The class will assemble in Miss Mandot's room on Mondays and Thursdays at the eighth period.

Most of Miss Mandot's pupils of last term who have returned have registered with her again. Among those who will perform this term are Mamie Hill, Guerry Ward, Rachel Norgress, Elizabeth Weil, Blanche Laurent, Mary Alice Larche, Mary Hazzard and others.

The appreciation class will hold its regular meetings this fall.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The first regular meeting of the Young Womens' Christian Association convened at five-thirty on the evening of Sunday, September the seventeenth. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one. The old members greeted with delight the welcome crowd of new girls and outside friends, who surged in so rapidly that the room was soon filled.

In accordance with the custom of the Association, the official cabinet of summer officers served on this, the first meeting of the term. Miss R. E. Williams the Summer Term President extended a cordial welcome to the strangers present to become members of the Y. W. C. A. and quite a number of girls added their names to the list of members. The entire Y. W. C. A. noted with pleasure that a number of teachers were present, among whom were Miss Varnado, Mrs. Williamson, Miss Haupt, Miss Bordelon, and Miss Moore. The presence of the teachers is always a great encouragement to the members of the Association.

Miss Alice Fellows, who was elected President of the Y. W. C. A. in March and was to have filled that office during the Fall and Winter Terms will not return to school on account of illness. According to the constitution of the Y. W. C. A., it became the duty of the Advisory Committee to appoint a President to fill the place of the missing officer. This committee appointed Miss Mary Alice Larche, the Vice-President of the Association. Mis Larche is well known throughout the school and has already proven her ability by her successful administration during the two months of the Spring Term in which Miss Fellows was absent. She is extremely capable and one of the

(Continued on page 4.)

# CURRENT SAUCE.

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## STAFF:

Editor-in-chief.....Lesley Richardson  
Associate.....Rose Taylor  
Associate.....Eleanor Averre  
Associate.....Fannie Cudd  
Associate.....R. E. Williams  
Associate.....Rachel Norgress  
Associate.....Mary Thigpen  
Associate.....George Poret  
Circulation Manager...Lee E. Himler

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Thursday, September 21, 1916.

## EDITORIAL.

### WELCOME.

As we look around us we see dozens and dozens of faces that are new and unfamiliar to us. These, in the language of Normal Hill, are Freshies or New Students and it is to these new members of our student body that this message of welcome is sent.

As old members of L. S. N. we extend to each of you a sincere welcome to join our ranks and to take an active part in our student enterprises. Your very presence here proves that you are possessed with a desire for higher knowledge and training. People with such ambitions soon make warm friends on Normal Hill for we are all here for the purpose of learning.

Each new student should realize that he is a part of the Louisiana State Normal School and it is left with him to choose whether he will occupy an insignificant or a vital part in Normal Life. When speaking of the student body it should not be "they" but "we," and there is work here for each and every one. Each student enterprise needs numbers of new members who are full of enthusiasm. Normal wants more co-operation and school spirit on the part of its members and in the coming athletic struggles we want to see a greater display of patriotism than has ever been seen before. Therefore we cordially welcome—the new students to Normal Hill, and trust that the places they make for themselves here will be of great benefit both to themselves and to L. S. N.

To the old students Current Sauce also extends a hearty welcome. One of the joys of school life is the returning after a happy vacation and finding friendly, familiar faces all around. We are indeed glad to have so many who have proved themselves earnest workers and loyal members of L. S. N.

## THE GOLDENROD.

The frosty breath of Autumn chills the air  
Shriveling the grasses green within his snare  
And hoary winter prowls from out his lair  
Heralding the death of Summer fair.  
How dreary t'would be on this earthly sod  
If autumn's pathway that the mortals trod  
Had not been brightened by the goldenrod.  
The luminous, resplendent gift of God.  
It's glistening sheen of gleaming green and gold  
Has brightened Autumn through the ages old;  
The barren breast of earth it does enfold  
And shields with radience of wealth untold.

Some say that Autumn brings no sun to cast  
Its cheeriness to quell the wintry blast;  
'Tis said that Autumn's creeping, chilling breath  
Steathily, silently brings the token of death,  
But goldenrod does bring to me and mine  
A brigther sunlight than did ever shine.

—Rose Taylor.

## CRITIC TEACHER'S SONG.

Where the teacher's new and "quaky"  
Where her knees are weak and "shaky"  
Where no peace of mind can be  
That's the way for Wizzy and me!  
Where the boy has fixed a pin  
Cruel urchin! What a sin!  
Where the children rude would be,  
That's the way for Wizzy and me.

Where the naughty children play  
Carelessly pass the time away  
Fill the room with noisy glee  
That's the way for Wizzy and me.

When her questions are forgot  
Subject matter exists not  
When the teacher's all at sea  
That's the time for Wizzy and me.

But when the teacher's air is calmer  
And her plans are written Palmer  
Then that teacher gets a P  
So she does, from Wizzy and me.

Lovingly dedicated to "my Critic teacher."

—Josephine O'Quinn.

## TAKE NOTICE.

Found—Duties too heavy to bear.  
New Students.

Lost—The smiles that decoated our faces last week. Everybody.

Wanted—Some gifted debators, declaimers, singers and readers.

Each Society.

Wanted—A number of second-hand P plus plans.

Observation Class.

We are receiving daily the newest in Ready-to-Wear, Dress Goods, and Ladies' Furnishings.

We especially feature  
The New Fall Boots for Women.

## Semmelman's.

## THE BELL.

(With apologies to Poe.)

Hear the clanging of the bell,  
Rising bell!

What a world of happy dreams its jangling notes dispel!  
In the early hours of dawn,  
How we stretch and how we yawn,  
While we loathe the sounds that float  
From its sleep destroying throat,  
Keeping time, time, time,  
In a sort of Normal Rhyme  
To the twanging variations that so dissonantly swell  
From that bell, bell, bell,  
From the wrangling and the jangling of the bell.

Hear the mellow dinner bell,  
Golden bell!

What a world of plenty should its harmony foretell!  
Through the blazing sun at noons  
To our meat, and milk and prunes,  
Seed-full squash and strung-up beans  
Served by waiters—heartless fiends,  
We keep time, time, time  
In a sort of hungry rhyme  
To the snare and the delusions that so pitilessly well  
From that mocking, ever mocking, dinner bell.

Hear the warning "Lights out" bell,  
Peaceful bell!

What a world of silence does its solemn notes compel!  
Songs in midair cease their flight  
Reluctant fingers snap the light,  
Pigtailed girlies close their eyes  
Dream of home's sweet paradise  
While the monitors keep time  
In a sort of clapping rhyme  
To the Silence! Lights out! Silence!  
Lights out! which will well  
From the bell, bell, bell.  
From the swinging, clearly ringing, "lights out" bell.

## DeBLIEUX'S

Next to Opera House  
Exclusive Ladies Store

Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Millinery and Notions.

HENDERSON CORSETS

Lost—The exalted opinion of our own knowledge.

High School Graduates.

Logic is the bones of the mind;  
dreams are its flesh and blood, its face and feet—and wings.

Veneration is the fossil of an extinct enthusiasm.

## Reduced Prices This Week

Ladies' Sport Coats.  
Ladies' Sweaters, all styles.  
Ladies' Middies, all styles.  
Ladies' Shoes, all styles.

### ASK TO SEE

Our Line of Dress Goods. Most Complete Line in Town.

S. & H. KAFFIE  
Department Store.

### SHACK NEWS.

The old boys were glad to greet each other again this past week. The boys were pleased to have with them a large crowd of new recruits. There is however space in the shack for several more.

Mr. Irving Davis, a favorite among the club boys has been sick since last Monday. All the boys wish him a speedy recovery, and hope to see him take his regular work before long.

Two rather peculiar accidents happened to two of the club boys last Saturday. Mr. Young while practicing football unfortunately had his lip cut through. Although the wound is slight it was painful.

Mr. Porter Bahm was cut with a scythe while cutting sorghum in a field back of the dairy barn. Both boys seem to be well at present.

Mr. Joiner Colvin who is now a pedagog in Sabine parish came over last week to visit old friends on Normal Hill.

Mr. Gus Bell has had as his guest the past week Mr. Paul Cecil who is on his way to Fort Worth, Texas to school.

Mr. E. W. Robert of Florein High School was a Normal visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Claude Ellender visited his friends here Saturday.

## Quality Talks

Talks quite loud  
Get in line and  
Follow the Crowd

TO

LAY'S  
Candy Kitchen

### PERSONALS.

School opened again Monday, the eleventh of September. All the old students who have not finished are back and ready to take up work again where it was left off. We are glad to have among us so many new girls and boys.

Mrs. Bryant of Monroe, La., was the guest of her daughters, Bessie and Katie Bryant, the first of the week.

Miss Sallie Gray of near Shreveport returned to the Normal Sunday night to resume her studies. Miss Gray has been away for some time studying in the Peabody Normal of Tennessee.

The picture, Peer Gynt, given in the auditorium last night by the Y. W. C. A. was a great success and enjoyed by all who attended.

Miss Myrtle Hale has been ill with fever since her arrival on the "Hill." We hope Miss Hale will soon be out again.

The streets were quite crowded last Saturday morning with our Normal girls. It was the first Saturday back on the "Hill" and of course all the girls wanted to see just what had taken place since their last visit there. Quite a number of the new girls were out also, probably sightseeing.

The girls are glad to have Miss Nita Singleton in the club this year.

The girls returning to A this term miss the old girls and teachers of this building who have left during the Summer term but others have moved in who will soon fill their places.

Among the homesick girls who left the Hill this week were Misses Lillian Wintle, Helen Wingate and Frances Shultz of Leesville.

Misses Gracie Brown and Ada Stevens were the guests of the Cou-shatta girls this week.

Normal has so many more girls than were expected that the Summer Camp has been pressed into service.

Mrs. L. C. McVoy, Miss Irma Sompayrac and Katherine Breazeale went to New Orleans on Sunday night from which port they sailed on Wednesday on the "Antilles" for New York where they will enter Columbia University.

Miss Martha Feltus has been ill for the past week. Current Sauce wishes her a speedy recovery.

### PEER GYNT.

On last Friday evening all the members of the student body were invited by the Young Womans Christian Association of Normal Hill to be its guests to the picture show.

The picture shown was Peer Gynt a familiar classic which portrayed the good fortunes and vicissitudes of a Swedish dreamer. Peer Gynt read so many legends and fairy stories that he lived only for the supernatural and, thinking himself a legendary hero, he saw the world. His sins and transgressions were many and he barely escaped the melting pot but he was finally saved by the purifying love of a noble wo-

### "IF."

If you can keep your head when all about you  
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you  
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,  
But make allowance for their doubting too;  
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,  
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,  
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating  
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;  
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,  
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster  
And treat these two imposters just the same;  
If you can bear to hear the truth you have spoken  
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,  
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken  
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings  
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,  
And lose, and start again at your beginnings  
And never breathe a word about your loss;  
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew  
To serve your turn long after they are gone,  
And so hold on when there is nothing in you,  
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch;  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
If all men count with you, but none too much;  
If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,  
YOURS is the earth and everything that's in it,  
And—which is more—you'll be a MAN, my son!

Rudyard Kipling.

man who had waited patiently thirty years for him.

### YOUNG WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB.

In the winter of 1915 the Young Woman's Study Club was organized with Miss Newell's help by a group of earnest Normal students. Its purpose was to study the modern social problems affecting the lives of women. In the work undertaken, the life history of women from earliest times, their social status and position, and later the stages of development in thought and purpose up to the present day, was thoroughly discussed by the members of the club.

The Club Motto is not as so many seem to think and believe, "Votes for Women." While suffrage for women is believed in by most of the members, it is felt that the vote is not the one thing to make women independent socially. The spirit of the Club is "Know the truth—the truth shall make you free," and it is the earnest endeavor of the students to know the truth—about the modern sociological problems that affect the lives of women. By higher education, constant application, and above all, trained efficiency, the New Woman hopes to gain her "freedom." Human freedom is not to be thrust upon women, it must be achieved, and come from within. And it is

the zealous hope of all of the "Young Women" of the "Study Club" to see these aims realized.

During the Winter and Spring terms some intensely interesting talks were given by prominent members of the faculty. Dr. Hazzard addressed the club on Shakespeare's Women, Mr. Fredericks gave an extensive discussion of the place of women in the Musical World. Last, but not least, Mr. St. Amant delivered an important lecture on Women Characters of History. It was hoped at the time that Mr. Roy would address the club, but other matters interfered, and that is a pleasure the Club yet has to look forward to. To the serious-minded members, such talks are positively inspirational, and are looked back to as red-letter episodes.

The Club will take up its work again next Saturday, and extends a most cordial welcome to all new students in and above the fifth term, who would like to join. The meetings will be held every other Saturday, and the time of the meetings will be so arranged as not to interfere with the societies and other clubs of the schools.

L. K. C.

# The Times

is the leading paper of Natchitoches parish, and also the best advertising medium. Subscription price is

**\$1.00 Per Year.**

## FACULTY ADDITIONS. (Continued from page 1)

work was well done during her absence by Miss Martha Feltus, eighth grade critic teacher, there seems to be no one who can quite take Miss Varnado's place. Miss Feltus resumed work in the training school Monday.

Miss Margaret Wertz, teacher of Public School Music who taught here this summer will be with us permanently. She has proved her ability already, and all are glad that she is to remain with us.

Miss Susan Trane, of La Crosse, Wis., has accepted the position as art instructor. She is a competent teacher through both training and experience and we heartily welcome her as a member of our faculty.

Mr. Peters who was with us this summer has taken charge of the work formerly in the hands of Mr. J. W. Bateman; and although we are sorry to lose Mr. Bateman, we feel sure that Mr. Peters will make a success of the work.

Miss Martindale, of Laurens, Kan., is now in charge of Girls' Athletics and we are confident that no one could better fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Lucy Dancy. During her short stay among us she has shown us that she is capable and she will surely have the co-operation of the student body.

Miss Grace Bordelon is again teaching History in Training School after a very profitable course at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Joe Farrar, an alumnus of Normal, is the official buyer and book store manager. Many old students will remember him as a star in athletics and class work.

## Y. W. C. A. (Continued from page 1)

most efficient workers of the Association. She is enthused with the spirit of the Blue Ridge Conference and hopes to aid the Association of the Normal to fulfill her ideal of what an Association should be.

Are you a Normal Person?  
Do you love to eat?

If so the

**Y. W. C. A. Shop**

is the place for you.  
East end of Training School Base-  
ment. Open whenever the  
fruit shop isn't.

For the past year the Association of the Normal has been growing spiritually, financially, and materially. One proof of this growth was the sending of three delegates, instead of the usual two, to the Blue Ridge Conference during the month of June. Misses Viola Durham, Mamie Bowman, and Mary Alice Larche represented the Y. W. C. A. of the Normal and returned with much that was of benefit to the Association.

All who are members of the Association and many who are not members, know that the international Motto of the Young Women's Christian Association is "I come that you may have life and have it more abundantly." The Association believes that this should be made the personal motto of every member. The Y. W. C. A. expects to work constantly for the betterment of its members and of the school as a whole. Will you not join us and aid us to succeed in this worthy purpose?

## CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB.

Contemporary Life Club held its first meeting in the new term Friday evening, September fifteenth and made plans for the year's work. The purpose of this club is to bring before the students political questions and world wide issues that are not dwelt upon in either class work or in the literary societies.

This field is a very broad one and of vital importance to the student who would be familiar with the present day happenings out in the world. Many an earnest worker too often gets into the habit of living in his Ancient History book and among his cube roots and forgets that his education is being sadly neglected along one line.

The club proposes to have three student programs each month—in which the members themselves discuss contemporaneous affairs and questions and one lecture by some authoritative man on a question of interest to the club.

All students taking the History-English course are expected to affiliate themselves with Contemporary Life Club and those taking any Social Science subject are cordially invited to join. Any one interested in the happenings of the world would en-

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joy visiting Contemporary Life—read the programs on the bulletin board and come and see what is being done.

## RAISE STANDARD OF SCHOLARSHIP.

### High School Teachers' Requirements To Be Increased.

Baton Rouge, Sept 17.—The scholarship standards of high school teachers, grades eight through 11, will be raised automatically four college hours per session until college graduation is reached, beginning with 36 college hours for the session of 1916-17. This applies to new high school teachers for this session and later.

As recommended by T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education, this raise in scholarship standards of high school teachers was acted upon by the state board of education at its recent session here.

The eligibility of teachers now in high school service who do not meet the minimum standards outlined by the state board of education will be determined by the high school inspector after proper investigation of each case.

#### State Approves High Schools.

Two high schools and a number of provisional high schools were approved by the state board of education at its recent session. In the future all schools will be required to serve one session as provisional high schools before they will be formally approved as high schools. The provisional schools, however, which prove upon inspection that they are meeting reasonably well high school requirements, will share in the state high school appropriations.

Pride of East Baton Rouge and Toga of Rapides parish were the two high schools approved. The following were approved as provisional high schools: Walker, Livingston parish; Fullerton, Vernon parish; Etherwood, Acadia parish; Belcher, Caddo parish; Forest, Pioneer and Oak Grove of West Carroll parish; Hall Summitt, Red River parish; Shady Grove, Iberville parish; Clarks, Caldwell parish; Grania, LaSalle parish; Atlanta, Winn parish; Cottonport and Boredonville of Avoyelles parish; Glenmora and Poland of Rapides parish; Elizabeth, Allen parish; Jonesboro, Jackson parish; Sunny Hill, Washington parish; Loureauville, Iberia parish; and Morganza, Pointe Coupee parish.

#### Keep Record of Property.

Considering it highly essential that every parish school board should know definitely the different items and value of all public school property owned by the board, the state board of education at its recent session passed a resolution making it the duty of parish superintendents and parish school boards in all the parishes of the state to keep on file in the offices of the boards and in the different school houses an up-to-date inventory of all public school property, these inventories to be available for examination by state or parish school officials and by interested cit-

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Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

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Brooches, solid gold, stone set,	\$1.30
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set,	\$1.34
Locket, sol. gd. stone set,	\$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set,	\$1.35
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mvt.	\$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold,	\$1.50-\$3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in.	\$1.32
Waldemar Chain, solid gold,	\$4.40
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set,	\$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set	50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold,	\$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold	\$2.84
Stone Rings, solid gold	\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr.	\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr	50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling	\$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold	\$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated	75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2	\$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases	
Gold plate or sterling	\$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate	\$2.25-\$3.00
Match Boxes	
Gold or silver plate	65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver	\$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling	\$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate	\$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices	

Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

izens at all times.

The state board urged in the resolution that state and parish school officials do everything in their power to impress upon teachers, children and citizens the importance of properly protecting school buildings, school furniture and other school property.—Shreveport Times.

Courteous Treatment. Live and Let Live.

#### Not In The Trust.

## Dranguet's Transfer

B. F. Dranguet, Prop.  
Natchitoches, Louisiana.  
Phones:

Residence	35
Garage	302
T. P. Depot	39

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All the Most Reliable Merchants Advertise in Current Sauce

# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916.

No. 2.

## FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Coach Prather's Squad Makes Good Showing—Victory Over Florien.

The football squad is being put through hard practice daily and the team is rounding into shape for the season's games. The boys seem very interested in their practice and are eager to play ball.

One of the last year's boys, John D. Hand, has entered school and is showing up well in the scrimmage. We are glad to have Hand back again, and expect to see him in the games this season. Cappel and Overby, who are both new to the game are doing excellent work. Napper, Youngblood, Poimbeauf, Dunckelman, and Barre are also in the front ranks.

It is a little early to predict how this year's team will compare with teams of former years, but we are certain our backfield will be up to the high standard of last year's team.

Our game with Centenary has been cancelled and efforts are being made to arrange a game with Louisiana College at Pineville on the same date, October 14.

The schedule for this season is as follows: St. Charles College at Opelousas, October 7; Louisiana College at Pineville, October 14 (not definitely settled); Ruston at Shreveport, November 4; Louisiana College at Normal, November 11; Arkansas Aggies at Magnolia, November 18; and Southwestern at Lafayette, November 30.

The Normal boys played the Florien team Saturday evening. The game resulted in a victory for the Normal. This was not a very close game, but it was important in that it gave us the idea of what the boys are doing. It showed them where they were strong and in what places they needed practice. This was a "starter" and they expect to profit by this game.

## AUTOMOBILE CONTEST.

Miss Annie Allen, one of Normal's most popular girls, is representing the Louisiana State Normal Athletic Association in the automobile contest, now being carried on by the Hughes Dry Goods Company.

This automobile, a five passenger Maxwell, is to be given to the person holding the largest number of votes at the close of the contest Dec. 23, 1916. These votes are obtained with every purchase of one dollar or more. With every purchase of one dollar one hundred votes are obtained. However, the company has

## PARLIAMENTARY LAW

Representatives Chosen From Three Societies to Practice for Contest.

A Parliamentary Law Committee consisting of three members was elected from each Society. The members of the respective committees were:

E. L. S.

Josephine O'Quin, Walter Poinbeauf, and Mary Hazzard.

M. C. C.

Jules Barre, Lee Himler, and J. E. McMeans.

S. A. K.

Lorna Kemper Collins, Rachal Norgress, and Irma Scott.

A committee composed of these three groups met Mr. St. Amant and Dr. Hazzard Sept. 20, and decided the following concerning the Parliamentary Law class that is to be held in preparation for the Parliamentary Law Contest in December.

I. The Parliamentary Law Class shall be composed of forty-five members, each Society being represented by fifteen of its members.

II. No tenth termer is eligible.

III. No visitors or non-participants in the class are allowed at the meetings of the class.

IV. The class will meet on Saturday afternoon beginning Saturday, Sept. 30.

Dr. Hazzard and Mr. St. Amant will direct the class.

From each Society group one person will be selected to act as Parliamentarian for his Society in the contest.

The following people were selected to represent the respective Societies in the Parliamentary Law class:

M. C. C.

J. E. McMeans, Eleanor Averre, Leslie Richardson, Louis Griffin, Bert Cappel, Fannie Cudd, Jessie Taylor, Leroy Miller, A. J. Andrus, Gus Bell, Ruth Williams, Edna Williams, Laura Caraway, Dennis Sikes, S. O. Schilling.

E. L. S.

Dulcie Mobley, Mamie Hill, Mildred Watson, Rush J. Jemison, Mary Hazzard, Roswell Holland, Mary Thigpen, Lurline Clark, John D. Hand, Eunice Odom, Oakley Probst, Walter Poinbeauf, Milton Stinson.

S. A. K.

Iris Fairchild, Norma Gisclard, Mary Holcombe, Mary Alice Larche, Tal Larguer, Zula Richard, Lonnie Scarborough, Elsie Scharff, Elizabeth Weil, Lynn Weber, A. A. Mendoza, Rachal Norgress, Mary Jackson, Evelyn Womack, Sanford Roy.

## FACULTY NEWS

Items of Interest About the Great And Near Great at Normal.

Mr. J. Dominique, teacher of penmanship, spent Friday and Saturday in New Roads, Louisiana.

Miss Dikes, nurse in the infirmary, has recovered from her illness of last week.

Miss Mollie Hart has resumed her work as teacher of French, after two weeks' absence due to illness. Her many friends on "The Hill" are glad to have her with them again.

Dr. H. C. Cooley is now teaching a class in English on account of the large number in that department.

President Roy transacted business in Baton Rouge on Monday.

Mr. Darden Ford has been joined by his wife who arrived from their home in Homer, La.

Mrs. V. L. Roy will leave Monday for New Orleans to spend a week there shopping.

## SAWING WOOD.

One of the members of our faculty is a teacher in more ways than one. A C. S. reporter realized this while in the library one day last week. This is how she found it out.

She was idly scanning the pages of the different magazines trying to find something interesting to read and when she spied the name of Dr. J. C. Hazzard on a page of "Country Life in America" she said to herself "What does this mean?" Then she began to investigate.

She learned that his name was at the bottom of an article, so turned to the beginning and started to read instructions on "how to saw wood." Very soon there was an illustration. What do you think she saw in that picture? I will let you see for yourself.

Look for an article called "Sawing Wood" in the September issue of "Country Life in America" and you will realize that Dr. Hazzard is a teacher in more ways than one.

## CHORUS CLASS BEGUN.

Miss Margaret Wertz, the efficient teacher of public school music, has organized a mixed chorus class. The class is composed of the boys and girls of the Normal School. Nearly one hundred girls and twenty-nine boys have already enrolled in the class. Miss Wertz spent several hours Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday testing the voices of the members, and assigning parts.

## LYCEUM PROGRAM

Program For Fall To Be of High Class Attractions.

The lyceum committee has been very fortunate indeed in planning the program for the present school year. There will be four attractions.

The first will be the coming of Cecil Fanning, the famous baritone, with his accompanist, Mr. Turpin. This number will be given on Nov. 13. Mr. Fanning appeared on this stage in the spring of 1915, and those who had the pleasure of hearing him then will be glad to know that he will be here again.

Some time in February, the date is not yet definitely fixed, Dr. M. V. O'Shea of the Department of Education in the University of Wisconsin will deliver an address. Dr. O'Shea will make a tour of the state going to New Orleans, Baton Rouge and other points. We should not miss the opportunity of hearing him for he is not only a well known educator, but also a noted speaker. It is his intention to spend perhaps a day and a half visiting classes while with us.

In the place of the Ben Greet Players who have been here the last two years we will have the Clifford Devereaux Players. They will appear about the middle of March in an old English or Modern Drama. As these people possess great ability and skill in the world of drama we may expect one of the best plays ever seen on Normal Hill.

The greatest attraction of all will be the coming of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in April. This orchestra is composed of fifty-five instruments and four vocal soloists. Each member is an accomplished musician and we should deem it an honor to hear them since such music will be a treat to all.

## MUSIC NEWS.

Thursday, September 21st, the students were pleasantly entertained at assembly by Mr. Aage Fredericks, the director of the School of Music, and Miss Myra Ake and Mr. Will Phillips. Miss Ake and Mr. Phillips are members of the School of Music and pupils of Mr. Fredericks. Three movements for two violins were played by Mr. Fredericks and Mr. Phillips with Miss Ake at the piano. The students expressed their appreciation by the loud applause given the accomplished musician.

The Appreciation Class held its first meeting last Friday in the auditorium. The program was short but interesting.

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(Continued on page 2)

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Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents per Term or Seventy-Five Cents per Year.

## STAFF:

Editor-in-chief.....Lesley Richardson  
Associate.....Rose Taylor  
Associate.....Eleanor Averre  
Associate.....Fannie Cudd  
Associate.....R. E. Williams  
Associate.....Rachel Norgress  
Associate.....Mary Thigpen  
Associate.....George Poret  
Circulation Manager.....Lee E. Himler

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August 24, 1912.

Thursday, October 5, 1916.

## EDITORIAL.

## ASSEMBLY MUSIC.

Under the leadership of Miss Wertz the singing in assembly has taken on a very businesslike aspect in the past few weeks. For a number of years the assembly periods of twenty minutes on every Tuesday and Wednesday have been given to singing. Some of the students had the erroneous idea that this was a very disagreeable task imposed upon them by the heartless faculty. Instead of being such a task, these two periods each week are a splendid opportunity to the student body, both to the students who take singing in the regular music department and to those who do not. The music students should enjoy this singing because of the hundreds of good voices in the L. S. N. assemblies and the others should realize the value of these few minutes of instruction by an efficient director.

To all music lovers it is a pleasure to sing, especially when there are about seven hundred fresh young voices joining in as there are in our assemblies. This is a time when the entire student body gets together and sings "songs we like to sing."

Many of the graduates who are out in the state teaching have written back telling Mr. Roy how very much the training they received in assembly singing has helped them in their teaching. A good singer is always in demand—and many a new teacher has earned a place in the hearts of his patrons by singing in the village choir. So under Miss Wertz's efficient leadership the student body should derive much benefit from the assembly singing.

## GIRLS' BAND.

There has been much talk on Normal Hill concerning the organization of a girls band. This rumor has brought forth quite a bit of lively discussion and many suggestions.

## TO SOCIOLOGY.

The sun that day was hot as blazes  
As into Sociology I passed  
Mighty (?) senior, you poor dear,  
Prepare to shed many a tear.

You haven't had a bit of trouble  
Your other lessons are just a bubble  
But now dear friends we face some  
truths

That'll keep us with those Jogo Blues.

Sociology you are hard all right  
You keep poor girls up late at night  
And when next day he pops a question  
You cannot offer a single suggestion.

Sociology, Sociology, why are you so?  
Why do those teachers make us go?  
What could he mean by that mob  
mind?

Oh dear, away behind.  
But if a P plus I can make

You'll see my name upon that stake  
A mighty senior, way up high  
Who'll never breathe another sigh.

And then I'll say  
Farewell to Sociology and Mr. St.

Amant too

You make me feel just awfully blue  
But I don't mind you any more  
Since I have reached my senior door.

Rosalie Harper.

have been offered as to the personnel of this band. Some have nominated Miss Hazel Dugas to play the bass drum, Miss Marie Varnado for the snare drum, Miss Irma Campbell for the slide trombone and in fact the question has received many amusing criticisms since it was proposed. Of course at first this does not seem to be a really serious question for the student body to consider but the more we think about it the more we recognize the importance of the question.

Why shouldn't Normal have a girls' band? It is distinctly a girls school when we compare the number of girls enrolled with the small crowd of boys. So why shouldn't our band be more representative of the student body? At least several members of the faculty are very much in favor of this scheme. Let the boys devote themselves more to athletics and leave the music to the girls. Current Sauce feels sure the standard of L. S. N. Athletics would be greatly raised by this additional concentration and thinks what a prestige a well trained fifty piece girls' band would give to the Normal. Very few schools could compete with us. L. S. N. would be in a class all by itself.

Think over this question seriously and see if you don't come to the conclusion that a Girls' Band is just what Normal needs.

## LATIN CLUB.

The members of the Latin Club were most enjoyably entertained at a Roman party given in Boyd Hall Friday evening, September twenty-ninth. Everyone was dressed in a toga.

Magister Winstead entertained with several numbers on the victrola one of which was a Latin song. Then

We are receiving daily the newest in Ready-to-Wear, Dress Goods, and Ladies' Furnishings.

We especially feature

The New Fall Boots for Women.

# Semmelman's.

**DeBLIEUX'S**

Next to Opera House  
Exclusive Ladies Store

Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Millinery and Notions.

HENDERSON CORSETS

PARLIAMENTARY LAW.  
(Continued from page 1)

The first meeting of the class was on Saturday, Sept. 30, when it was decided to organize as the House of Representatives at Washington. Mr. Sanford Roy was elected speaker and Miss Dulcie Mobley, clerk. The work of the next meeting was agreed on when the following motion will be introduced and amended in the various ways allowed by Robert's Rules of Order:

Be it enacted, That the boy's band of the L. S. N. be disbanded and a girls band organized to take its place.

CHORUS CLASS BEGUN.  
(Continued from page 1)

The class will meet once a week from 5:30 in the afternoon to 6:30.

Miss Wertz and the members of the class are very enthusiastic over the project thus far. Favorable results are expected from the class in the near future.

## The People's Cafe

Oysters, Fish and Game in Season.

## Lunches and All Kinds of Sandwiches.

Dining Room for Ladies.

Corner Second and St. Denis Sts.

NATCHITOCHES, LA

## Reduced Prices This Week

Ladies' Sport Coats.  
Ladies' Sweaters, all styles.  
Ladies' Middies, all styles.  
Ladies' Shoes, all styles.

### ASK TO SEE

Our Line of Dress Goods. Most Complete Line in Town.

## S. & H. KAFFIE

Department Store.

### BOYS ORGANIZE.

The young men of the Normal met Friday afternoon and elected Courtney Snoddy permanent chairman.

Plans were proposed for a meeting of the men of the school on Sunday afternoons after lunch, at which time a short religious service will be held with a brief address by some member of the faculty or man of the town on a topic of interest to young men. The chairman was authorized to appoint a program committee to work with the assistance of Mr. Peters.

Mr. Roy had kindly consented to allow the library to remain open after services for the use of the young men and L. S. Miller and L. E. Himler were selected to take charge at this time.

### AUTOMOBILE CONTEST.

(Continued from page 1)

issued one-dollar tickets, which can be obtained from Miss Allen, Mr. Joe Farrar and their helpers, which bring eleven hundred votes. Thus we see it is to the benefit of every student who intends making purchases at Hughes', to purchase one of these tickets.

Although we are several weeks behind in this contest, this is no reason why we should fall short of the necessary votes.

### Quality talks

Talks quite loud

Get in line and

Follow the Crowd

TO

**LAY'S  
Candy Kitchen**

Miss Allen has very kindly consented to present this lovely car to the Athletic Association, in case she wins. None of us doubt the outcome in the least.

One may want to know what good one car will do the whole Association. Just this—the car will be sold and the money appropriated to the treasury of the Association.

### PERSONALS.

Those participating in a delightful feast in "A" Friday night were Misses Adele Seese, Blanche Whittington, Emma Fuchs, Xenia and Lee Aura Fuller, Frances Selman, Evelyn Ford, Camille Dreyfus, and Sybil Moore.

Miss Kay Colbert is spending the week-end at her home in Timon.

Mr. V. L. Roy spent the week-end in Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Mis Mabel Rowan of St. Joseph, La., was called home last week on account of the illness of her father.

Swimming has become quite a fad among the girls. A good dip in the pool is very enjoyable and we can't blame the girls for wanting to go.

Miss Winnie Bouanchard has been quite ill for the past week. She is better now, however, and we sincerely hope she will be up again soon.

Miss Annie Timon enjoyed a visit from her mother, two brothers and sister last Sunday. This was indeed an unexpected surprise for Annie, one which she wishes would occur often.

Miss R. E. Williams was pleasantly surprised with a visit from her father Friday evening.

Quite a number of Homer girls, and others also, were agreeably surprised by a visit from Mr. Nash Johnson last Wednesday.

Miss Alice Callaghan spent Sunday with the Misses Weaver in town.

A great many girls have been suffering from heart trouble on account of having their hearts pried into by the doctor.

The entire student body was very much disappointed when they heard it would be impossible for ex-governor Patterson of Tennessee to make his address here September 22 as was planned. Dr. Patterson was to speak in our auditorium on the subject of Prohibition.

### RURAL LIFE CLUB.

The Rural Life Club begins this term's work under the leadership of the following officers:

President: Dennis Sykes.  
Secretary: Estelle Thornton.  
Corresponding Secretary: R. R. Jemison.

The office of corresponding secretary was created at a recent meeting of the Club, it being deemed necessary in view of the aims of the organization.

The members wish to keep in

## As It Was in the Beginning.

Slowly and solemnly dealing its dole  
The last light bell is beginning to toll!  
"Go to bed, Girls, and put out the light.  
Toil comes with the morning and rest with the night."  
Out go the lights! No noise in the hall!  
Sleep and oblivion reigns over all.

Slowly and stealthily picking her way  
Comes a fair nun of a long vanished day  
Counting her beads as she walks o'er the ground  
Seeking her lover, who never was found.  
Standing alone where the convent once stood  
She prays for the lover, a prayer of the good.

An alarm clock is ringing in one hundred one B!  
It's just twelve o'clock! Oh what can it be?  
A girl now is rising! She snaps on her light  
And works on a plan with all of her might.  
Then geography comes with its mountains of maps  
And she gets into bed just as breakfast bell taps.

"Tis a sad life at best on this old Normal Hill  
No matter, be nun or be girl as you will  
But you never can rest thru' the hours of the night  
Tho' you work all day with a man and a mght.  
When our dreams of the Normal school sometime come  
true,  
Then, we'll rest all the night—and all the day too.

—Minkie.

PHONE 101 PHONE 101

## HUGHES

Glaze Kid Boots, All Colors  
Prices from

**\$4.00 to 8.50**

NEW SKIRTS

NEW COATS

NEW TAILORED SUITS

Normal Girls' and Boys' Headquarters.

**Hughes  
Dry Goods Co.**

close touch with the graduates of the Normal School—especially those who are working in the rural sections. They want to know how they are getting along—what conditions they are having to face and what progressive movements they are starting. News of this kind goes to make up the Club "paper" which is read at each meeting. The programs are also designed to keep the members informed on legislative enactments and other plans devised by the federal and state authorities for securing economic and educational advantages for the people of the country.

Membership in the Rural Life Club is not limited to those taking the Rural Education Course. Anyone who is interested in the betterment of rural Louisiana is invited to join.

### CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB.

Contemporary Life Club held its regular meeting September 22 at which the members of the club enjoyed a very interesting program. The society members were also well pleased to see that the hall was not quite so bare as it has been heretofore. A decorating committee has been appointed and now flowers and decorations appear in the hall. Ten dollars has been appropriated by the society for this committee to use in buying banners and pennants. All are now looking forward to the time when they can see a C. L. C. banner over our President's chair as well as those other decorations, as nothing makes a place more inviting and congenial than good decorations.

At this meeting new members were taken in.

A new plan for the programs has also been adopted. The club is to take up the study of Argentine, Brazil, and Chile at the end of which is to be an illustrated lecture on the three.

All who would like to know some very interesting things about the A. B. C. Republics are cordially invited to attend.

### HYMN OF THANKS.

Hereafter, instead of the saying of the regular form of grace, at meals, a hymn of thanks will be sung by the entire student body. It is thought by the authorities and the students generally, that, by all taking part, greater reverence will be felt and shown.



*Mr. Roy*

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# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

No. 3.

## FOOTBALL REVIEW

### Unfortunate Experience With St. Charles College Game.

On Friday, October 6, our football boys left for Opoulousas where they played the St. Charles squad on Saturday.

Altho' the score was 7 to 6 in favor of the St. Charles boys it was a very disagreeable game for both teams, for there were many disadvantages during the entire time. In the first place there were no bleachers and the spectators were on part of the field all during the game, which should never be allowed during any athletic event of this kind. The field was not lined off and it was very hard for the boys to tell how far they were from their goal, unless it was measured each time, and with the spectators on the field it made the task doubly hard.

On account of the field not being lined off we were the losers of one touchdown. One of our men, Cappel, had made a touchdown and it had been announced by the referee, but because one of Normal's enthusiastic spectators, not being able to see how far the field extended, came upon the field of play during the progress of the game. The result of this was that Normal was made to forfeit the touchdown—leaving the score 7 to 6 in St. Charles' favor. From this one incident we can readily see how very disagreeable the game was, and how difficult it was for either team to play real football.

It is hard to make special note of any one player for each of the boys was in his place and did all he could to overcome the difficulties of the game.

The result of this game being unsatisfactory, we tried to schedule another game, but receiving no definite answer, it is highly probable this will be the last game of the season with St. Charles College.

### Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS.

Miss Mary Alice Larche, President of the Y. W. C. A. extended to the faculty and young ladies of the club an invitation to a reception to be given for the Student Body on the following Thursday evening.

The Academic Court was to be the scene of entertainment. Several tables were placed about the court beautifully decorated with flowers. Punch was served through the evening from these tables by Y. W. C. A. girls. The Sun-dial was heaped high with souvenirs which were given to each guest.

Several games were played under the leadership of R. E. Williams.

## MR. HARRIS

### State Superintendent Visits the Normal.

On Friday, Oct. 6, the Normal students were delighted by a visit from State Superintendent of Education, T. H. Harris. His visit was greatly appreciated for several reasons. We all know that his office work is very heavy yet he found time to visit our school. Then too, it is always a pleasure to meet such a wide awake school man, one who has done so much to build up the educational system of our state.

But we are most grateful of all for the words of encouragement and advice that he gave us in his talk at assembly. He made us realize that progress is being made in education and that we have an important part to play in the training of the youth of Louisiana. This training, he said, would not consist only of book knowledge but also in the molding of the noblest characters possible by the formation of the right kind of habits while in school. The boy of today will be the voter of to-morrow and we can expect to change the political outlook of the state only by educating the children morally as well as physically and mentally.

Mr. Harris not only talked to us but also spent the greater part of the day in observing the work done by the classes in both the Normal and the training school and he complimented teachers and pupils in each of these departments. Then at the close of the day he, with President Roy, was our guest at dinner after which he departed for his journey home. We were sorry that Mr. Harris could only stay one day and we shall look forward with pleasure to another visit from him.

Finally R. E. told us there were peanuts hid throughout the court and a prize was to be given to the girl who found the most peanuts. Needless to say we all eagerly began our search. Miss Nellie Grayson being the lucky person to find the greatest number received a huge pint cup of punch.

Suddenly our old reminder, the bell informed us it was time to leave. Everyone left thanking the girls of the Y. W. C. A. for one of their most pleasant evenings ever spent on Normal Hill.

The Young Woman's Christian Association have originated a very interesting Mission-Bible Study Class under the supervision of Mr. Cummings. This class is open to the entire student body and we will be glad to have all who are interested in the work join us.

## FACULTY NEWS

### Items of Interest About Great and Near Great.

Mrs. V. L. Roy has returned from a visit of several days with friends in New Orleans.

Mr. C. C. Whisenhunt spent Saturday and Sunday in Shreveport with his wife who, on account of an attack of typhoid, has been at the North Louisiana Sanitarium for the last few days. We are glad to know that Mrs. Whisenhunt is improving.

Mr. H. L. Prather has been away the last two Saturdays having accompanied the football team on its recent trips.

Mr. A. D. St. Amant was called to New Orleans Friday by the serious illness of his father. We hope the illness will be of short duration and that Mr. St. Amant will soon return.

Dr. J. C. Hazzard has been appointed chairman of the Committee on English in Universities, Colleges, and Normal Schools of the recently organized Louisiana State Association of Teachers of English. This association ill be affiliated with the National Council of teachers of English.

We are sorry to note that Miss Grace Bordelon has been quite ill. She is much better now we are glad to say.

### MUSIC NEWS.

The students look forward to Assembly on Thursday, for they know on that day the Director of the School of Music has a delightful program prepared for them.

On Thursday, Oct. 5th, the students had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Fredericks, the director, Misses Lydia Dickason, Loreen Hargrove and Myra Ake. Three movements for two violins were played beautifully by Miss Dickason and Mr. Fredericks with Miss Hargrove at the piano. The next and last number was rendered by Mr. Fredericks with Miss Ake at the piano.

On Thursday, Oct. 12th three movements for two violins were given in a delightful manner by Mr. Phillips and Mr. Fredericks with Miss Ake at the piano.

The first meeting of Miss Wirtz's chorus class was held Thursday, Oct. 12th at 5:30 in the auditorium. The meeting was a decided success in every way. The spirit and enthusiasm of Miss Wirtz seemed to carry fire for every member came away from the class happy and eager over the outcome of the first meeting.

## Y. W. S. C.

### Mrs. Johnston, Miss Varnado and Miss Feltus Read Interesting Papers.

The Young Woman's Study Club met last on Saturday, Oct. 7, and a very interesting program was rendered.

In order that the members who were not present, and others who might be interested, can enjoy the program, a brief resume is as follows:

Mrs. Johnston spoke first on the "Graduate Life of Women in an American University." The University of Chicago has only been established for twenty-five years, and is now offering to women all of the intellectual advantages that men receive in other large Universities. In thinking over and counting these valuable advantages, it is very hard to know where to start. One of the best things about the graduate work of women in Chicago, is the absolute freedom which is allowed. Attendance of classes is optional, only two classes being required to attended a week. Besides so much work is done in the city itself. Students are allowed to go to the Mayor's office, in order to see how the work there is done, and any other outside things that might be of interest are allowed.

Another thing of especial interest, is the actual personal contact of a graduate student with the great teachers of the University. In the History Department, one comes in direct contact with such men as Professor McLaughlin and Von Holt, and many others, who are doing splendid work. This means an exchange of ideas and ideals, and cannot help but broaden one's view point of life. In addition to close association with the master brains of the instructors, themselves, such brainy and splendid men as Dr. William James, the eminent psychologist, and many others of equal importance deliver lectures at the University of Chicago.

Miss Varnado described the beautiful new "Woman's Building" that has been recently added to the other buildings of the University of Chicago. The money for its construction was received by endowment as a memorial and the building, up to the present time has cost four hundred twenty-seven thousand dollars (almost half a million). It is magnificently furnished and is a building of which any university should well be proud.

One of the most interesting features of the building is the wonderful blue tile swimming pool on the first floor. The pool is graduated to

(Continued on page 4.)

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## EDITORIAL.

## SERVICE.

When we listen to such a philosophy of life as was given to us last Friday by that enthusiastic young social worker, we realize the real value of our lives and how much the word service can mean to us. How many of us have ever realized before the breadth and fullness our lives can attain. No matter if we are outwardly cramped and surrounded by a depressing sordid environment we can expand inwardly—as little Delores we can possess the world and still not deprive others of anything. Our lives are our own and the universe is ours but for the conquering and taking—There is space in sufficiency for all. So why should we live and die cramped and tied in a bag as Miss Janvier so charmingly called it.

Why not make the best of these lives of ours—broaden them out and make ourselves worth something in this world. Let us so live that when we are gone we will leave a vacancy behind us, and will be missed by many.

We admit that this is our aim in life but the problem which confronts each of us is the means of attaining this aim. How can we make ourselves so necessary to the world that we will be missed in after years? We find the answer in the word service. This is the golden key Miss Janvier tried to give to us—the secret she attempted to impart to us—by means of which we can make our lives what we wish them to be. If we serve humanity with our whole heart we need not worry about our place in the heart of humanity.

This world is made of service—one to another. No life is sufficient unto itself—it needs must have the service of others to make it perfect. But even then it is not complete until that life makes itself useful to others—until it passes that service which it received, on to another. So let us strive to serve our fellow

men and humanity in general, in every way we can,—try to brighten and broaden the lives of others and we will find all the while our own lives being made richer and fuller. We will hold a place in this world which "No other can serve or fill."

"Do the duty which lies nearest thee, which thou knowest to be a duty. Thy second duty will already have become clearer."

## MY TROUBLES.

(When the Professor turned farmer.)  
I am sitting in my tower,  
And I ponder by the hour  
On the strangeness and perversity  
of fate.  
I'm a graduate from college  
And my head is filled with knowledge,  
But I cannot plow a furrough that  
is straight.

I can do all algebra,  
I can talk of far Cathay,  
In Greek and Hebrew read the  
books divine.  
Though I try with all my might,  
And I work from dawn till night,  
I cannot make the grapes grow  
on the vine.

In my latin and my Greek  
I can translate for a week.  
With the hardest sort of problems  
I can grapple.  
Though I toil with might and main,  
And I spray again and again,  
I cannot keep the worms out of  
the apple.

Sanskrit, Arabic,  
I can read so very quick,  
That I'm sure I know the now, also  
the why.  
Though I feed her hay and bran,  
Shorts and oat chop, all I can,  
I cannot keep the cow from going  
dry.

So I'm sitting in my tower,  
And I wonder by the hour,  
While the fire is burning up so  
bright and warm.  
And as I sit I ponder,  
Why is it, Oh why, by thunder!  
That I cannot make a living on  
my farm.

—J. H. C.

## REMARKS ABOUT FANNIE WARD

On Friday, Oct. 6th, the auditorium was filled to overflowing with the Normal students who had come to see Fannie Ward in "For The Defense." The plot of the picture was good and needless to say, the acting of Miss Ward was admirable.

Fanny Ward is forty years old. Yes, it is true for—she admits it. Besides being famous for her "youth" she also is famous for her jewels; it is said she possesses more jewels than any actress on the legitimate stage. Several years ago she was wooed and won by a wealthy English nobleman. He endowed her with every luxury obtainable, among them being the costliest and rarest of jewels. At the time of her marriage she was playing in comedy, but at her husband's request bade farewell to the stage and reveled in her new life of luxury and wealth. However,

We are receiving daily the newest in Ready-to-Wear, Dress Goods, and Ladies' Furnishings.

We especially feature  
The New Fall Boots for Women.

## Semmelman's.

**DeBLIEUX'S**  
Next to Opera House  
Exclusive Ladies Store

Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, M  
linery and Notions.

## HENDERSON CORSETS

ferns and goldenrod and finally clambering over a fence, we wended our way toward the chinquapin trees. Hickory nuts, also happened in our pathway and we were well burdened when we turned our steps toward the Normal once more. We reached the Dining Hall, our starting point, shortly before lunch, weary and footsore, but happy and with hearts full of gratitude to Mr. Williamson for the delightful outing that he gave us. Mr. Williamson is truly a father to the girls of the Normal School and his kindnesses are sincerely appreciated by every one of us.

## LOUISIANIANS ELECT OFFICERS

On Wednesday of last week the Louisianians, the Junior class, met and elected officers for the remainder of their stay on Normal Hill. There were several nominations which resulted in the election of Floyd Andrus as president; Bert Cappel, vice-president; and Tal Larguier, secretary.

## The People's Cafe

Oysters, Fish and  
Game in Season.

## Lunches and All Kinds of Sandwiches.

Dining Room for Ladies.

Corner Second and St. Denis Sts.  
NATCHITOCHES, LA

## Reduced Prices This Week

Ladies' Sport Coats.  
Ladies' Sweaters, all styles.  
Ladies' Middies, all styles.  
Ladies' Shoes, all styles.

### ASK TO SEE

Our Line of Dress Goods. Most Complete Line in Town.

## S. & H. KAFFIE

Department Store.

### FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD

Normal girls should indeed be congratulated on this sudden and sweeping resolution they have adopted. Those people who say the feminine sex cannot make and live up to self restrictive measures must now change their decisions for the truth has been vindicated on the hill this week. Did not the aforesaid Normal girls, after much discussion and mass meetings, conclude that it was a sinful waste of money, time and energy to rush to town every Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning to eat very injurious foods and drink very harmful drinks? Of course they did, and having concluded this they as one person, resolved to stamp out this obnoxious custom—and haven't they nobly lived up to this resolution?

This was evident by the deserted streets, kandy kitchen and drug stores Saturday morning. Instead of rushing to town every Normal girl was contentedly strolling about the campus or doing that little task she never could find time for on other Saturdays. It was truly a peaceful scene—quiet and happy and "far from the maddening crowds ignoble strife." Every one is quite certain there will never be a reversion to the old order and L. S. N. is indeed fortunate in having such a sane, broadminded crowd of girls.

Quality talks  
Talks quite loud  
Get in line and  
Follow the Crowd

TO

**LAY'S**  
**Candy Kitchen**

Some unbelievers think the faculty influenced this decision somewhat by their suggestion concerning the danger of fever germs in town but we are certain most of the credit for it belongs to the girls themselves.

### MUMPS.

Mumps! Mumps! Mumps!  
At the Normal School O Gee!  
And would that I could utter  
The wrath that is in me!

The camp is one of detention!  
And a girl with a swollen face  
Peeps out from behind the window  
And we're glad we're not in her place.

'Tis true that they say it was Pollard  
Who brought the mumps to the Hill  
But regardless of causes and reasons  
The mumps are with us still.

Detained from down town where  
there's fever!  
Shut up on the hill with the mumps!  
A Normal girl's life is a burden  
For she receives all of life's bumps.

Let the few who've escaped it be  
thankful  
But not too much so, for fear  
We may wake up the very next morning  
With a pain just below the left ear!

And should such a pain be detected  
Don't hesitate! Hasten away  
To the nurse who will test you and  
try you

Then condemn you for many a day!

'Tis mumps that we have at the Normal!  
Not smallpox! and for that let's be Glad.  
For tho' mumps are surely bad business,  
They're not the worst to be had!  
—Minkie.

### MISS JANVIER AT ASSEMBLY.

The talk given by Miss Janvier, head of the welfare work for girls in D. H. Holmes of New Orleans, was interesting and valuable in many ways. Using a few simple and well chosen words to tell stories she gave us a glimpse of a very beautiful philosophy of life, that of service to humanity. She told of her work among the girls, how she had to tear away the barrier of difference in social position which kept her from reaching the girls at first. There were times when she was discouraged, when she felt that she did not know what to do, but finally she realized her ideal of service and convinced the girls that she was there to help them, to serve them.

In this work she attempts to educate the girls morally, mentally and physically and from the results she obtains we know that she is doing a great work. She was so intensely interested in her work and felt such

## MISS LIZA.

'Dat Miss Liza Smith is de busiest white lady I ever done looked at in all my whole life. She kin cook en' she kin bake en I tell yo' I knows She'd sho' make some white man a mighty good wife.

Miss Liza is busy de whole day er wukkin', As sho as yo' put yoah black head in de do, She will look at yo' once wid dem blue eyes a-shinin', En find yo' some wuk foah yo' foot hits de flo.'

Dey ain't neveh no loafin' gwine on roun' Miss Liza; Dem plantation darkies will find wuk to do, If dey fool roun' her kitchen; dey's gwine ter find trouble, Dey's wood ter bring in or de chickens ter shoo.

Las' Satuhday mawnin' dat Mariah's boy Jimmy, He thunk he'd stop by de white kitchen a spell; He knew dat he'd get him a mouthful of breakfus; En' mought get a cup of hot coffee as well.

But es quick es Miss Liza espied him a comin', She hollered en' tolle him ter bring de wood in, En' den cut de kindlin' en' make up de fiah, En' den fetch de bacon en' cut off de skin.

"Good morning, Jimmy! Was there something you wanted?" En Ole Miss walked in troo de do' widout warnin', Dat boy dropped his knife en he looked at Ole Missus, "Yassum, I wanted to say, 'Good-good mornin'."

—Rose Taylor.

sympathy and love for the people among whom she labors that she could not fail to arouse a like sense of responsibility and love in our hearts.

She gave us also a new ideal concerning suffrage for women. She says that we do not need the vote so much, but we do need to feel a sense of responsibility which the vote might give. If all women took this view of suffrage there would indeed be a change and this old world would be a grand place in which to live.

Miss Janvier closed her talk with a plea for the education of the poor working girls by those who have been fortunate enough to go to colleges. She wishes the educated women to take upon themselves this responsibility and to think always that she is a representative of all other college graduates. We are sure she did not speak in vain for many students have pledged themselves to render this service and to be kind toward those who serve them.

### A FEAST.

All day Saturday certain girls from "A" building were seen flitting through the halls, making frequent phone calls to the grocer and rushing madly to and from Sam's. This continued throughout the day, arousing the curiosity of those not enjoying the secret. But still none could solve the mystery, for the plot thickened as the day waned. Finally after much gossiping, the girls had about come to a decision, when their hopes were again disappointed. Three of the number went to Society and

again they were in the dark. After Society, curiosity led several of the girls to peep through the key hole of the room and strange to say there was the entire number seated around the decorated and heavy laden table, —but how these three members ever returned from Society without being seen is still an unsolved mystery. From the best observation of the spies the following menu was reported:

Cream of Tomato Soup  
Peanut Butter and Banana Sandwiches  
Cheese Olives  
Apples Bananas  
Candy and Nuts

This feast was given as a farewell to Miss Evelyn Ford who moved from the club to the home of her brother, Mr. Darden Ford out in town.

### NEW BUILDING ON HILL.

There is a new addition to the boys part of the campus under construction. There was much conjecture concerning the use this splendid building would be put to and the girls thinking it would be a Frat. house and general social gathering place for the male sex on the Hill were getting quite jealous. However, all this envy was dispelled when it was disclosed that this supposed place of pleasure was a "nursery" built in anticipation of the gentlemen mumps patients.

This impudent little disease is no respecter of persons it seems and the "choice few" of the Hill will be smitten the same as the "masses."

# The Times

is the leading paper of Natchitoches parish, and also the best advertising medium. Subscription price is

**\$1.00 Per Year.**

V. W. S. C.

(Continued from page 1)

different depths for various swimmers from the amateur to the expert, and is a joy to all of the people who use it.

On another floor are the rest rooms and libraries. One of the most pleasing features of the libraries is the air of restfulness that prevails. Nothing there seems to remind one of study, the books are all to be read for personal satisfaction. All of the literature of the day is to be found there, and individual tastes may be satisfied. In visiting the libraries, and walking about the building, many priceless rugs are to be seen. It is said that rugs costing eight hundred dollars and over are used to instill an appreciation for the beautiful in the hearts of the women who have to use them. Last but not least are the reception rooms and entertainment halls. Included among these are the dining halls and beautiful dance halls. All of these rooms are noted for the beauty of their furnishings, and are open to the inmates of the building. However, all entertainment must be over by eleven. Dances may be given every night, but when the clock strikes eleven, silence must prevail. The reason can be readily seen. Miss Varnado mentioned many other things of interest in describing this beautiful building, which would require an extensive review to cover.

In "How L. S. U. became co-educational" Miss Feltus explained many interesting things. With a brief history of the college itself, its origin and early struggles, until it was finally established at Baton Rouge, she led up to and related the incident which opened L. S. U. to women. The story was very interesting, to all who were present, and it is hoped that the next time these same speakers talk that many more will have the privilege of hearing them.

Are you a Normal Person?  
Do you love to eat?  
If so the

**Y. W. C. A. Shop**  
is the place for you.  
East end of Training School Base-  
ment. Open whenever the  
fruit shop isn't.

The program for the next meeting will take up the work of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

This meeting of the Young Woman's Study Club will be held on Saturday, October 21. L. K. C.

—  
"REPS."

Thursday, October the twelfth, and Friday, the thirteenth should be outlined in red for the Avatars.

At Assembly Thursday the class met in the auditorium in fear and trembling, and sang to the members of the assembled faculty:

"Oh whom and oh whom did you choose for Faculty Rep?

Whom and oh whom did you choose for Faculty Rep?

Whom did you choose today,  
Tell us now we all do pray;  
And we ask, oh do tell,  
Whom you chose you know full well,

Whom did you choose for Faculty Rep?"

There was a moment of suspense. No reply seemed to be coming from the Faculty. In order to make a final appeal to the "Gods", a hearty yell was given. This seemed to be the "Open Sesame" for the class, for Mr. Roy came forward to make the announcement. Thank Heavens! But—He talked and he talked and he talked. He told what an honor it was to be chosen for Faculty Representative, how much the person who had been chosen deserved the honor, and it seemed as though he would never satisfy our curiosities. Finally with a little smile and bow such as only Mr. Roy is capable, he announced that Miss Solange Melancon was the chosen member of the class. With that the class went wild, and when it calmed down sufficiently, the second verse of the class song was sung:

you've chosen for Faculty Rep.

We know now, we know, whom you've chosen for Faculty Rep.

We think she is the one who's the best of all the rest.

So we know, now we know whom you've chosen for Faculty Rep."

"We know, now we know whom you've chosen for Faculty Rep."

Amid many cheers of delight and acclamation, Miss Melancon was duly eulogized and embraced and the Avatars then felt that they were really going to graduate for the

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**Open Day and Night  
Natchitoches, La.**

first time.

That same afternoon, there was an important class meeting, and Miss Irma Scott was unanimously elected representative. This was a bit unusual, as it is not a usual thing to elect a class representative with such absolute unanimity.

Friday, the thirteenth is usually considered an unlucky day, but "its an ill wind that blows nobody any good," and it proved very lucky indeed for Miss Scott and the Avatars. The class told the audience the happy news in the following little song:

"Our class met on yesterday and elected our Rep—

We chose her because she has been a great help.

Both to the class and to Faculty.

We chose Irma Scott for Class Rep you see.

She's made a good record  
Is popular too;

She has tried for some honor all the way thru

You may not think so, but we all do."

And this little song expresses the opinion of the whole class. For it is certainly true that "Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them," and these two girls have certainly both used as their mottoes "Don't make excuses, make good!" so the Avatars can not possibly eulogize either of them too much. They have both carried their own "Messages to Garcia" and have done well.

—  
SENIOR NEWS.

Mr. Jules Barre, Senior President, was called home last week due to the illness of his father. Mr. Barre at the time was suffering with the mumps. We are glad to say his father is much better but Jules is very sick himself. Jules is greatly missed by the class and we all hope he will soon be back with us.

Miss Hazel Merrill was delightfully surprised by a short visit from her father and her cousin of Memphis on Friday evening.

No new cases of mumps have appeared on the hill, and those who are in the detention camp are steadily improving. We hope they will soon be out among their friends again.

The girls of the club have been very enthusiastic over the selling of Potpourris. Each building is being

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**RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS**  
FOR SCHOOLS, CLUBS & ATHLETIC EVENTS  
DIRECT FROM FACTORY  
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Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

Suggestions:

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set	\$1-\$5
Brooches, solid gold, stone set	\$1-\$10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set	\$1-\$4
Locket, sol. gd. stone set	\$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set	\$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mvt.	\$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold	\$1.50-3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in.	\$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold	\$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set	\$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set	50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold	\$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold	\$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold	\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr.	\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr	50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling	\$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold	\$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated	75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2	\$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases	
Gold plate or sterling	\$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate	\$2.25-\$3.00
Match Boxes	
Gold or silver plate	65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver	\$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling	\$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate	\$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices	
Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.	

well represented in the contest. The object of so much spirit seems to be the offer which Mr. Roy made in the Assembly several days ago.

Mr. Alec Aiken spent a very pleasant week-end here visiting his cousin, Miss Elizabeth Webster.

Seven Passenger Studebaker and Ford Car meet all trains.

At your service Day and Night.

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# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV:

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1916.

No. 4.

## NORMAL WINS

Over Louisiana College By a Score Of 44 to 0.

Playing the best football of the season, the Normal won an easy and decisive victory over La. College at Alexandria Oct. 27. The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first minute of play. The final score was 44 to 0. Louisiana College received the kick-off but was unable to gain consistently and so was forced to punt. Normal then secured the ball and began a steady but sure march to the goal line. This, with slight variations, is what happened seven times during the game.

The Normal goal was never in danger, as the 38-yard line was as close as La. College ever got, with the ball in her posession.

Normal, tho slightly outweighed, outplayed her opponents in every department of the game—in tackling, running, interference, punting, passing, etc.

Where there is good team work, it is hard to pick out individual stars. And then it is somewhat unfair to men whose good work is not so apparent from the sidelines. So it is perhaps best to say that each of the squad of sixteen men who played, starred in his particular field. No injustice will be done however, by saying that Cappel was the man most noticed by the spectators.

## THE RUSTON GAME.

The topic of interest along athletic lines is at present the Ruston game to be played at the State Fair Saturday. And there is a noticeable tone of confidence both among the students and the members of the team. This is as it should be, especially since it has been lacking heretofore. No team ever won when going into a game feeling that it couldn't win. So we are glad that we are beginning to feel that we can play football quite as well, or perhaps better than Ruston.

Of course football "dope" as worked out by comparative scores is unreliable. But in spite of this fact, it is about the only way of comparing two teams that have never met, and is used by all sporting writers. So let's see what the "dope" offers. Ruston beat La. College 26-0; Normal, 44-0, two weeks later. That seems to show that we are at least as strong as Ruston. Ruston is generally thought to be weaker than last year, both defensively and offensively. Normal

(Continued on page 4.)

## HALLOWEEN PROGRAMS

### Literary Societies Enjoy Red Letter Night.

The Literary Societies had exceptionally good programs Saturday, October 27. The members on the programs seemed to have the Halloween spirit for they prepared and rendered their parts unusually well. The halls were artistically decorated in keeping with the occasion.

The programs of the respective societies were:

#### S. A. K.

1. Music ..... Bessie Bryant
2. Origin and Meaning of Halloween ..... Adele Seese
4. Vocal Solo ..... Alice Kemper
5. Halloween Story ..... Mary Connell
6. Recitation ..... Sally Gray
7. Dialogue: Grace Purnell, Allyne Haynes, Eleanor Smith, Martha Shutts. Mel Leake, Mabel Rowan.
8. Quartet: Wilma Pearce, Avis Allen, Nellie Grayson, Bertha Lucille Aaron
9. Parliamentary Law Drill ..... Robert Brown
10. Halloween Fortunes in Chymes ..... Augusta Pragst
11. Reading ..... Mamie Bomar
12. Normal Light ..... Editor
13. Paper ..... Marguerite Kelsoe

#### E. L. S.

1. Halloween Pagan Festival ..... Margie Smith
2. Declamation ..... J. D. Hand
3. Original Story ..... S. D. Hunter
4. A Teacher's Halloween Trip.
5. Ghost Story ..... Mr. Koonce
6. Parliamentary Law Drill ..... Eunice Odom

#### M. C. C.

1. Vocal Duet ..... Messrs. Chapman
2. Recitation ..... Ruth Williams
3. Essay, "Meaning of Halloween" ..... Elizabeth Smith
4. Ghost Story ..... Sophie Haydel
5. Original Halloween Play: Garnet Zimmerman, Docia Foster, Edna Anderson, Bertie Anderson, E. L. Scarborough, E. B. Robert.
6. Fortune Telling ..... Minnie Campbell
7. Discussion: "Resolved, That Halloween should be given over to religious exercises rather than to pranks and festivity."

- Affirmative ..... Anna Hays  
 Negative ..... Lois Lyles
8. Parliamentary Law Drill ..... Jessie Taylor, Mr. Sykes
  9. Echo and Appeal ..... Editor
- Mr. Roy made a brief visit to each society and talked to them about Parliamentary Law.

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## FACULTY NEWS

### Items of Interest About the Great and Near Great.

Mr. John Dominique went to Rayville Thursday, Oct. 19, to serve as judge in the literary and musical contests being held in that place.

Miss Teegarten, primary critic teacher, has recovered from her illness of last week.

Miss Grace Bordelon who was compelled to go home on account of illness has improved sufficiently to return and will resume her work Monday.

Miss Mabel Moore, teacher of English spent last week-end in Alexandria visiting friends.

The many friends of Mr. J. W. Bateman, an old faculty member, were glad to see him in town Sunday. Mr. Bateman was on his way to the State Fair in Shreveport.

Miss Margaret Wertz has been quite ill with malarial fever, but is much improved this week.

Mrs. Whisenhunt has sufficiently recovered from her attack of typhoid to be brought home from the sanitarium in Shreveport where she has been the last two weeks.

Miss Norma Overby spent the week-end in Many last week for the purpose of judging the exhibits shown at the Sabine Parish Fair held in that city.

Mr. Dominique has been appointed State Supervisor of writing to begin work on Nov. 1. He will not give up his work here, however. The appointment is made by the State Board of Education.

#### MUSIC NEWS.

On Thursday, October 19th, the students had the opportunity of hearing Miss Mamie Hill in assembly. Miss Hill is an accomplished member of the School of Music and a pupil of Miss Cecile Mandot. The third movement of the Concerto in G Minor by Mendelssohn was artistically rendered by Miss Hill with Miss Mandot at the second piano.

On Thursday, Oct. 26th, the students heard Mr. Will Phillips render the Concerto of Biotti on the violin with Miss Myra Ake at the piano.

Miss Guerry Ward is working diligently on the Mozart D Major Concerto. The concerto will be played by Miss Ward in assembly in the near future.

The appreciation class held a meeting on Friday, October 20th. An extensive program was rendered.

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## Y. W. C. A.

### To Be Honored By Visit From World's Secretary.

A very important event in the 1916 calendar of the Young Women's Christian Association, is the expected visit of Miss Frances Y. Smith, the secretary of the Southern Central Field of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Clarissa Spencer, the World Secretary of our Association.

Many people understand that the Young Women's Christian Association is a national organization, but there are many who do not know that it is a world-wide organization. Therefore, a few explanations might help us all to realize how greatly we should appreciate a visit from Miss Spencer.

The United States is divided by the Y. W. C. A. into fields. The Southern Central Field of which our Association is a member, is composed of the Associations of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Alabama. Miss Frances Y. Smith is the Secretary of the Southern Central Field, and each of these similar divisions has a secretary who visits the different schools of her field, and aids the girls in the various institutions to solve the problems of their respective Associations. In addition to these Field managers, we have a National Secretary as well as a National President, and since the Young Women's Christian Association is not limited to the boundaries of our country, but has spread far and wide to foreign lands, we have a World President and a World Secretary. It is in the guise of World Secretary that Miss Clarissa Spencer comes to us. This is a rare treat. Miss Spencer writes that Mansfield College and the Louisiana State Normal are the only schools in the Southern Central Field that Miss Spencer will visit, and our Association is indeed fortunate to be the recipient of such a favor.

Miss Smith and Miss Spencer will be with us from November the sixth to November the eleventh. They will both visit the meetings of the Association and the students of the school will be glad to learn that Miss Spencer wishes to address the student body.

#### JUST BOYS.

A boy's good time on an outing never begins until he has contrived to get lost from his mother.

If a boy is quiet everyone wonders what he is up to now; and if he is noisy everyone knows and disapproves.

## CURRENT SAUCE.

Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

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Thursday, November 2, 1916

### EDITORIAL.

#### "EACH DAY IS A LIFE."

How many of us in this busy teachers training world on Normal Hill realize the value of the day we are in? Aren't we continually thinking of the days coming? If by chance we do stop and consider the present day we generally grumble because it is too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry,—things seem as a rule to be the opposite from what we wish them to be. When we read William Johnston's "Today" we realize how much we can do to make these days really worth while to us. We learn to consider each day as a life to be lived nobly and effectively—to be lived as if it were the best or the last day we will ever have.

#### "To-Day."

By William Johnston.

You get up with a scowl on your face, a lump in your stomach, a weight on your soul. You look out and see no sunshine. Drizzling rain dampens everything. It's soggy underfoot. "Beastly weather," you mutter to yourself. A bad day, today, you persistently and pessimistically say to everyone you meet.

You fool! There is no such thing as a bad day. Good days and bad days exist only in your own head. The weather has nothing to do with it. Each day is what you make it for yourself. Bad weather is only an unfortunate opinion.

'Suppose it is raining pitchforks. You get word that your salary has been doubled or that a forgotten uncle has left you a million dollars. What do you care about the weather then? Or suppose the person you love most is dying. Unexpectedly a turn for the better comes. The doctor says your dear one will live. What if it is hotter than Tophet? It is a good day, a great day, a happy day.

It's what you think and feel about it that makes each day what it is. You, within yourself, can make each day, every day, a good day. Put down in the notebook of your soul

the poet Runeberg's thought:  
"Each day is a life."

When you get up in the morning throw back your shoulders, take a deep breath. Meet the new day like a man. Say to yourself: Another day—another life!

For all we know it may be the only day we'll ever have. Let's make it the best day we can. Let's strive to see that it is a day worth while. Let's move a step forward in our work. Let's do all the good we can. Let's get all the happiness we can—to-day.

Right now is the only time you can control. Yesterday is a record. To-morrow is a secret. To-day is yours, is mine.

#### EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE.

A fire-mist and a planet;  
A crystal and a cell,  
A jelly-fish and a saurian,  
A cave where the cave men dwell;  
Then a sense of law and beauty  
And a face turned from the clod,  
Some call it Evolution  
And others call it God.

A haze on the far horizon,  
The infinite tender sky,  
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,  
And the wild geese sailing high;  
And over lowland and upland  
The charm of the goldenrod,—  
Some of us call it Autumn,  
And others call it God.

Like tides on the crescent sea-beach,  
When the moon is new and thin,  
Into our hearts high yearnings  
Come welling and surging in:  
Come from the mystic ocean  
Whose rim no foot has trod—  
Some of us call it Longing,  
And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty,  
A mother starved for her brood,  
Socrates drinking the hemlock,  
And Jesus on the rood;  
And millions, who humble and  
nameless,  
The straight, hard pathway plod,  
Some call it Consecration  
And others call it God.

—William Herbert Carruth.

#### RURAL LIFE HALLOWEEN PARTY.

Friday evening, October 27, the members of Rural Life Club, together with a few members of the faculty, assembled in Boyd Hall auditorium for a long anticipated Halloween party.

Such decorations this hall had never known before. On the last stairway we were greeted by a Jack-o'-lantern on each side. Proceeding on to the auditorium we were more amazed than ever. Everywhere our eyes turned we beheld Jack-o'-lanterns with a background of witches and black cats. Where we did not see these we saw indications of the harvest, such as, corn, cotton, wheat, oats and hay arranged around the walls in a most attractive way.

After the grand march, which was led by Mr. Roy and Miss Martindale, we went to witch No. 1 and

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## Semmelman's.

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Next to Opera House  
Exclusive Ladies Store

Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Millinery and Notions.

## HENDERSON CORSETS

had much pleasure over the fortunes of the various people present. Next we went to Witch No. 2 where we gained further information as to the events of our future life. Then we all sat on bales of hay arranged for the purpose, and listened to a very interesting spook story, told by Mr. Roy.

We were then served peanuts and candy after which came the most fun of all—bobbing for apples. Here we lost our beauty, if it was other than natural, as some one was always ready to push our heads under.

This ended the program planned, but Miss Martindale suggested relay races, which were worlds of fun to all of us. As this left some spare time still, we all took part in dancing the Virginia Reel after which, we thanked the social committee for our pleasure and all departed, tired but happy, with the record in our minds of a good time which we would never forget.

#### THE WITCHES REVILLE.

Saturday night, October 28, was certainly made a joyful one by twelve girls in "A." The hubbub of preparation all evening mystified passers-by, but at eighth P. M. they had found out the secret, for down the hall marched five little boys and girls led by the witch as master of ceremonies. They first danced the Virginia reel, other games were played, then the grand march was formed by the witch. This took them to "206" where they beheld a woodland den, the witch's resort. Each dug in the sand for his fortune which was found in a peanut shell. Apples were bobbed for but before anyone was successful there came a tap, tap at the door, and everyone took refuge behind trees and bushes. The witch opened the door, and as she did so, such a blood curdling scream that issued forth from the den, for there stood a sight that makes the bravest heart stand still. The figure which was a ghost, right from ghostland, advanced toward them and commanded that silence be maintained or that it would disappear. It told its trembling audience its horrible story

and gave them an invitation to ghostland. By this time their wits were together and they were led by the ghost and witch to "206" where all enjoyed a sumptuous repast, consisting of hot chocolate, ham, pimento and cheese, and peanut butter sandwiches, olives, pickles, stuffed eggs, cake of every kind, candy of every kind, oranges, peanuts and mints. When the bell rang all were ready to go home, after having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Those who enjoyed this delightful evening were:

Lee Aura Fuller, witch,  
Miss Mandot, ghost,  
"Mr." S. E. Ensminger and Miss Wilhelmina Morris, "Mr." X. D. Fuller and Miss Blanche Whittington, "Mr." E. V. Fuchs and Miss Frances Sellman, "Mr." M. E. Hill and Miss Mildred Watson, "Mr." C. F. Dreyfuss and Miss Sybil Moore, Miss Zimmerman.

It is needless to say that the "Misters" above named were only girl substitutes.

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Ladies' Shoes, all styles.

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Department Store.

### SHREVEPORT FAIR.

Many students on Normal Hill recall with pleasure the day spent at the Shreveport Fair last year. L. S. N. had as a representation a special train of about five hundred students, a special football team, and an excellent band. In fact Normal occupied an important place in the fair last year. The representation will not be so large next Saturday but quite a number are anticipating a pleasant holiday. Some three hundred and fifty are expecting to meet friends or relatives on the fair grounds. These meetings are the best part of the trip and no one ever goes without accidentally turning a corner upon some old friend from "home." We sincerely hope our football boys will have a crowd of loyal supporters in the grand stand.

### PICTURES.

On Friday night, October 20th, the Normal students gathered in the auditorium, enthusiastic and elated—Billie Burke would be shown on the screen in "Peggy." How disappointed and crestfallen the students looked when Mr. Williamson informed them "Peggy" had been lost on the way. "The Sea Wolf," a tale of the sea, by Jack London was portrayed on the screen in the place of "Charming Billie."

### MISS TOMPSON IN ASSEMBLY.

Tuesday the students of Normal enjoyed a most interesting and instructive talk from Miss Charlotte Tompson, a Missionary from Japan, who is home on a visit. Miss Tompson was dressed in Japanese costume and her talk was so interesting. Many of the Japanese customs were discussed; then their school system, and the religious work being done there. We all enjoyed Miss Tompson's talk so much, and our sincerest wishes for success goes back to Japan with Miss Tompson in her work.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Eola Porter is visiting her home in Shreveport this week-end.

The girls were allowed to go to town Saturday for the first time in about three weeks. Most of them took advantage of this privilege and the stores were crowded.

All Normal is looking forward to great pleasure at the Shreveport fair next week.

Miss R. E. Williams was greatly surprised by a visit from her father Monday morning.

Seniors are getting frightened for the mumps are going around too freely. Two seniors, Miss Georgia Bourgeois and Miss Agnes Latham are already victims of this dreaded disease.

### Y. W. C. A. PARTY.

Friday, October 27th the Young Women's Christian Association entertained the Faculty and the members of the Young Men's Christian Association at a Halloween Party in Dining Hall. The Hall was beautifully decorated in moss, cornstalks, pumpkins and green shrubbery. The program was as follows:

Oath—taken by all present.  
Halloween Story.....Dr. Hazzard  
Little Orphan Annie.....

Alexandria Quartet  
Halloween Failure.....Sally Gray  
Fortune Telling.....

Miss Martindale and Mr. Guardia

During the evening several games were played. There was a wishing Well which foretold beautifully the future of those present. Apple ducking as usual, at Halloween parties, was a great source of merriment.

As the nine-thirty bell rang the Alexandria Quartette, which is noted for its originality, stepped up and sang "Long Live Y. W. C. A."

Miss Mary Alice Larche, president of the Y. W. C. A., then announced that the cabinet was ready to give to each present a good night kiss (candy of course).

Good-nights were then said and each one declared he spent one of his pleasantest nights on Normal Hill.

There is no maniac comparable to a reformer.—Life.

The brain of the philosopher is the real City of Magnificent Distances.

## THE SONG OF AN F.

Got P-! Oh I'm so glad!  
P would not have been so bad!  
Now my rep's the very best  
I'll sit down a while and rest.

Got a paper back today,  
"What'd you get?" I hear you say,  
'Bout as good as it could be  
I'll not work while I get P.

Let me see your teaching card  
Gee! but ain't this teaching hard?  
Mine was the worst one—See?  
Minus tho' is worse than P.

Come and help me dry my tears!  
This confirms my wildest fears!  
Oh, my heart will surely burst  
Got an F! my very first!

Go away and let me work.  
Honest toil no more I'll shirk,  
Ah, too plainly now I see  
Work's what made that rep for me.

—“Minkie.”

### "A FEAST IN MAIN, OR OUT OF THE ORDINARY."

"Doesn't it look darling?" "I think it looks divine," "Got you're guitar Cele?" "Is society over yet?" "I wish everybody would hurry and come." "I believe you."

Such were the exclamations by those of the bunch who were preparing things down in the basement of "Main." While the Jack-o'-lanterns were being lit word came that all the guests were waiting to be received. When Miss Martindale arrived all ran to welcome the honor guest of the evening.

Of course everyone was just crazy to see the room, so falling in line we marched our guests down a damp, dark dreary passageway to the—well it was the most beautiful room in the world. The only light came from the mocking faces of jack-o'-lanterns in the nooks and corners of the room. All were impressed with the perfect "spookiness" of the room. Lucile played selections on her guitar while the guests were comfortably seated on sofa pillows in the entertaining corner.

Lights on! ! !

"Doesn't it look darling!" "Isn't it perfectly divine!" "I just love the color scheme!" "Where did you ever get the junk to decorate with?" "It looks exquisite!" These were some of the exclamations before we began to dance to the time of Cele's guitar. Of course we had quite a number of jack-o'-light specials.

After several numbers of dancing

we had a Grand March led by Miss Nightingale—alias Miss Martindale. The Grand March over, each found her place as designated by place cards. We seated ourselves and picking up the place cards were delighted with the adorable fortunes on the back. Each one in turn read out her fortune and was laughed out or congratulated as the case was.

Now to the feast proper: Our menu was: Devil's Sandwiches, Plums from Devil's orchard, Witches Sticks, Witches Beverage, Black cat's Favorite Ice, Devil's Food.

The entertained were: Miss "Nightingale" Martindale, Eloise Larsche, Lessie Collins, Mattie Collins, Grace Purnell, Estelle Bacot, Estelle Cockfield, Fena Charlit.

The entertainers were: Pearl Cockfield, Eleanor Smith, Lelia May Smith, Dessie Weaver, Katy Morgan, Ruby Dean Ott, "Walter" Ellender, Lucille Landry, Estelle Norman.

### "THE ROSARY."

Friday night, October 27th, the students saw Kathlyn Williams in "The Rosary," a Selig photoplay. Only a Normal adjective can express the merits of the picture—it was "divine." Some of the pleasing additions to the program were, the advent of the "witches" into the hall in long, flowing black gowns, and the singing of "The Rosary" by Miss May Roy.

Happiness is the art of making yourself believe that you will some day be happy.—Life.

Quality talks  
Talks quite loud  
Get in line and  
Follow the Crowd

TO

LAY'S  
Candy Kitchen

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## THE RUSTON GAME.

(Continued from page 1)

is stronger on offense, and perhaps weaker in some respects on defense. So it looks like the confidence is justified to a large extent. Go to the fair and see Normal beat Ruston for the first time—in football.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY.

The pupils and teachers of the training school are quite busy preparing for a Halloween party to be given on Tuesday night. The children are anticipating a most delightful evening. They will have a ghost and witch parade and all kinds of appropriate games and literary numbers, as entertainment during the evening.

## CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB.

Contemporary Life Club has enjoyed many interesting talks from outsiders on several occasions. Friday we had such an interesting talk on "Zion City" by Mr. Guardia. He had visited Zion City this summer and his talk was greatly enjoyed by all. Many interesting things were told about that odd unique city. Mr. Guardia said there was not a doctor or drug store in the city for these people believe in divine healing. All the land there is bought in God's name and leased to the individuals. Many other interesting things were told about this little city. Contemporary Life Club wishes to thank Mr. Guardia for a very interesting evening.

## CLUB MEETING.

On Thursday evening of last week, Mr. Roy called a meeting of the Club girls. The main object of this meeting was to explain to the girls the electric system of the Normal School and how the electricity

Are you a Normal Person?  
Do you love to eat?  
If so the

**Y. W. C. A. Shop**  
is the place for you.  
East end of Training School Base-  
ment. Open whenever the  
fruit shop isn't.

in the dormitories should be used, although in the course of his talk a few other things were mentioned. In regard to the electricity, Mr. Roy explained the requirements of the insurance companies, the dangers of interference with the lights and the wires is not sufficient to stand the voltage of the 100 watt globes. He requested the girls to observe the rules necessary to insure safety in the buildings and since the reasons for these rules are now so well understood by the girls of the Club, we have reason to believe that there will be no more violations of these rules.

## MISS NEWELL LECTURES.

The members of Miss Newell's History of Education class, with two friends of each, were given quite a treat on last Monday when Miss Newell gave a lecture on her tour through Europe in 1910. She began with her preparations and related her experiences throughout the trip. Some of the most interesting things were the sights in Naples, Venice, Rome, Pompeii, the scenery of the Alps, the Passion Play, the sights to be seen in Paris; and then crossing the channel, she told of London, Liverpool and then of the grandeur of the scenery in the "Emerald Isle" where her father was born. It was quite interesting for the speaker imparted some of her enthusiasm to her hearers and besides the lecture was well illustrated by pictures bought while on this tour. It was quite interesting to know that Miss Newell was glad to return home and that the "Statue of Liberty" was the most beautiful thing that she had seen.

## "MORE FUN."

On Saturday, October 21, Miss Moore took her Sunday School class out for a delightful picnic. The autumn atmosphere was so refreshing that everyone was in high spirits and walked from Dining Hall to the pumping station in twenty minutes.

After reaching the pumping station, a huge basket of good eats which had been provided by the Social Committee was placed on top of the house for safety, while the girls rambled thru the wood gather-

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ing flowers, hickory nuts, chinquapins and huckleberries.

When they had explored the woods to their heart's content the girls returned to the pumping station where a dainty luncheon was spread on the grass, consisting of pimento, cheese and potted meat sandwiches, bananas, apples, cakes, "kisses, H2 O.

The girls having "Moore Fun" were Misses Mabel Moore, Lurline Clark, Eleanor Moreland, Lesley Richardson, Eleanor Averre, Kathleen Harrell, Naomi Emerson, Clara Kennedy, Katie Morgan, Marguerite Stewart, May Connell, Annie Lee Satterley, Rachel Norgress, Zipporah Hooper, Velma McGee, Beatrice McGrew, Mary Holcomb, "Ditto" Thigpen, "Same" Upton, and "Again" Jackson.

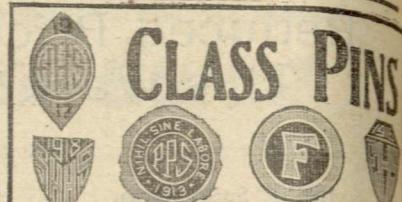
## A FEAST.

At the pictures Friday night five girls were seen, sitting in the middle of the auditorium, acting very excited and restless. The girls in the back had no idea of the cause of the excitement, but soon caught on when they heard pieces of the conversation. "Wish they'd hurry"—"Reckon we'll have enough time?"—"Yes,"—and Mama sent us a big box—"Wonder if Miss Mandot will care if we'd give fifteen rabs for 'feast' after we start?"

After the pictures Lelia May Smith, Estelle Bacot, Dossie Weaver, Lessie and Mattie Collins rushed across the campus and into 215 "A." There to greet their eyes was a table spread with all sorts of good things. The first bell had rung so every girl forgot that there had ever been such a thing as manners, and ate a great quantity and at a great speed, not unlike the boys at lunch. When the last bell rang every one flew to her room, after having had a glorious time. The menu was as follows:

Cheese	Crackers
Chow chow	Olives
Sliced Oranges	
Peaches and Cream	
Cake	Candy

The Natchitoches Parish Teachers' Institute will be held at the La. State Normal School in this city next week, Monday and Tuesday, Oct.

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**RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS**  
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Suggestions:

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set,	\$1.50
Brooches, solid gold, stone set,	\$1.10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set,	\$1.84
Locket, sol. gd. stone set,	\$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set,	\$1.50
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mvt.,	\$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold,	\$1.50-\$3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in.	\$1.50
Waldemar Chain, solid gold,	\$4.50-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set,	\$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set	50c-\$1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold,	\$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold,	\$2.44
Stone Rings, solid gold,	\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr.	\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr	50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling,	\$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold,	\$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated,	75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl.5x7 1/2,	\$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—	
Gold plate or sterling	\$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate	\$2.25-\$3.00

## Match Boxes

Gold or silver plate	65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver	\$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling	\$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate	\$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices	

Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

30th and 31st. It promises to be an inspiring meeting of our teachers. Natchitoches Parish should be proud of the educational work being done and its corps of teachers.—From Natchitoches Times.

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# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916.

No. 5

## AGGIES DEFEATED

Arkansas Aggies Meet Normal in Football.

On Saturday, 18th the Arkansas Aggies played the Normal foot ball team on the latter's gridiron.

Normal first kicked off. Potts kicked beyond the ten yard line, Hand recovered ball. Youngblood's and Cappel's steady gains resulted in a touchdown by Cappel. Poinboeuf kicked goal. Normal kicked again. The Aggies failing to make a gain of ten yards had to kick on the fourth down. Normal got the ball and made their way down the field which again resulted in a touchdown by Cappel. Poinboeuf kicked goal, Normal kicks again.

The Aggies attempted two successive forward passes but unfortunately for the Aggies Leopold was too tall and broke both of them up. After failing to gain they had to kick. Normal's ball. Youngblood on an end run made twenty yards gain, then a pass to Leopold gave us another touchdown.

Normal kicked again. Aggies could not make gains. Normal penalized for off side. Aggies kicked. Normal's ball. Aggies penalized for off side. Poinboeuf made a twelve yards gain on an end run.

### Second Quarter.

Normal had the pigskin near the opponent's goal and Poinboeuf carried it over for a touchdown on first down. Normal kicked. The Aggies attempted forward passes but failed, so they had to kick. Dunckelman, on an end run made a twenty-three yards gain. The Aggies intercepted a forward pass and in turn tried passes but failed and finally had to kick. A forward pass to Mendoza resulted in eight yards gain. Youngblood made steady gains through the line. Mendoza carried ball over for a touchdown. Normal kicked. Aggies attempted forward pass but intercepted by Mendoza. A forward pass to Leopold gave us another touchdown.

Normal received this time. Cappel made a fifteen yard gain then a sixty yards end run by Poinboeuf gave us a touchdown.

Normal kicked ball. Aggies attempted a pass but it was intercepted by Dunckelman. Youngblood went through the line again for another touchdown. Normal kicked. Again the Aggies had to kick on the fourth down. The Normal boys worked their way to the opponent's goal and Mendoza crossed the line for a touchdown but fumbled the ball so the ball was given the Aggies on the twenty yard line.

(Continued on page 3)

## CECIL FANNING

Return Engagement of Baritone Proves Great Success.

On Wednesday evening, November 15, the student body of the Normal School and a large number of the town people, were delightfully entertained by Cecil Fanning, an excellent baritone.

Mr. Fanning was accompanied by his teacher, H. B. Turpin. His selections are of high merit in the music world, and they were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Some of the selections from the world operas, "Tannhauser" and "Ernani"; others were entertained more with the French folk songs; but a greater number were entertained with the little song, "Where Did You Come From?" which was dedicated to Mr. Fanning and Mr. Turpin, and the song—"A Sicilian Spring." The words of this song were written by Mr. Fanning, himself. He used the old story of Persephone, the Goddess of Spring, returning at the proper season to the arms of her mother, Demeter. The legend relates that wherever Persophone steps the daffodil grows. The song of the bird which occurs during the poem, has for refrain the constant repetition of the vowel "A," representing the oft repeated call of a bird.

He also delighted his audience with two readings of his own composition, "At the Bend of the Road" and "I Love You."

Those who had heard Mr. Fanning before were pleased to hear him again, and those who had not heard him were not disappointed, and we hope to have him with us again in the future.

The program was as follows:

Louisiana State Normal School  
Natchitoches, La.

Cecil Fanning, Baritone

H. B. Turpin, at the Piano.

### PROGRAM.

#### I

Wolfram's Address, "Tannhauser"  
Act II..... Wagner  
Air from "Ernani"..... Verdi

#### II

Fruhlingsglaube ..... Schubert  
Auftrage (L'Egru) ..... Schumann  
Der Nussbaum (Mosen).... Schumann  
Der Erlkönig (Goethe)..... Loewe

#### III

With a Water Lily (Ibsen).... Grieg  
The Kid, Dance (Garborg).... Grieg  
Eros (Benzon)..... Grieg

#### IV

Folk Songs:  
Le Cycle du Vin..... Old French  
Jean Bete..... Old French  
The Last Word (Old English  
Dance Song) arr. ....

(Continued on page 4.)

## AVATARS PROGRAM

Graduating Class Entertains Students At Society.

On Saturday night, November the 18th, the departing Avatars entertained their respective societies with graduate programs in which each Avatar stood before his society for the last time as a student member.

It was indeed touching to these people to know they were going out into the world leaving the society school mates and society duties on Normal Hill. Likewise the members of each society felt a pang as the diplomas were delivered for the Avatars were strong, active members of all the societies.

The following programs were well rendered by the graduates.

### Graduates' Program in Society.

#### Modern Culture Club.

1. Prophecy of Graduates..... Mattie Barron
2. Future of M. C. C..... Thelma Iglesias
3. Dialogue .....
- Agnes Latham, Jules Barre,  
Courtney Snoddy, Marie Varnado
4. Jokes ..... Sophie Haydel
5. Toast to Graduates..... Floyd Andrus
6. Farewell Address..... Courtney Snoddy
7. Response..... Jessie Taylor
8. Presentation of Diplomas.....

#### Mr. Hedges

#### Seekers After Knowledge

1. Music..... Will Phillips
2. Dialogue ..... Graduates
3. Presentation of Diplomas..... Mr. Roy

#### Chorus.... Alexandria Graduates Eclectic Literary Society.

1. Vocal Solo..... Lois Burley
2. Future of E. L. S..... Theoda Causey
3. What Became of Our Avatars?..... Nell Dorman
4. Benefits Derived From Being in the E. L. S. .... Ethel Palmer
5. What E. L. S. Has Meant To Me..... Page McMullen
6. Name of the Society..... Camille Courregé
7. Toast to Avatars..... Estelle Holly
8. Toast to E. L. S. .... Willie McCoy
9. Presentation of Diplomas..... Miss Nelken

#### Election of Officers.

Officers for the winter term were elected on Saturday night, Nov. 18. The following members were elected:

#### Eclectic Literary Society.

- |                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| President      | Charles Webb  |
| Vice President | Mary Thigpen  |
| Secretary      | Lurline Clark |
| Critic         | Sybil Moore   |
| Treasurer      | George Poret  |
| Editor         | Eunice Odom   |

(Continued on page 4.)

## Y. W. S. C.

Interesting Program on Woman's Suffrage.—Mr. Carver Speaks.

On Saturday afternoon, November 25, 1916, the Young Woman's Study Club was very fortunate in having as its guest and speaker, Mr. Hampton Carver of Natchitoches. Owing to the death of his sister's husband, Mr. Carver was summoned away on the evening of the day upon which he addressed the club, and his talk was of necessity cut short, but it contained much that was of interest to the students and was enjoyed very much by those who were present. In discussing the question of Woman's Suffrage, he remarked that equal suffrage had been tried in many states and that after it had once been tried, had proved so satisfactory that it had never been given up. Mr. Carver's account of his visit to the Woman's Federation of Clubs at Monroe last year was of special interest because it won Mr. Carver wholly to the cause of Woman's Suffrage. Although previous to this visit Mr. Carver had realized that there were merits in this cause his realization of the fact was more complete after he had attended this systematic, well-ordered meeting.

### MUSIC NEWS.

On Friday, November 24th, the students in assembly had the pleasure of hearing the Normal Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Fredericks. This was the first appearance of the orchestra this term. The students were well pleased in every way with the movement rendered. Mr. Fredericks directed with Miss Hargrove at the piano. The members who compose the orchestra are: Misses Lyria Dickason, Camille DeBlieux, Ellen Aaron, and Messrs. Overton Roy, Will Phillips and Winstead.

### MR. FORD IN ASSEMBLY.

Tuesday, Nov. 14th, the assembly period was given over to Mr. Darden Ford at which time we heard a very interesting talk on the songs we were to hear Mr. Fanning sing the next evening. Mr. Ford knew many of these songs himself. This fact together with his explanations added greatly to our appreciation of the next evening's program.

### CHANGE IN DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS.

To those who may be concerned:

Contemporary Life, among the other departmental clubs will hold its meetings semi-monthly instead of weekly, as has been the custom heretofore. The first meeting under this new order of affairs will be held Friday evening, December 1st, at five-thirty o'clock.

## CURRENT SAUCE.

Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents per Term or Seventy-Five Cents per Year.

### STAFF:

Editor-in-chief.....Lesley Richardson  
Associate.....Rose Taylor  
Associate.....Eleanor Averre  
Associate.....Fannie Cudd  
Associate.....R. E. Williams  
Associate.....Rachel Norgress  
Associate.....Mary Thigpen  
Associate.....Alfred Mendoza  
Circulation Manager.....George Poret

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August 24, 1912.

Thursday, November 29, 1916.

### EDITORIAL.

### THANKSGIVING.

The giving of thanks—what does the term Thanksgiving mean to you? Let us stop and think—How many of us are sufficiently thankful for the manifold blessings we receive? We take it as a mere matter of fact that we should enjoy such a happy existence without taking into account the efforts made by those interested in us to make our lives more pleasant. How very much of thankfulness we owe our mothers and fathers—the guardian angels upon earth who watch after us and who are always doing the things which give us pleasure.

Let us fully understand this Thanksgiving.—It is the giving of thanks for blessings we are indeed grateful for. This is the meaning given it by our early forefathers who having been watched over and protected from harm since their landing on Plymouth Rock set apart a time of thanksgiving and during this time they gave full thanks for their many blessings. Their thanksgiving was deep, sincere and from their hearts. Can we not be more sincerely thankful for our blessings and show those who bestow them how grateful we are? Let us try anyway.

### THANKSGIVING AND MURMUR-ING.

Some murmur when their sky is clear  
And wholly bright to view,  
If one small speck of dark appear  
In their great heaven of blue;  
And some with thankful love are  
filled

If but one streak of light,  
One ray of God's good mercy, gilds  
The darkness of their night.

In palaces are hearts that ask,  
In discontent and pride,  
Why life is such a dreary task  
And all good things denied?

And hearts in poorest huts admire  
How love has in their aid  
(Love that never seems to tire)  
Such rich provision made.

—Archbishop Trench.  
(Association Monthly.)

### PERSONALS.

A matter that will be of great interest throughout the State, because of the prominence of both families, is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucille Roy to Mr. James Caffery, of Lafayette, the marriage to be solemnized on December 27th. The bride elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Roy, a charming and accomplished young lady, while the prospective groom is a prominent railroad man of South Louisiana, and in every way worthy of the fair bride he has won.

Mrs. Lorna Kemper-Collins spent her last night in Natchitoches with Miss Newell.

Miss Mary Jackson was called home Saturday night on account of the illness of her grandfather. Miss Jackson will be gone until the last of the week.

Mr. Floyd Andrus has been ill the past week with mumps.

Misses Mary and Allyne Haynes were hostesses at a feast last Saturday night—given in honor of Miss Irma Scott. The guest of honor received a large number of gifts from the girls who attended the feast.

Miss Marguerite Allen will return to her home in Shreveport, at the close of this term.

Misses Emma and Obie Henry were surprised Sunday evening by a visit from relatives and friends.

Miss Emma Corkran enjoyed a pleasant visit from her mother last week.

Miss Carrie Goldberg had as her visitor last Sunday, her brother, from LeCompte.

Misses Hazel Dugas, May Alice Larche, and Zula Richard were the guests of Miss Graham and her mother on Sunday afternoon from three to five. A delicious luncheon was served.

### FRENCH CIRCLE

On Friday afternoon the regular meeting of the French Circle was held. The following program was well rendered:

1. Proverbs ..... Le Cercle
2. Recitation ..... Francis Selman
3. Histoire Racontree ..... Lawrence Brown
4. Homonymies ..... Leona Bergeron  
Camille Dreyfus  
Nora Foncheaux
5. Dialogue, original, ..... Aline Gianelloni  
Honorine Galy  
Kate Landry  
Frank Ricard
6. Plasianteries ..... Elsie Heck  
Anita Bodin
7. Questions amusantes ..... J. W. Broulette
8. Novelles ..... Editeur  
Bézergue du Critique

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Tailor-Made Suits \$14.75 and more  
Silk or Serge Dresses \$9.75 to \$25  
Plaid Sport Coats, special lot, worth 8.50 at \$5.95

### SPECIAL BARGAINS IN LONG COATS NEW SHOES

Just received an extremely high cut dull lace boot, also showing two tones, mahogany and champagne battleship and light grey, bronzes, etc. For the most stylish shoes and lowest prices see us.

## SEMELMAN'S.

### DeBLIEUX'S

Next to Opera House

### EXCLUSIVE LADIES STORE

Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Millinery and Notions.

### HENDERSON CORSETS

3. Solo—Milton Stinson
4. Duet—Lucille Landry and Ruth Washburn
5. Violin Solo—W. Phillips
6. Solo—May Roy

For refreshments the guests were served to brick ice cream, cake and punch.

Everyone had a nice time and only wished for other such pleasant occasions.

### FAMOUS SOPRANO COMING.

The student body was very pleasantly surprised to learn that it would be entertained by Miss Evelyn Egerter in joint recital with Madame Edna Gockle-Gussen, on Wednesday, November 29.

Miss Egerter is a famous soprano, and the Normal is to be complimented in getting her to sing here. The student body wishes to thank the Lyceum Committee for securing Miss Egerter and Madame Gockle-Gussen on their off-date. We are sure they will be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

## THE PEOPLE'S CAFE

Oysters, Fish and Game in Season.

### LUNCHES AND ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES.

Dining Room for Ladies.

Corner Second and St. Denis Sts.

NATCHITOCHES, LA

## Reduced Prices This Week

Ladies' Sport Coats.  
Ladies' Sweaters, all styles.  
Ladies' Middies, all styles.  
Ladies' Shoes, all styles.

### ASK TO SEE

Our Line of Dress Goods. Most Complete Line in Town.

## S. & H. KAFFIE Department Store.

### SHACK NEWS.

Mr. Ewell Aiken was appointed by the student body to represent the Boys Club of L. S. N. at the funeral of Mr. Jeff Sellers, which was held near Pickering, La., on Wednesday, Nov. 22. The boys were grieved very much to hear of the death of Mr. Sellers who was formerly a Normal student.

On Saturday, November 25th, the football boys left for Minden, where they played the High School team of that place, the score being 32 to 12 in favor of the Normal. The boys report that they had a pleasant trip.

The boys are still enthusiastically training for the game which they expect to play Thanksgiving at Lafayette against the South Western Industrial Institute.

The boys of the shack are contemplating as to whether or not they will place a clothes pin on the proboscis of Mr. Erskine so that he will not disturb the other boys of the shack from their slumbers.

### LATIN CLUB.

Due to the fact that the graduating exercises were to be held on Friday night the Latin Club met in regular session on Wednesday night. This was the night to elect officers and the following were elected:

President.....Spencer Pollard  
Vice President.....Bessie DeBlieux  
Secretary.....Florence Olano  
Critic.....Eunice Odom

Quality talks

Talks quite loud

Get in line and

Follow the Crowd

TO

**LAY'S**  
**Candy Kitchen**

Treasurer.....Carvil Gehlhausen  
After listening to a very interesting program the club stood adjourned to meet on December the 1st. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting, especially those students persuing the Latin course, who are not only invited, but expected to attend. Meetings will be held every two weeks as announced by President Roy.

### PICTURE SHOW.

On Friday, November 17th, the students of the Normal were elated and happy when Miss Varnado announced at lunch that "Peggy" had at last arrived in Natchitoches.

"Charming Billie Burke" as Peggy was greeted with loud applause as she appeared on the screen. "Peggy" bubbling over with the joy of life was immediately taken into every Normal girl's heart. However, we should not bestow all the homage on "Billie" for William Desmond as the Minister should be given a share.

The picture was not the only source of interest on that Friday night, the Louisianians and Avatars were there, arrayed in their reception gowns. The happy girls with their handsome gowns made more than one "Normal" girl almost break the Tenth Commandment by envying them.

### AGGIES DEFEATED. (Continued from page 1)

#### Third Quarter.

Aggies kicked the ball. The Normal boys continued their steady gains and touchdown was made.

Normal kicks again. Mendoza intercepted a pass. Youngblood's and Poinboeuf's long runs then a forward to Leopold gave us another touchdown.

Normal kicks again. Leopold intercepted a pass. A forward pass to Orr gave us a gain of twenty yards then Mendoza crossed the line for another touchdown.

Normal kicks.

The Aggies completed a forward pass which gave them a gain of twenty yards. Several line backs over right guard and tackle gave them first down, but the Normal boys braced up and held them on the thirty yards line up to the fourth quarter.

#### Fourth Quarter.

Aggie's ball. Cappel intercepted a forward pass and made a sensational run of seventy-five yards for a touchdown.

Normal kicks.

Aggies succeeded in making a forward pass which gained for them twenty-five yards, but after that the Normal boys held them down. With a criss-cross run Dunckelman gained eighteen yards. Youngblood scores touchdown.

Normal kicks. Holds Aggies for down and Cappel makes a touchdown.

Normal kicks. Aggies keeps ball until end of fourth quarter. Score being 84-0.

While nothing has yet been said about the line men they certainly did good work too and without their good work the back field could not have scored as they did.

The team plays Lafayette on

Thanksgiving day and while some think that Lafayette has a much superior team than we have our team is determined to repeat the result of last Thanksgiving day's game.

### GRADUATING EXERCISES.

The quarterly graduation exercises of the Normal School took place Friday evening, November 24, at seven-thirty o'clock. This time it was the Avatars who were to entertain us.

The exercises of the graduates were especially interesting this term. The graduates marched up and down the aisles of the auditorium amid the cheers of the audience. They were led by President Roy, Mr. Whisenhunt, Mr. Hedges, Miss Grace Bordebon and Miss Solange Melancon, faculty representative, while the members of the class followed. The class then marched upon the stage, where they were introduced by President Roy.

The papers delivered by Misses Melancon and Scott, faculty and class representatives, respectively, were among the best ever given by the graduating class of the school.

The address given by Mr. C. C. Whisenhunt was appreciated by the entire audience. The subject of his address was "Service." He emphasized the point of how teachers could be of service to the children they teach and to the whole community in which they teach. He also attaches great importance to the physical make-up of the child in relation to his intellectual ability. Mr. Whisenhunt's address was enjoyed by the graduates and will prove very helpful to them.

After the address came the passing of the cedar rope to the "Louisianians." Miss Josephine O'Quin made a very beautiful speech in behalf of her class, the Avatars. Mr. Bert Cappel made the response for the "Louisianians".

After the passing of the Cedar Rope the audience remained seated, while the class marched to the faculty room to the Alumni Reception where they were made Alumni of the Louisiana State Normal School.

The program was as follows:

**Louisiana State Normal School  
Natchitoches, Louisiana.**

**Quarterly Graduation Exercises**

**Normal Auditorium**

**Friday Night, November 24, 1916**

**Seven thirty O'clock.**

1. Processional March.....Mozart Orchestra
2. The Worth of the Individual Irma Scott Class Representative
3. O Lovely Night ('cello obbligato).....Landon Ronald Invictus.....Bruno Huhn Miss Wertz, Soprano
4. The Spirit of Play in Education Solange Melancon Faculty Representative
5. Alma Mater Isabel Williamson Cummings The Graduates
6. Presentation of Class Memorial C. G. Snoddy
7. Acceptance on Behalf of the Faculty Mr. Hedges

- 8.. Address to Graduates Mr. Whisenhunt, Training Teacher
9. Passing the cedar rope Josephine O'Quin
10. Recessional — March Hayden Orchestra

### DEATH OF JEFF SELLERS.

Dr. H. C. Cooley and Mr. Aiken went to Pickering, La., on Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of Jeff Sellers, a former student at the Normal.

It was during the summer here that Jeff received the injury which resulted in his death. For this reason the teachers and students of this school have been quite interested in him and were very much grieved to learn of his death. The student body donated money to send two faculty members, Miss Allen, Pres. student body, and two boy friends in a car, but on account of the threatening storm they were forced to go by rail and only Dr. Cooley and Mr. Aiken, Jeff's roommate went.

Quite a lot of flowers were sent from Shreveport by the students, also a Normal and a Mortar Board Society pennant. These were deposited upon the casket by Mr. Aiken.

Mr. Henry Beeson, a Normal graduate who was teaching near there dismissed his school and carried the boys and girls to the funeral, for Jeff had at one time attended school there. Mr. Beeson and his teachers and students had charge of the music and conducted the services very well.

The family was very grateful to the Normal for its expressions of interest and sympathy and the whole service was very beautiful and impressive.

### SHOP EARLY.

If you buy a Christmas present,  
Buy it now!

If it be for prince or peasant,  
Buy it now!

Buy it early in November,  
Or at least before December,  
You'll be glad if you remember—  
Buy it now!

While the counters stretch before you,  
Buy it now!  
While there are no crowds to bore  
you,

Buy it now!  
Buy before the air is stuffy,  
Buy before the girls are huffy  
Buy while things are fresh and fluf-  
fy—

Buy it now!

Tarry not until tomorrow,  
Buy it now!  
Even though you have to borrow,  
Buy it now!  
See that shop-girls don't have reason  
To abhor the Christmas season;  
But a conscience, if you please, on—  
Buy it now!

(Issued by the Consumer's League)  
(Association Monthly.)

### AVATARS.

The Louisianians worked hard and decorated beautifully the tables for the Avatars Sunday a week ago.

(Continued on page 4)

# The Times

is the leading paper  
of Natchitoches parish,  
and also the best  
advertising medium.  
Subscription price is

**\$1.00 Per Year.**

(Continued from page 3)

The Avatars led by Mr. Roy marched into the Dining Hall after every one else was seated. A very appropriate program was given before dinner by the two higher terms. After dinner Mr. Roy, guest of the Avatars, made a very interesting and appropriate talk to the Class.

After dinner we were informed by the Dean that we would be allowed to take a walk after the quiet hour. Can you imagine the joy of the Class? We really felt like Seniors. How we did enjoy that walk. Natchitoches really is a pretty place after all, but the trouble was we didn't know it before.

Still greater surprises and pleasures were in store for us. Mr. Roy said if the Class got the proper Chaperonage we might go to the show Monday night. It didn't take us long to get Chaperones and then a long wait until Monday night. Finally the time came and down we filed so excited and happy! I can truthfully say no other show has ever been enjoyed one-third as much as that one was by the Avatars. We were truly Seniors that night and felt the importance of our positions.

Tuesday came and with it the announcement that we would be excused from one of our classes for the rest of the week. How good every one was to us!

Wednesday at dinner Miss Dean said she wanted to see the class after the meal. We all waited, wondering what could be the matter—for Dean usually calls people to her who have been in trouble. At the end of the meal Dean came up and as sweetly as possible invited the Class to be guests of Miss Feltus, Miss Weeks and herself on a picnic to the Wells that evening. We were to leave at three o'clock and have lunch out there. How excited we were! At three sharp we all met and after receiving our packages started for The Wells. What a nice walk it was. We sang, laughed and joked all the way out there. Finally we reached there, made a fire and began to get

supper ready, for after our walk we were all hungry. We enjoyed, so much, cooking our bacon on a long stick over a fire. Coffee was heated, apples roasted, and cheese toasted on this wonderful evening. Never did the Avatars enjoy a real picnic on Normal Hill one-third as much as they did that one. After the supper all the cups, spoons, etc. were gathered up and we prepared to return. The walk home was great, even if it was drizzling rain. It would certainly take more than a rain to dampen the spirits of the Avatars on such an occasion. We reached the Dining Hall just as every one else was finishing their regular old meal. It is wonderful after all to be a Senior!

Thursday we must practice so we were told—but that wasn't all we were to do. No indeed. There was to be a good picture show in town that night and we were to see it. You may well imagine how we entered into our practicing with a determination to do it well and hurry through for the picture show was calling us. When we finished Miss Dean, Miss Feltus and Miss Haupt were waiting for us and again we marched down town feeling wonderfully big. Yes, Girls, a real sure-enough picture show in Natchitoches. We could hardly believe we were attending such but there we were. How wonderfully grand it was and you may well imagine how we enjoyed it.

Friday came with no classes all day except our teaching. We gathered around on the Campus that morning talking of our positions and having little feasts. At last teaching period rolled around. For the last time we met those who had almost proved themselves to be our Waterloos and somehow we hated to tell them good-bye. Then came dinner—our last dinner together. Some must have realized this for they could eat very little. After dinner to our cedar rope we went. Into it we wove all our fear, hopes, joys and sorrows. The evening soon rolled away and now come with me to Room 20 Main Building. At seven o'clock again the Class assembled for their last time together. There were the girls in their sweet white suits, happy yet sad; our two boys really were sad too, for do not they love old Normal, too? We found our places at the Cedar rope and then began our long-dreamed of marched on graduation night. The program soon finished

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WHEN YOU WANT  
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**Open Day and Night**  
**Natchitoches, La.**

—we were said to have finished forever our Normal school days. Could it be possible each girl and boy asked—were the Avatars to scatter and leave on the morrow and never all meet together again?

Thus it happened. Saturday morning the happy band of Avatars was broken—broken never to be re-united here again. Each person realized this as train time drew near. We lingered hating to part with those who had grown so near and dear to us during our stay here on Normal Hill. And now they are all gone except three and soon they will be gone too,—each to his or her school. Dear classmates, as we go each to our schools, each to work as well as we can, let us always remember our motto:

"He builds, too low, who builds beneath the stars."

We have a great work ahead of us let us never for a minute hesitate to take hold of our task and to do our best no matter how hard it may seem to fight the battle.

Again fellow classmates let us remember what Mr. Roy, on one occasion said to us. "We are the authors of our own destinies." What shall they be? Strong, noble, true and worthy lives, always striving and battling for the right. R E. W.

#### CECIL FANNING.

(Continued from page 1)

Cecilia E. Bailey

V

A Sicilian Spring (Poem by Cecil Fanning) ..... Francis Hendriks

VI

Requiescat (Chas. Farwell Edson) ..... Charles Wakefield Cadman

The Cusha Bird (Cecil Fanning) ..... Gertrude Ross

Where Did You Come From?

(MacDonald) ..... W. H. Gutzeit

(Dedicated to Mr. Fanning and

Mr. Turpin.)

March Call (Written for Mr. Fanning) ..... Francesco de Leone

#### AVATARS PROGRAM.

(Continued from page 1)

Modern Culture Club.

President ..... Floyd Andrus

Vice President ..... S. O. Schilling

Rec. Secretary ..... Jessie Taylor

Cor. Secretary ..... Eugenia Couvillion

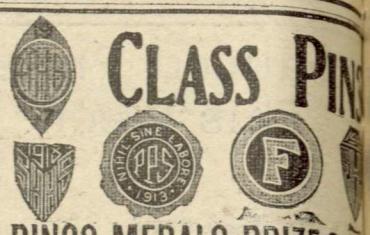
Treasurer ..... O'Bannon

Critic ..... Fannic Cudd

Editor ..... Garnet Zimmerman

Seekers After Knowledge

President ..... Mary Haynes

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Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set	\$1-\$4
Locket, sol. gd. stone set	\$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set	\$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mvt.	\$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold,	\$1.50-\$3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in.	\$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold,	\$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set	\$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set	50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold	...\$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold	...\$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold	...\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr.	...\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr	50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling	...\$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold	\$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated	...75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl.5x7 1/2	\$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—	
Gold plate or sterling	\$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate	...\$2.25-\$3.00

#### Match Boxes—

Gold or silver plate	65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver	...\$2.00-\$3.00

Vanity Cases, sterling	\$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate	...\$3.50-\$4.50

Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices	
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Vice President ..... Lynn Weber

Secretary ..... Tal Languier

Critic ..... Iris Fairchild

Treasurer ..... Lonnie Scarborough

Editor ..... Rachel Norgress

#### Mortar Board.

President ..... Winston Shively

Vice President ..... Emily Mason

Secretary ..... Estelle Norman

Critic ..... Hurl Cotner

Treasurer ..... Lucile Landry

Editor ..... Honorine Galy

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# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916.

No. 6.

## S. L. I. I. WINS

Normal Outweighed Defeated By Southwestern in Fast Game.

The Normal foot ball team played Southwestern on the latter's gridiron on Thanksgiving day, the score being 20-0 in Southwestern's favor.

Although the Normal team was outweighed by an average of over twenty pounds to the man the Normal boys put up the best fight of the season, keeping Southwestern from scoring until the fourth quarter.

While every one on the team played the best that was in him, those showing up best were Dunckelman, Napper, Potts, Youngblood, Farrar, and Cappel.

The line up was as follows:

Left end, Dunckelman  
Left tackle, Napper  
Left guard, Griffin  
Center, Potts  
Right guard, Smith  
Right tackle, Armstrong  
Right end, Farrar  
Left half, Cappel  
Fullback, Poinboeuf  
Right half, Mendoza  
Quarter, Youngblood

## NORMAL SCRUBS 7; WINFIELD HIGH 0.

A very interesting and exciting game of football was played on the Normal gridiron between Normal scrubs and Winnfield High. It was obvious that Normal was not likely to be scored on after Winnfield had received the ball and was held for down, on their twenty yard line.

The scrubs were confident that they could buck the ball right over but Winnfield played like demons and held the scrubs for down.

The ball was carried to Winnfield's three yard line twice but Bernard Nelkin, who featured for Winnfield was responsible for the scrubs failure to score.

Though outweighed the scrub line men held their own.

In the last quarter Winnfield had their eyes on "Pole" and would not let him get away with a forward pass. Weaver, Williams, Peters and Holland made good gains by bucking the line. In the last quarter, an off tackle play was called in which Holland crossed the line for a touchdown. Leopold kicked goal.

A good deal of pep was manifested through the boy rooters on the side line which helped to some extent, in our victory.

The universe is a visible unnecessary point moving toward an invisible necessary end.—Life.

## MISS EVLYN EGERTER Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

Noted Singer Charms Audience in Extra Lyceum Number.

On the evening of November 29, the Normal student body was highly entertained when Evelyn Egerter with Madame Edna Gokel-Gussen was on the Hill. Miss Egerter was formerly a member of the Boston Opera Company and is therefore a very notable soprano singer. Madame Gokel-Gussen, the pianist, has at different times been a member of some of the best orchestras of our country.

These two musicians were greeted by a round of hearty applause when they made their appearance. They were given the kind of attention which proves appreciation and always applauded for an encore.

The program rendered was as follows:

1. Mendelssohn...Rondo Capriccioso
2. Rogers.....(a) The Star Schindler.....(b) La Colomba H. Lane Wilson....(e) Phillis Has Such Charming Graces.
3. Sanderson....(d) Spring Awakening
4. Paladilhe .....(a) Psyche Rimsky-Korsakow.....(b) Chanson Indoue Thomas....(e) Polonaise(Mignon)
4. Grainger.....(a) Irish Tune (b) Shepherd's Hey
5. Debussy.....(a) L'enfant Prodigue or Aria de Mimi from "La Boheme" Puccini.....(b) Im Kahn Greig.....(e) Lauf der Welt (d) Ein Schwan (e) Dein Roth ist Wolk Gut
6. Listz.....Rakoczy March
7. Rogers.....(a) Love Has Wings Dunn (b) The Bitterness of Love La Forge.....(c) Retreat La Forge....(d) To a Messenger

## THE AMERICAN BEAUTY.

The Normal students were entertained Friday night with the picture "The American Beauty." Myrtle Stedman was the heroine of the play and her acting was followed with intense interest by everyone. She was the "American Beauty" of the story, having gained her title in the contest in which the American, French, English, German, and Italian artists were competing. After searching for a suitable model, the American artist, Livingstone, chanced to find Ruth, who was a servant in his home. She was the girl with "a soul" which he painted and which won the decision of the judges.

Next week the students will have the pleasure of seeing a war picture—"The Battle Cry of Peace."

Prison Fund and Christmas Shoppers To be Benefited by Plan.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met with Mrs. Williamson last Saturday at nine o'clock to discuss the plans for the bazaar to be given in Boyd Hall on Saturday, December 16.

It was decided that there would be a refreshment booth, presided over by Nettie McGee, where sandwiches, candies and hot chocolate will be sold; a Japanese booth in the hands of Viola Burham, where various articles in Japanese design will be sold, a Parcels Post booth, directed by Fannie Cudd, in which will be sold the articles received by parcels post from the home friends of the girls; a Christmas tree, in the charge of Gladys Durham, on which will be hung the toys and ornaments; a booth for the hand painted articles conducted by Mary Haynes. Added to this list will be a booth where plants and flowers will be sold. This was suggested by Mr. Williamson. He is ordering for his nature study classes and will order some extra for the Y. W. C. A. Among these plants will be different varieties of ferns, geraniums, poinsettia and other such plants.

The girls are expecting this bazaar to be a great success as the proceeds will go to the Prison Fund of which we were told by Misses Smith and Spencer during their stay with us. Besides this fact it will give many girls an opportunity to buy the Christmas gifts which they would otherwise not be able to get at all.

The Cabinet also spoke of its plan for the new year for they want it to be the most successful year in the history of the association on Normal Hill.

## RENTAL SYSTEM.

A new scheme has been adopted by the book-store department of the school. Students will no longer have to spend all of their money for the purchase of text books. Under the new scheme they may have the full benefit of any book at a cost of only 25 per cent of the book's value. The full price of the book must be deposited with the book-store when it is rented but when it is returned 75 per cent of its cost will be refunded to the student. A student may keep any book by paying full price for it. This system will be a great saving to the L. S. N. students who have been required to purchase a new set of books every three months. Now the books may be rented for 25 per cent of their value.

## MR. PEISTER

Landscape Architect Visits Natchitoches and The Normal.

The town of Natchitoches is to be highly complimented on having Mr. E. A. Peister, a landscape architect, of Louisiana, Missouri, here this week to study the Natchitoches situation in order to see what can be done toward the "City Beautiful" movement.

Mr. Peister gave a lecture to the Civic Club of Natchitoches at the Comus Club Thursday evening. He gave many suggestions which will prove very helpful in beautifying the city of Natchitoches.

The student body of the Normal was pleased to have Mr. Peister talk in assembly on Friday. However the illustrated lecture, given Friday night was especially good. Some of the most beautiful pictures of landscape gardening were shown, and we could see the wonderful improvement which trees, shrubbery, and flowers can make.

President Roy has engaged Mr. Peister to stay over a week in order to formulate plans for beautifying the Normal Campus.

## PARLIAMENTARY LAW CONTEST

Last year, the first parliamentary law contest of the Normal took place. Miss Mattie O'Daniel, an alumnus of the Normal School offered a gold medal to the society which should win in a parliamentary law contest. This medal is again offered this year, and great interest is being shown in the contest which is to take place on December 15. All of the parliamentary classes are working hard, and each holds high hopes of winning. The parliamentarians to represent the three societies have already been chosen. Dennis Sikes is to represent M. C. C.; Sanford Roy, S. A. K.; and Rush Jemison, E. L. S.

Mrs. N. H. Wells, formerly of Baton Rouge, began her work as Stewardess of the Normal Club on December 1. Though everyone regretted Mrs. Montgomery's departure, they were glad to receive Mrs. Wells, who has rapidly won the friendship of each boy and girl. She has also proved her ability to fill the place by the manner in which she conducts affairs at the dining hall and—wonder of wonders! a number of students have admitted during the last ten days that they are getting plenty to eat and that it is good too.

Desire has to-morrow for its empire; possession has yesterday for its kingdom.—Life.

## CURRENT SAUCE.

Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents per Term or Seventy-Five Cents per Year.

### STAFF:

Editor-in-chief.....Lesley Richardson  
Associate.....Mary Humble  
Associate.....Eleanor Averre  
Associate.....Fannie Cudd  
Associate.....Lelia Fuller  
Associate.....Rachel Norgress  
Associate.....Mary Thigpen  
Associate.....Alfred Mendoza  
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Associate.....Anna Ruth Nuttal

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Thursday, December 14, 1916.

### EDITORIAL.

### CHRISTMAS.

The one all-important and inspiring occasion which every student on Normal Hill is looking forward to is the departing of various trains Friday and Saturday, December 22 and 23 for "Home." The most common expression on the Hill is "only two more weeks." It is the first cry in the morning and the last at night. Everything dates to "when we get home." The Christmas holidays begin December 22, 1916 and end January 1917.

When Normal students were in their childhood days Christmas was the most wonderful time of the year. Who is there who cannot remember the thrilling experience of waking early and pattering down the cold stairs to see what marvels "Old Sانت" had left? During those days we thought of Christmas principally as a time for giving and receiving gifts. Now we have a higher conception of the twenty-fifth of December than the mere giving and receiving of gifts.

However this beautiful custom imparts a spirit to Christmas which nothing else could give. The Christmas spirit or the spirit of unselfish giving draws all men together and for the time binds them with bonds of brotherhood.

The twenty-fifth of December should recall to us the journey of the three wise men and the gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Holy Babe in the manger. It marks the birth of Christ into this world when he taught, suffered and died that we might be saved. So we should recognize Christmas as the birthday of our Savior—to be celebrated as he would have it done in bringing "peace on earth and good will to all men."

### NORMAL DAY AT COBURN'S MINSTREL.

On Friday afternoon all the Normal girls were filled with excitement and enthusiasm, for this day was Normal Day at the Coburn's Minstrels. They were not only enthusiastic over the Minstrel, but at the unusual occurrence—Mr. Roy had given permission to the boys to go with the Normal girls. "Think of it!" cried all the girls, "aren't we glad we were so 'good' last term?"

School was suspended at the end of the sixth period. All the Normalites passed out of the Normal gate happy because of the evening of fun they expected to have.

It was truly a Normal audience, and the actors did not forget that it was. One of the "end men" was delighted to sing a clever song because the audience was "Normal."

Everyone forgot the cares of the first week of the Winter Term. They forgot that hard week in six term psychology as the "Princess and Sultan" seated themselves on the throne; they forgot that first third week of "teaching" as clever jokes were told by the "niggers;" and last but not least they forgot the week of sociology as the curtain went up revealing

"The Recruiting Station" over the door of which hung the American Flag and the words, "Presented by Christopher Columbus to the United States."

### CLASSIFICATION DAY.

After having spent a pleasant Thanksgiving day the students of the Normal were quite ready to be classified on Friday, December 1. Heretofore, classification day has been a day dreaded by all, but owing to the new system things were carried off in a much faster and easier way. By lunch time practically every student was classified and the day was more of a holiday than a work day.

### MIS WERTZ'S CLASS.

On November 22nd, Miss Wertz's advanced singing class again rendered an excellent program—this time a Nevin program. Several selections from Nevin were sung beautifully by the class, with Miss Mamie Hill at the piano.

Ethelbert Nevin is usually remembered as the composer of "The Rosary" and "Narcissus," but his other songs, "Gondoliere," "Good Night," "At Morning" and "One Song," that were sung so artistically by the class are just as beautiful as "The Rosary" and "Narcissus."

### DEBATE.

Each year the three higher societies contest with each other in debates, and this year's contest is not far distant. The societies debating in the first contest, which will be held January 26, 1917, are M. C. C. and E. L. S. The subject or debate is—

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## DeBLIEUX'S

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Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Millinery and Notions.

## HENDERSON CORSETS

Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the telephones, telegraphs, and radiographs within the United States. The affirmative will be supported by E. L. S., represented by Misses Irma Davis and Mary Thigpen. The negative will be defended by M. C. C., represented by Miss Jessie Taylor, and Mr. Leroy Miller.

### JOKES.

Mr. Roy—"What is meant by taking the sense?"

Miss Humble—"I guess it means taking the census."

Mr. Hedges—"Mr. Armstrong where is your paper?"

Mr. Armstrong—"I made a drinking cup out of it."

Cheer up! Everybody forget it!!  
Christmas is only two weeks off!!!

Toma—"What would you call the place where cattle are dipped, Miss Haynes?"

Mary—"A ball room, because the cows 'hesitate' before going in and it is a 'dipping' vat."

Sledge R.: Mr. Hedges, his explanation was not clear; if it could be more concrete—

Pat C.: Well, I'll show you. (takes an umbrella) This is the piston; and the crank, well, I'M THE CRANK!

### SHACK NEWS.

The Basket Ball boys have been doing excellent work for the past week, and there has been a great deal of discussion of late as to the outcome of the game between L. S. N. and the L. S. U. which is to be played on "Normal Hill" Wednesday, Dec. 20th. All arguments seem to be in favor of Normal.

The boys of the Club were very glad to welcome Mr. Barra, on Saturday and Sunday, last, as their honorable visitor, and who is teaching not far from here.

## THE PEOPLE'S CAFE

Oysters, Fish and Game in Season.

## LUNCHES AND ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES.

Dining Room for Ladies.

Corner Second and St. Denis Sts.  
NATCHITOCHES, LA

## Reduced Prices This Week

Ladies' Sport Coats.  
Ladies' Sweaters, all styles.  
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Ladies' Shoes, all styles.

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Our Line of Dress Goods. Most Complete Line in Town.

## S. & H. KAFFIE

Department Store.

### THE MATH AND SCIENCE CLUB.

It has long been the desire of both teachers and pupils interested in the work of the Science and Mathematics department of this school to better the work along these lines. The best solution offered was the organization of a club. On November 17, 1916, the students taking this course were called together for the purpose of organizing the club. C. G. Snoddy acted as chairman and Irma Scott as secretary. The officers for the new term were elected as follows:

President, Leroy S. Miller; Vice-Pres., Lillian McMullen; Secretary-Treasurer, Inez Allen; Critic, Lurline Clark.

The name chosen was the "Math and Science Club." A committee was appointed to draw up the Constitution and By-Laws.

The program will consist, primarily, of accounts of the most recent inventions, experiments, and other things of interest in the scientific world of today.

A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested in the work, to be present at the meetings of the club which will be held bi-monthly in room 20 of Main Building.

Give Current Sauce to  
your friends for  
Christmas

Quality talks  
Talks quite loud  
Get in line and  
Follow the Crowd

TO

LAY'S  
Candy Kitchen

### TO OUR MODEL SCHOOL.

O Model School, of thee  
O, place of misery  
Of thee I sing!  
Place where long preparation  
Drives one to desperation  
O, Home of lamentation  
We feel thy sting.

Let kids pass thru the hall,  
Pass at our beck and call,  
Class, ready, pass!  
Then lessons Nelkenize  
Let Whizzie criticize  
He'll a teaching card devise  
For each lad or lass.

J. C.

### TO MY MONITOR.

Whatever I do, and whatever I say,  
My monitor tells me "Keep quiet  
your way"—  
"When SHE does her studying, (if  
ever 'tis done)  
My monitor tells me, "NOISE? I  
MAKE NONE."

Dear girl! if I only would take her  
advice.  
But I like my own way, and I find it  
so nice.  
And, besides, I forget half the things  
I am told,  
Tho they will all come back to me,  
when I am old.

If a friend passes by (it may happen,  
no doubt)  
She may chance to pike in as I chance  
to look out;  
"C. B." cannot endure such a rest  
period chat,  
"It is horrid!" she says, so we mustn't  
do that.

A walk to the cooler has pleasures, I  
own  
But 'taint no fun to be walking alone.  
So I stop for Julie, just for comp'ny,  
you know.  
But our monitor tells us we should  
n't do do so!

If we girls are so wicked I'll ask  
those good boys  
How they bat their eyes without making  
a noise?  
Do their shoes squeak like ours?  
Goodness, who knows?  
And what can we do for creaking old  
doors?

A martyr will save us, if nothing  
else can  
Let me perish to rescue my friends  
like a man  
Tho when down the hall a-tramping  
I'll go,  
My monitor'll clap, "Walk QUIETLY,  
you know!"

### NOISE IN THE SHACK.

Last Saturday Night at 10:30.—  
The supreme solitude, which reigns  
at the boys' club was suddenly inter-  
rupted by such a terrific crash and  
violent uproar that the annihilation of  
the shack was an apparent certainty.  
So tremendous was the noise that

those who were asleep thought they  
had suddenly been transported to  
some European battle field and were  
being bombarded and rioted by the  
bloody followers of Attila. Although  
the avalanche of tin pans, chairs,  
coal, etc., came to an immediate end,  
sleep was interrupted intermittently  
by repeated echoes—

Y. W. S. C.

The Young Women's Study Club  
met Saturday evening for its regu-  
lar meeting. President Roy gave a  
very interesting talk, which was en-  
joyed by everyone.

Hereafter the club will have its  
meetings on Friday evenings, when  
the other departmental clubs do not  
have their meetings. The club an-  
nounces to all the students that the  
term dues have been reduced from  
twenty-five cents to ten cents.

### PICTURE SHOW.

On Friday night, between terms,  
Mr. Williamson gave the Normal  
Students the advantage of seeing the  
"Sir Edward Mawson's Antarctic Pic-  
tures." The pictures were just as  
wonderful as Mr. Williamson depicted  
them. The ship in the midst of a  
raging sea, the seas of ice, the seals,  
the birds, the gigantic icebergs, every-  
thing was interesting and entertain-  
ing.

### CHANGE IN SCHEDULE.

Beginning with the first of the  
present term the students are follow-  
ing a new programme. Instead of  
having five periods before lunch there  
are only four with two regular per-  
iods after lunch making six in all.  
The practice teachers have critique  
at the seventh which ends at four  
o'clock. Each period is now fifty-  
five minutes with five minutes allow-  
ed to pass from class to class.

There is no ten minute recess as  
was formerly enjoyed. The new  
schedule means more work for every  
body in the school for the class per-  
iods are longer and there are fewer  
vacant periods during the day.

In the various dormitories the lights  
are on long before the rising bell  
rings, the girls ask permission to  
study after light bell, and in Dining  
Hall the girls are diligently scanning  
the pages of their books, as a result  
of this change. The Normal stu-  
dents are now in truth doing college  
work, or at least they think so.

### CONTEMPORARY LIFE ELECTS OFFICERS.

On last Friday, Dec. 8, Contem-  
porary Life Club held a short meeting  
at which it elected the following of-  
ficers to serve for the Winter Term:

President, Alfred Mendoza; Vice-  
President, Irma Campbell; Secretary,  
Thelma Zelenka; Treasurer, George  
Poret.

### GIRLS STUNT PARTY.

On Thanksgiving Day it was an-  
nounced that the girls of the Club  
would give a "Stunt Party" in Boyd  
Hall at six-thirty o'clock Thursday  
evening, after which a dance would  
be given. Everybody was invited ex-  
cept the boys.

Miss Wilma Pierce was appointed  
chairman of the program by the  
Dean. Each person was given three  
minutes in which to perform her  
stunt. There were many entrances  
and the stunts were varied and numer-  
ous. The feature of the evening was  
the orchestra which burst out in  
strains of melodious harmony, when  
no other performer was on the stage.  
Their special number was the new hit  
of the season—"Everybody's Doin'  
It". When the slide trombone came  
out on the first few bars of this new  
scream, the silence grew intense and  
everyone sat spellbound under the  
wonderful influence of the superb  
music. As the last faint tones of  
the music died away, the applause  
was thunderous and almost ceaseless.  
The orchestra was encored time and  
again—each rendition being better  
than the preceding one. The orches-  
tra was composed of Southern Coons.

Another captivating stunt was the  
walking of the rope by a Japanese  
lady. The audience looked eagerly  
on while she performed her daring  
feat, singing and balancing a dainty  
Japanese parasol. Other fascinating  
stunts were a silent drama, dance of  
the Gold Dust Twins, and the Indian  
Dance.

After being entertained in this  
manner for about one hour the girls  
enjoyed a dance, until the nine-thirty  
bell pealed forth and every one went  
joyously to her room.

Editor's Note—At dinner on  
Thanksgiving evening the boys for-  
mally announced a Boys' Stunt Party.  
It is generally supposed that this  
party was carried out with much success;  
however, Current Sauce report-  
ers have been unable to gain any data  
on the event. It grieves us very  
much not to be able to favor the reading  
public with an account of this  
party, but such is the reputation men  
hold for keeping secrets.

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## GIRLS' BAND.

"When the band plays Annie Laurie I will think, Bonnie dear, of you."

The excitement is intense on Normal Hill. Everybody is interested. No studying goes on, the serious-minded girls are disturbed as never before. Puzzle! What's up? why, the girls are practicing for the Normal Band! Nurshile Dicta!

Our hair stands on end, by the unheard of noises that issue from the third floor windows of Main Building. But some day it will be music —we hope.

Rev. Ford is the man who needs our sympathy. He has committed no sin that he should be so punished! He did not go down to Sam's and dance; he met no trains on a Friday night; he also met no deans on the way back. Still he is annoyed as if he committed just such an outrage against humanity. When a Normal girl gives her soul to music, let us all beware.

Seriously though, we feel confident that the girls' Band will be a success. It will all come out in the wash, and when in a few months we listen with rapt attention to soul stirring music we will make our bow to Mr. Darden Ford and the girl performers. We will even go so far as to forgive all of the heartrending strains of music(?) from which we now suffer. We will indeed forgive, even though we cannot forget.

## CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!

## Y. W. C. A. Bazaar

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

PRESENTS FOR ALL.

Those practicing for the band are:

### Basses

1. Elma Brown
2. Willie Paul
3. Mae Wade
4. Frances Spilker
5. Agnes McCasland

### Altos

1. Sudie Carroll
2. Imah Bivens
3. Alma Castlenan
4. Daisy Darby
5. Bessie Bryant
6. Sally Gray
7. Clara Wagley
8. Olive Thomas
9. Leafy Jones

### Saxophones.

1. Hazel Brown
2. Martha Morrison
3. Clara Hally

### Oboe

1. Walter Ellender

### Slides

1. Lucile Latham
2. Mabel Hawkins
3. June Cooley
4. Alice Heard
5. Amy Sheppard
6. Lillian Vidine
7. Lois Whatley

### Percussion

1. Agnes Rawls
2. Eleanor Smith
3. Gladys McGee
4. Katie Landon
5. Ruth Finklea

### Baritones

1. Bessie Ward
2. Cleo Dupree
3. Lesly Richardson
4. Leona Bergeron
5. Esther Wemp

### Valve Trombones

1. Rose McGee
  2. Anna Hayes
- Cornets
1. Leslie Collins
  2. Elois Larche
  3. Lee Hatcher
  4. May Alice McGraw
  5. Beatrice Hughes
  6. Mamie Mosler
  7. Henrietta Hulsman
  8. May LeBrun
  9. Annie May Toohe

## Levy Drug Co.

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### Open Day and Night Natchitoches, La.

### Clarinets

1. Nora Foucheaux
2. Hilda Mitchell
3. Bessie McKnight
4. May Hollinshead
5. Ruby Bonner
6. Floy Hammett
7. Louie McNaff
8. Emily Hart
9. Mattie Collins
10. Ivy Bordellon
11. Elizabeth Webster

### Flutes

1. Elizabeth Kilpatrick
2. Carrie Gehlhausen
3. Grace Purnell

### PET EXPRESSIONS.

A clipping from a current Sauce of years gone by, showing that Normal girls are the same now as in former days.

- "Hello there—Child of the world."  
 "Hi—hair parted in the middle."  
 "Hi—Miss new dress."  
 "Oh! goodness! you smell that cigar?"  
 "Say, you de folk-dancing."  
 "Did the bell ring?"  
 "Is today laundry day?"  
 "Has any body up here got a red tie they're not going to wear today?"  
 "Anybody got my soap?"  
 "Two olives for a ham sandwich."  
 "Who's going to town today?"  
 "What you'll give me for my chicken leg?"  
 "Did you get a clean slip?"  
 "There goes the waiter."  
 "Who's going Swimming? Lend me a suit?"  
 "What have we in critique for tomorrow?"  
 "Who's got the tub?"  
 "Is the water running?"  
 "Take my laundry this week and I'll take your's next?"  
 "Wake me up at four o'clock."  
 "Did you go to mail call? Did you hear my name?"  
 "I'm going to the Infirmary the fifth period."  
 "What time is it?"  
 "Lend me some hair pins somebody."  
 "Bring me a jar of water."  
 "Only two weeks."  
 "I'm dead tired."  
 "I sure did get a sitting on."  
 "What criticism did she give you?"  
 "Who's got a checker they don't



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Brooches, solid gold, stone set	\$1-\$1.50
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set	\$1-\$1.50
Lockets, sol. gd. stone set	\$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set	\$1-\$1.50
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mvt.	\$1-\$1.50
Vanity Pins, solid gold	\$1.50-\$3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in.	\$1-\$3.00
Waldemar Chain, solid gold	\$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set	\$2.50-\$6.00
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set	50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold	\$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold	\$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold	\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, solid gold, pr.	\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr	50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling	\$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold	\$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated	75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl.5x7 1/2	\$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—	
Gold plate or sterling	\$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate	\$2.25-\$3.00
Matek Boxes—	
Gold or silver plate	65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver	\$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling	\$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate	\$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices	
Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.	

want? I'm about to cave in."

"What you going to give me for a P. G.?"

"Anybody going to take us walking?"

"Did the packages come?"

"Going to the picture show?"

"Isn't it precious?"

Seven Passenger Studebaker and Ford Car meet all trains.

At your service Day and Night.

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**E. F. Dronguet, Prop.**

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*Mr. Roy*

All the Most Reliable Merchants Advertise in Current Sauce

# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1917.

No. 8.

## BASKET BALL TOUR

Normal Five on Tour—Victorious in Every Game.

The Normal boys left on January 8th on a week's basket ball tour.

The first game was played at Pineville on the night of the 8th with line-up as follows:

Robert (Ted)	Right Forward
Robert	Left Forward
Miller	Center
Breda	Right Guard
Rogers	Left Guard

Our boys were somewhat at a disadvantage in regard to the lighting of the court which was rather deficient but despite that fact the boys played an excellent game and the score resulted in 26-13.

The second game was also a victory for the purple and white. Sanford Roy was substituted as forward in the second half and showed up equally as well as his fellow players. The final score was 47-12.

### St. Charles Games.

The line-up was slightly changed having

Robert (Ted)	Right Forward
Roy	Left Forward
Miller	Center
Breda	Right Guard
Rogers	Left Guard

The second half Leopold replaced Miller as center and was unquestionably the star of the game, making fourteen field goals in that half. The final score being 68-11.

### Second Game.

The Normal boys again showed their superiority over their opponents by defeating them 56-12.

### Lafayette Game.

The line-up was as above.

The Normal boys went up against a more evenly matched team altho the Lafayette boys played an exceedingly rough game. The final score was 34-18.

### The Second Half.

At the end of the first half the result of a long tiresome trip showed itself very plainly, the score being only 12-10 in our favor; but shortly after the beginning of the second half the score was upset (for a short time only) 16-12 but of course the previous record of the Normal team could not afford defeat at the hands of Lafayette and consequently an awakening of the players with swift, short passes, scored, in the last twelve minutes twenty-three points which was as much as Lafayette's total score. Final score being 35-28.

The Normal team has now a total of two hundred sixty-eight points,

(Continued on Page 4.)

## POT POURRI

1917 Annual Progressing. Bids Fair To Outclass All Before.

The Potpourri of 1917 is rapidly progressing towards completion. The staff meets every Monday in Room 13 where a busy hour is spent discussing ways and means to make Potpourri 1917 even better than Potpourri 1916.

Much of the material for the classes has already been handed in. The Editor and Associate Editors are kept busy Saturday Mornings correcting and improving the material that has been sent in.

Mr. Yancey has taken most of the individual pictures, and quite a few of the group pictures. On Saturday Mr. Yancey took pictures of the Y. W. C. A., Girl's Band, Mortar Board, Y. W. S. C., Math. and Science Club, and Rural Life Club at the south end of Main Building.

The staff wishes more cooperation among the students. Remember! Potpourri does not represent a particular phase of Normal Life, but every phase; and only through the co-operation of every Normal student can Potpourri be the best in the history of the institution.

### TWO NEW RULES.

At the last regular meeting of the faculty two new rules were passed which are of much importance to the students of the Normal.

The first was the establishing of a library fee, twenty-five cents for students below the fifth term and fifty-cents for all other students. This fee will be a great benefit to everyone affiliating with the Normal School. It will enable the library committee to procure more and better books, and will give an opportunity for better library work.

The second rule made was a rule prohibiting students from doing too much work outside of their regular school work. Hereafter no student can perform more than two major activities or more than four minor activities. The major activities shall consist of membership in the Varsity Teams, being president of one of the literary societies, editor-in-chief of Potpourri or Current Sauce and taking part in any inter-society contests. The minor activities are such as taking part in any of the departmental clubs, and being president of Y. W. C. A. This will be a great benefit to those willing students, who are always doing "just one more thing," by not allowing them to do so much outside work that it is necessary to neglect regular studies.

## FACULTY, CLASS REPS.

Misses Sybil Moore and Inez Allen Chosen for Graduation Parts.

Every body in Assembly was surprised last week when Mrs. McVoy with little ceremony, announced that Miss Sybil Moore had been chosen as Faculty Representative. Even Sybil's classmates were astounded but finally managed to give her a yell. The surprise was not that she was chosen, for that was expected, but that the announcement should be made so early.

That afternoon the Class chose its representative and the student body through a song, was told that Miss Inez Allen had been chosen.

Both of these ladies have made excellent records since entering the school and have won the friendship and confidence of both faculty and students as was testified in their election to these two honors.

### DRESS REFORM LEAGUE.

The girls of the Louisianian Class are leaving as a memorial to their class a movement for dress reform. The organization is known as "The Dress Reform League" of the Normal School. Its purpose is to set a standard of dress for the girls who follow and then to see that this standard is maintained.

Miss Hazel Dugas is president, Miss Alma Garland secretary, Miss Mary Alice Larche Chairman of the Standardizing committee. A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws and later a censorship committee will be appointed to see that the girls abide by the rules that set a standard.

One Friday was used at assembly for discussing this movement at which Misses Iris Fairchild, Hazel Dugas, Mary Alice Larche and Mr. Roy spoke to the girls. Other Fridays will be used in this same way.

This is a great movement, in which the girls can take a step toward self-government, if they will use good judgement in this matter. It is thought that they will do this. Let them prove it for, otherwise, uniforms may come into use at the Normal School. Would not that be a horrible thing for preparatory teachers?

### LOUISIANIANS MEET.

On last Wednesday the Louisianians had a Class Meeting at which they decided upon their Potpourri representation, elected other officers and talked of rings, invitations, etc. The officers chosen were a vice-president to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Bert Cappel,

## NORMAL--GOLDONA HI.

Girls' Basket Ball Team Wins Victory Over High School Five.

On Friday January 19, the Normal girls played their first game of the season against the girls from Goldona Hi. Both teams did splendid work but our girls outclassed them and won by a score of 32-9. The Normal girls have been working hard to make their team strong and able to make a clean sweep over any team, and they succeeded in this game.

Saturday morning at eleven o'clock the second game was called. In this game the girls were equally skillful and successful. This time the score was 28 to 5. All the Normal girls did excellent work and it is difficult to select one player who outclassed another, but every one will agree that Gale Sharpless and Wilma Pierce, were stars in the games. Gale was doing some good work until she had to get out of the game on account of a sprained ankle, but her work before this helped to make the score what it was. However, the team could not have won, had it not been for the splendid work of each player. There will be other games and Normal expects to come out just as victorious as in these two games.

The Normal Captain as well as Dean Varnado received a letter from the Goldona Captain expressing the team's appreciation for the pleasant time spent on the Hill. We were glad to have the Goldona girls as our guests and hope they will come again.

### EX-GOVERNOR PATTERSON.

Thursday night, the student body had the pleasure of hearing Ex-Governor Patterson speak on the subject of national prohibition. He appealed to us, as teachers of the state, to aid the cause of prohibition, both in Louisiana and in the United States. His talk was a very interesting one and was enjoyed very much by everyone. Mr. Patterson is Ex-Governor of Tennessee. He was to have spoken here in the fall term, but, due to unforeseen circumstances, the visit had to be postponed.

Before Governor Patterson spoke, Mr. Sterns, a representative of the National Anti Saloon League, talked to the student body and asked its aid in behalf of the League, which is doing a great work in the United States.

who has gone to prepare for an examination to enter at Annapolis. To this office Mr. Gus L. Bell was unanimously elected. Miss Marguerite Stewart was elected to pass the cedar rope to the next class, the Victorians.

## CURRENT SAUCE.

Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

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### STAFF:

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Associate.....Mary Humble  
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Associate.....Fannie Cudd  
Associate.....Lelia Fullei  
Associate.....Rachel Norgress  
Associate.....Mary Thigpen  
Associate.....Alfred Mendoza  
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Wednesday, January 24, 1917.

### THE PSALM OF LIFE.

"Tell me not, in mournful numbers,  
Life is but an empty dream!"  
For the soul is dead that slumbers  
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!  
And the grave is not its goal  
"Dust thou art, to dust returneth,"  
Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,  
Is our destined end or way:  
But to act, that each tomorrow  
Finds us farther than today.

Art is long and time is fleeting  
And our hearts, though strong and  
brave  
Still like muffled drums are beating  
Funeral marches to the grave.

In the World's broad field of battle,  
In the bivouac of Life  
Be not like dumb, driven cattle,  
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, how'er pleasant!  
Let the dead Past bury its dead.  
Act—Act in the living Present,  
Heart within, and God o'erhead.

Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime  
And, departing leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints, that perhaps another

### IT'S WHAT YOU THINK.

If you think you are beaten you are,  
If you think you dare not you don't,  
If you'd like to win, but you think you  
can't  
It's almost a cinch you wont.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost,  
For out of the world we find  
Success begins with a fellow's will,  
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed you  
are;  
You've got to think high to rise,  
You've got to be sure of yourself be  
fore  
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go  
To the stronger or faster man;  
But soon or late the man who wins,  
Is the one who thinks he can.

Sailing o'er life's solemn main  
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother  
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us then, be up and doing  
With a heart for any fate.  
Still achieving, still persevering  
Learn to Labor and to wait.

What does this piece of poetry  
mean to you? Is it merely a pretty  
combination of words that sound har  
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## Reduced Prices This Week

Ladies' Sport Coats.  
Ladies' Sweaters, all styles.  
Ladies' Middies, all styles.  
Ladies' Shoes, all styles.

### ASK TO SEE

Our Line of Dress Goods. Most Complete Line in Town.

## S. & H. KAFFIE

Department Store.

### ADDITION TO BOYS' LODGING DEPARTMENT.

The lumber and bricks are now being hauled for the enlargement of what is generally known among the boys as the "Little green house." At present said green house is occupied by three of a kind (as it were) namely Toma, Grif, and Mac, but the coming in of freshies in the spring will naturally necessitate more room.

This building will be constructed in the shape of an L and will accommodate approximately as many occupants as does the Shack.

### MUSIC IN ASSEMBLY.

Thursday, January 11, the student body was entertained at assembly period by Misses Ruth Washburn and Guerry Ward, who are both well trained pianists. Miss Washburn played Chopin's Polanaise and Miss Ward, accompanied by Miss Mandot, presented Mozart's Concerto in D Major. Both numbers were greatly enjoyed by all and we hope to have the musicians back again at an early date.

On Thursday of last week, music was rendered in assembly by Mr. Milton Stinson, who sang in his usual charming manner. Mr. Stinson is a member of the boys' quartet, and a very promising singer. All will be glad to hear him again in the near future.

Quality talks

Talks quite loud

Get in line and

Follow the Crowd

TO

**LAY'S**  
**Candy Kitchen**

### THE YOUNG MAN AND THE MAIDEN.

Consider the young man. He goeth forth in the morning and bloweth him-self to glad raihement.

And the pants thereof are two cubits from the ground.

He wrappeth his ankles in sox that are white as the lily and as near silk as the bazaars will sell for one quarter of a shekel.

Behold the shirt! It hath cuffs that are soft and that turn back.

And his necktie shrieketh like unto a 42 centimeter shell.

And his gloves are of the skin of the chamois. Yellow are the gloves and the stitches thereof are black. And he is some Kid!

He weareth a lid of fuzz and the bow thereof is cute and followeth on behind.

Yes, he looketh like one thousand shekels, but, alas! all is not as it seemeth.

For, behold, he meeteth at the apothecary's a maiden with eyes like the gazelle and with lashes of midnight. And the maiden pretendeth that she hath but even now asked the clerk of the fountain to mix her a nut sundae. But she will suffer the young man to blow her off to one.

And, behold, when the sundaes are gone the way of all things, the young man slippeth the clerk a wink and passeth out gaily with the maiden.

And the clerk is one. He knoweth that the young man is broke.

And will the young man slip the clerk the twenty pence? Yea, even so, as soon as his father's pension check arriveth.

Consider the maiden. Lo! though the winds blow and chill, she weareth upon her feet sandals that are low and hose that are silk.

And the neck of her gown existeth not. Yet she sweareth that she is as warm as toast.

She goeth forth into the highways and she carrieth a party box.

And therein are many things wherewith to kalsomine her countenance. Puffs there are and the skin of the chamois and many pigments, white as the lilies of Hebron and red as the evening skies over Jordan.

She maketh where she listeth and careth not who observeth.

And though her lips become as pomegranates, yet she denieth that there is any color in the stuff.

With gaze of reproof she telleth thee that it is as camphor ice and that it tinteth not.

And, behold! she putteth over upon thee.

She goeth forth at night and she tangoeth until the dawn is on the mountains and the morning breeze stirs the cedars, and she is not a bit tired.

But when her mother beggetteth her to go up into the market place for a cubit of calico, lo! she withereth upon the vine.

Wondrous are the ways of a maid-en!—Exchange.

### MY SWEET GIRL GRADUATE BOOK.

My "sweet girl" book is faded and worn

But still in my heart has a place.  
Some tokens that filled it are lost and some torn

But I love every inch of its space.  
Time was when that Graduate book was new

Fresh souvenirs too were within  
And that was the time when we worked and played too  
Avatars! And at old L. S. N.

"Now, I will write here," said one girl in my class  
And she penned a wish and her name.

"I will fill in this place with a fair Normal lass"

And our Artist lived up to her fame.  
And here all my teachers have wished me success

In the work I was planning to do  
And lovingly each of these wishes I press

For they come from hearts that are true.

And true to Avators class were we  
Doing well what e'er was our fate  
And true forever, O Normal, to thee  
Though we've scattered all over the state

And I wonder while each fond remembrance I pass

Of my Alma Mater so fair  
What has become of the Avatars Class

Since I bade farewell to them there.  
Josephine O'Quinn.

### TYPICAL CONVERSATION OF NINTH TERMERS.

(Heard at the Lunch Table.)

There are many and varied conversations among the Ninth Term Practice Teachers, but it all seems to go like this and we have obtained a fair sample for the readers of Current Sauce:

"Oh, my! I just know I will have to stay up here forever because I will never become a teacher. Why, I got P - in the "appreciation of child nature" and I know that it can't be, for children run from me wherever I go," Fannie said.

"My goodness," Leila said, "You will finish this term, but I never will. You know, Miss Graham gave me P-in "poise" and I would like to know what she means anyway, for I am quite sure I stand on two feet all the time."

"That is not anything. I got P-in "attitude toward work," and I think that is perfectly ridiculous, for I work harder on that teaching than on anything else—except that M. C. C. debate," Jessie chimed in.

Now it was Vel's time. She came in with her pitiful wail about getting F in class control, saying, "My children never run to the window more than ten times to see the passing people and they always have plenty to say. Why, I never have to talk at all."

This discussion was brought to a close by a clapping of hands and they all got quiet to hear the announcements.

### ANNIVERSARY FEAST.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones request your presence at the celebration of their first anniversary on Saturday evening at 8 P. M. Room 136.

Friends of "Mr." Leafy C. Jones and "Mrs." Leafy C. Jones, nee Christine Schilling, were very much delighted to receive the above invitation.

The guests were received by "Mr." and "Mrs." Jones and Miss Porter. "Mrs." Jones wore a flowered net dinner gown, which greatly enhanced her blond loveliness. Miss Porter wore a lovely pink creation of silk marquesette.

The color scheme of pink and white was held throughout—even in the dainty hand-painted place cards. A delicious luncheon was served, after which the hours were whirled away by dancing.

Those present were: Miss Grace Allen, and "Mr." Annabelle Williamson, Miss Mamie Marler and "Dr." B. L. Hughes, Miss Ira Shelby and "Mr." Grace Salvassi, Miss Lilly Pusey and "Mr." Eunice Murphy, Miss Margaret Pusey and "Mr." Ruby Sanders, Miss Eola Porter and "Rev." Clara Morgan.

### LEE CELEBRATION.

In observance of Robert E. Lee's birthday the Normal Student Body and Faculty joined in singing a number of the old Plantation Songs during the assembly period Friday.

### DANCE IN BOYD HALL.

Saturday night after the regular Society meetings, the girls of the Club enjoyed a dance in Boyd Hall. This was the first dance of the New Year and a large number of the girls attended. The dance ended at the ringing of the first light bell and all the girls returned having had a very enjoyable time.

### NORMAL ILLS.

Since the sleet storm of last Monday night ill of all kinds have been visiting the girls of Normal Hill. The infirmary has been full most of the time. It seems that since measles and mumps have gone out of style la grippe and colds have become "quite a fad". This is perfectly natural though since the reaction from a fad is usually greater than the fad itself." It is hoped, however, that every girl will soon be able to take up school duties again and this will be a fleeting fad.

### THE MATCHMAKERS.

There was much interest among a certain group of girls when the picture of "The Matchmakers" was to be shown Friday evening.

It seems, however that they were somewhat chagrined and disappointed when it proved to be cold blooded factory scenes—very instructive but not the instructions they wanted.

# Bargains

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

## Natchitoches Times

**Basket Ball Tour.**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

while its opponents only one hundred two.

The team on its return home Saturday night was met by the boys of the Normal with cheers for the team and the coach.

Lafayette will play the Normal on the latter's court on January 24th and 25th.

### SOMEBODY'S BROTHER."

There was much merriment in dining hall the other evening at dinner when Miss Dean made the following announcement:

"I have a picture of some young man found on the campus by one of the girls. The owner will find it on my table, it is somebody's brother, I suppose."

Now why the laughter?

### THE RAIDERS.

On Friday night, January 12th, "The Raiders"—a picture of Wall St. and the stock market was shown to the Normal students.

The picture was realistic in picturing the schemes of Wall Street brokers and the excitement that exists in playing the stock market. It was interesting and dramatic, in that there was a love story connected with the workings of the stock market. Of course, this intensified the interest of the Normal girls and—the boys.

Do you know that the

**Y. W. C. A.  
HCP**

has in stock nearly everything your SWEET TOOTH as well as your PICKLE TOOTH craves

**EAST END  
MODEL  
CHOOL**

### RESULTS OF THE SLEET STORM.

Monday morning we all woke to find that some mysterious power, during the night "had heaped up hill and highway in a stillness deep and white." But, as we looked in admiration upon the beautiful whiteness of it all, our attention was drawn to the damages of the sleet and snow. This was the destruction of some of our most beautiful campus trees. Some of the largest limbs were weighted down to the ground with ice—marring the beauty of the trees. All these limbs have been cut off and hauled away. Thus, we see that the beauty which lasted but a few hours will be the cause of the destruction of our trees for several years.

### HOPES AND FEARS OF NINTH TERMERS.

Can you imagine why all the Ninth Termers have such an anxious look at the close of the first six weeks of the term? We have inquired the reason for this worried look and have received several answers, but have at last attributed it to the fact that they are to get their "Teaching Cards" on Monday. We will not censure them for the absence of smiles for we all know that this is a very critical event in their Normal career. However, we hope these "long looks" will change to "broad smiles," after Monday.

### A Good Boy.

Mrs. Flannigan—"Sure I just got a letter from Barney, sayin' he would be let out of jail to-morrow; he got a month off for good behavior."

Mrs. Murphy—"A month off for good behavior, is it? Faith, and that's a lad to be proud of."

### Economy.

"We are spending more money than we can afford, my dear. Can't you do something to reduce the household expenses?"

"I'm doing the best I can, love," replied the wife. "I haven't paid the butcher or the grocer in months, but I simply cannot get credit for matinee tickets."

## Levy Drug Co.

### The Rexall Store

Kodaks and Supplies

Rexall Remedies. Conklin Pens

Phone 1-3-1

**Levy Drug Company.**

## Natchitoches Livery & Garage Co.

## WHEN YOU WANT **SERVICE**

CALL US—PHONE 188

*Open Day and Night  
Natchitoches, La.*

### NEW TERM ADDED.

Many of the people in the next graduating Class with other Alumni of the school are going to take advantage of the extra term's work that will be offered in the spring to give preparation for doing high school work. So far there have been fifteen to register for this work and others are expected to ask for it later. So for the first time in the history of L. S. N. it will have an extra term and the graduating tenth termers won't be the most learned people on the Hill.

### CURRENT SAUCE BOX.

It seems that very few people understand the purpose of the little box marked "Current Sauce" outside Mr. Roy's office. Possibly they think it the Mail box for members of the staff. This little box has a far greater mission than this for it is to receive the messages of Normal Students.

Current Sauce is the "Normal Pulse" wherein each student may express himself. This is the only medium through which the students can place anything before the student body so there should be no hesitancy in using it.

There are a great many people on Normal Hill who can write well or who have splendid ideas which others could use even if they don't themselves. But they are too timid to come to the editors and give any suggestions or even write anything for Current Sauce. These are the people for whom the box is intended.

If you know a good joke, if any of your friends have spent the day out of the club, if something has taken place in your dormitory which you think would interest others, just write it up and slip it in the box. Or even if you don't feel that you can write it up yourself put the news item on a piece of paper and drop it in the box and Current Sauce will be glad to use it.

### "We Strive To Please."

A dejected man entered and said to the clerk:

"I want a quarter's worth of car-

**CLASS PINS**

**RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS**  
FOR SCHOOLS, CLUBS & ATHLETIC EVENTS  
DIRECT FROM FACTORY  
BOOK OF UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FREE  
**C. K. GROUSE CO.**  
NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS. Box 102

Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

### Suggestions:

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set,	\$1-\$5
Brooches, solid gold, stone set,	\$1-\$10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set,	\$1-\$4
Locketts, sol. gd. stone set,	\$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set,	\$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mv.,	\$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold,	\$1.50-\$3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in.,	\$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold,	\$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set,	\$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set	50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold,	\$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold	\$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold	\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr.	\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr	50c-\$1.50
Penel, gd. plat. or sterling	\$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold,	\$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated	75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl.5x7 1/2	\$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases	

Gold plate or sterling	\$.50-\$7.50
Silver plate	\$2.25-\$3.00

### Match Boxes

Gold or silver plate	65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver	\$2.00-\$3.00

Vanity Cases, sterling	\$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate	\$3.50-\$4.50

Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.

Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

bolic acid."

"Sorry," said the clerk; "you got into the wrong store. We deal only in hardware, but we have a choice line of ropes, razors and revolvers."

Seven Passenger Studebaker and Ford Car meet all trains.

At your service Day and Night.

## Dranguet's Transfer

Beggage and Freight Delivered on the spot EVERYWHERE

Yours for Service,

**E. F. Dranguet, Prop.**

PHONES:

Residence 35; T. & P. Depot 39

*Mr. Roy*

All the Most Reliable Merchants Advertise in Current Sauce

# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, FEB., 8, 1917.

No. 9.

## NORMAL-LAFAYETTE

Lafayette Receives Defeat at Hands of Normal—Scores 35-18; 27-22.

The Normal boys are still keeping up their good work in the basketball and intend to close the season with an unbroken line of victories.

Of course the defeat of Lafayette was not an unexpected one by the Normal student body, who gave their loyal support by cheering on the side line. Another factor in our victory was Vernon's, Ted's and Leroy's nine, three, and two goals respectively and too, the fine work, in guarding, of Rogers and Breda.

At the end of the first half the boys marched around the court with Lafayette's goat.

The second game was somewhat closer, in fact, Lafayette was two points ahead of Normal at end of first half. In this game Lafayette's guards carried out their instruction very well in "sticking" to the Normal forwards and not playing for the ball.

The Normal's next games are with Ruston on the former's court.

## MR. GUARDIA'S ADDRESS

Addresses Tenth Termers on Medical Inspection in Schools.

At general critique last Wednesday the tenth term enjoyed a very instructive talk by Mr. Guardie, principal of the training school, on the subject of Medical Inspection in Schools.

Mr. Gaurda told of his own experience in getting medical and dental inspection in the school here. It was a great and difficult problem with which he had to deal, but feeling the advantage to be derived from it he mustered up courage to ask the free service of both dentists and physicians and was surprised to find that they rather willingly gave this service.

Great good has come of this plan and it will be continued in the school as it should in all schools. He concluded by saying that if this thing proved a success here it would in other places and so it behoves every teacher to install such a system in his school.

## FACULTY NEWS

President Visits Alexandria and Shreveport—Illness in Faculty.

President Roy spent Saturday, Jan. 27, in Alexandria where he met with a group of our state's educators to discuss plans for the future welfare of the Normal School and its graduates. In assembly on Monday, Mr. Roy told us of some things discussed there. They were of special interest to the students.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, Mr. Roy went to Shreveport on business. While in that city he had the pleasure of seeing Sarah Bernhardt in her latest production.

### MISS WERTZ IN ASSEMBLY.

Miss Wertz entertained the student body in assembly last week with a collection of love songs. The first one sung in German, was called "Be My Peace." The others, sung in English, were "In The Forest," A Birthday," and "Laddie." The songs were greatly appreciated by the student body and we sincerely hope she will sing again soon.

### MR. ST. AMANT IN ASSEMBLY.

Mr. St. Amant spoke to us on Friday in regard to our relations with Germany. He told us of the Kaiser's note and its probable result, a break with Germany. He thinks that the United States will throw her power toward sending food and ammunition to and arranging credit for the allies, and to starve Germany into submission.

### MR. YEAGER VISITS NORMAL.

Mr. Yeager, superintendent of Lake Charles, visited the Normal School last Friday, in search of a teacher. Mr. Bell, a member of the graduating class was engaged to teach Biology in Central High School. He left on Saturday to take his position. He will be greatly missed by his classmates who wish him much success.

### ILLNESS IN THE FACULTY.

Several of our teachers have been ill lately. Miss Graham was absent only for one day, but was greatly missed during the time.

Miss Dean has been ill, and we were very glad to see her again on Saturday. All the club girls missed her cheery smile very much.

Miss Teegarden has been absent several days on account of illness. We hope she will soon recover and resume her usual place in the Training School.

Miss Newell has been absent for two weeks, owing to illness. Several

## DR. O'SHEA

Noted Educator Gives Talk and Address Enjoyed by all.

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, the student body was highly entertained during the assembly period by an address by Dr. O'Shea, head of the department of education in the University of Wisconsin. His subject was "Feeling and Seeing." With this address Dr. O'Shea won the interest of all the students.

At the close of school all persons taking professional subjects and all practice teachers had the pleasure of listening to him for an hour. The time flew by very rapidly for his instructive lecture was given force by applicable jokes and by the personality of the speaker himself.

Tuesday night, at eight o'clock the student body as well as many town people came up for the main lecture. His subject at this time was "The Greatest Thing in Life," a subject of which he was a master and on which he spoke in a most pleasing style. His address was both entertaining and profitable, very unlike many such addresses, and not only good for prospective teachers of our state's youths but also for the mothers and fathers of these youths.

As a proof that his talks were appreciated, we need but cite the fact that they were the chief subject of conversation for the remainder of the week. This proves the ability of the Normal student to appreciate something worthwhile, for this is one of the most interesting numbers at the Normal in a long while and some of the truths he gave will assuredly be remembered and tested by the teachers when they go out into the state to fill real positions as teachers.

### L. S. U. GLEE CLUB.

The Normal has been looking forward to a visit from the Louisiana State University Glee Club for several weeks and this expectation will be fulfilled Saturday, February 17, when the Glee Club will render a program in the Normal Auditorium, under the direction of Professor Stopher—a former teacher and friend of the Normal School. Most of the old students will recall the delightful program given by the Glee Club of last year and how much it was enjoyed by everyone. A number of these same voices will be heard again this year and we feel quite safe in saying that they will be listened to with as much attention as before.

of her classes have sent her flowers. The students wish her an early recovery, and hope she will soon return to them.

## GIRLS' BASKET BALL

### NORMAL — ALEXANDRIA — 60-7.

The Girls Normal basket ball team played the Alexandria team on the former's court winning the honors of the day with a score of 60 to 7.

It would probably be unjust to have one particular player on Normal team stand out as the star of the game since everyone played an excellent game. The Robinson girls deserve mention for their excellent guarding, Womack and Morgan, the two centers played their part and Sharpless, Pearce and Talbot speak for themselves at forward making twenty-six, twenty and fourteen points respectively.

In this game it seems as though the Normal girls tried to ascertain which had the hardest head when Sharpless and Talbot went together. The wounds proved to be only slight however, and the game was delayed only for a short period.

While the Alexandria team played a good game it was obvious that they were out classed, however, notwithstanding this fact they played to the last. The one player standing out most prominently was Miss Pearce who is a sister to "our" Miss Pearce. It is hoped that they are still on good terms, even if they did oppose each other.

The second game was even more Coach.

one sided than he first. In this game Sharpless, Pearce and Smiley made forty-two, twenty-six and four points respectively, while Pearce and Starks for Alexandria made respectively fourteen and two points.

The line-up for both games were as follows:

NORMAL	ALEXANDRIA
Sharpless	Forward
Pearce	Forward
Womack	Center
Morgan	Center
Robinson	Guard
Robinson	Guard
Talbot	Sub.
Smiley	Sub.
	—
	GIRL'S TOUR.

Next Friday morning the girls basket ball team are expecting to go to Alexandria for a series of games. They will play Alexandria High School Friday afternoon and Saturday morning and the Bunkie High School in Alexandria on Friday. They will return to Normal Sunday morning.

Those who will go on this trip are Misses Gale Sharpless, Wilma Pierce, Evelyn Womack, Katie Morgan, Lucy and Iris Robinson, Kate Tolbert, Cecil Smiley and Mr. Hedges, the

## CURRENT SAUCE.

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Wednesday, January 24, 1917.

### WAR ! ! ! ?

The United States is on the verge of war. The time for parleying and note writing is past as is the time for pro-German explanations and anti-American utterances. No normal mind, with a knowledge of the facts can justify Germany's position; and it is difficult to understand how England can be blamed on a plane with Germany for the conditions that exist.

That England has violated the Law of Nations in the matter of commerce and mails there can be no doubt; but, as it is impossible to find where the nation or any of its allies has sunk one merchant ship or sent one person to his death for trying to faith, for did not Chancellor Von get aid to Germany through the Bethman-Holweg tell the German people last Friday that the only reason his barbarism to compare that blockade, it seems hardly less than the German order for the ruthless sinking of ships and the wanton destruction of lives the thought of which has staggered civilization.

Again there is another point. Germany, in the late spring of 1916, solemnly promised the United States, on being threatened by President Wilson with a severance of relations, that thereafter no merchant ship would be

### VICTORIANS TO ENTERTAIN LOUISIANIANS.

The regular term reception will be given to the graduates of the winter Term, Friday, February 23, when the Victorians will entertain the Louisianians.

Some preparations have already been made and it promises to be a very pleasant affair. Plans are on foot to carry the program out in colonial style and also to have the ninth termers to be dressed as colonial folk.

All of the different committees have been appointed by the President of the Victorians, Mr. Paul Potts. They are as follows:

#### Entertaining Committee

Thelma Zelenka  
Evelyn Womack  
Pearl Weaver  
May B. Lester

#### Refreshment Committee

Joyce Weaver  
Nettie McGee  
Marguerite Kelsoe  
Dulcey Mobley  
Marie Toops

#### Decorating Committee

Ruth Spiers  
Wilma Pierce  
Gertrude Smith  
C. Corley  
D. Hunter  
Mary Hill

sunk without the generally recognized right of visit and search being accorded it and the safety of passengers and crew insured. The last note from Germany states that this promise will not hold and that another "scrap of paper" has been added to the pile. Verily it seems that a German contract is regarded by that country as a means of holding the other party while Germany prepares to break

hand and that the conditions today are propitious for doing what has been contemplated all along.

It is now Germany's move. The United States has refused to become a party to barbarism conceivable only by an alliance between Huns and

**\$7.50 Novelty Shoes** \$4.95  
**15.00 Tailormade Suits** 8.50

### SALE OF SERGE DRESSES \$3.95 to 13.50

**Novelties in Middies** \$1.25

**New Showing of Waists and Skirts**

## Semmelman's

### "CURRENT SASS" BOX.

Here I's bin all dese hear long yers at de Normal, jest athinkin all dat time dat, dat box outside Mr. Roy's office was fur folks dat was mad at de president to gim him dair "Current Sass." I means I think it was fer dem dat aint got de nerve to sass him to he face.

I aint sartin 'bout what dey call de "Normal Pulse" yit, unless it be de 'fects ob de hart when dey sass de president.

'Cordin to my jedgement de "Normal Pulse" means de whole Normal working to-gither.

Youse wants to know when dey all wukk together, don't yer? Well dey all wukk together at breakfast, loonch and dinnuh, at the basket ball games with Lafayette and at assembly when dey sings.

Bu when de girls heered 'bout de dress reform lague, you betcha dey didn't "Pulse" to-gether den. By and by dey is gwina git over dese fads and gib de president ob dis school 'casioin to be proud. You jest watch what I say.

Turks. The country that has stood for ideals of humanity has declined to paint its ships with red and white streaks, to exhibit yellow streaks either; and Germany has been notified that she will not even be admitted to friendly counsel unless the submarine order is cancelled.

That Germany will sink an American ship in violation of the laws of civilization, there is hardly room for doubt if the deed has not already been done; that war will be declared in such an event is conceded; and that Columbia will be able to enter the conflict with a clear conscience and clean hands every right thinking person knows. Even those who are for peace at any price must realize that, with an enemy to civilization at large, there is no peace to be bought at any conceivable price. If Germany can not be defeated except by filling Europe's trenches with American manhood, God's will be done.

### THE GIRLS' MINSTREL.

"Now wasn't that awful!!!?

The Girls after making their suits and practicing their parts, not to be allowed to have their program, were sorely disappointed. They were not alone in their disappointment, however, because the entire audience was out done.

We did get a peep at the Yama Yama suits but that only served to increase our fury.

Miss Feltus was kind enough to allow Hurl Catner to jig and her work was loudly applauded if she did have to make a quick change and leave poor Miss Amiss shorn of her glory.

Did Hurl make us beg her simply to make us appreciate her more? If so, she certainly succeeded for a "certain party" in the boy's dormitory has his chest further than ever.

Misses Lyria Dickerson and Blossom Meyers helped Miss Catner in saving the day, or perhaps night, with the "darlingest cokest, prettiest, cutest little dance" in allthe world. WE think so, so never mind the squelshing that they received later. Their futures are secure—no more school teaching for them, they'll join the movies with dunce caps on??

The disappointed actresses from the "Would Bee Musical Comedy" were Misses Julia Gourrier, Margery Amiss, Bettie Paldom, Frances Windes, Lucile Prophet, Ruth McGuire, Norma Gislord and Tae Larguire.

## The People's Cafe

Oysters, Fish and Game in Season.

Lunches and All Kinds of Sandwiches.

Dining Room for Ladies.

Corner Second and St. Denis Sts.

NATCHITOCHES, LA

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Your Work Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Front St., Corner Building.  
OPPOSITE DRANGUETS HOTEL.

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JEWELERS

The Jewelry Repair Shop

# Girls! Girls! Girls!

Have You Heard About It?

## WHAT?

That line of White and Colored Spring and Summer Dress Goods

AT

### Kaffie's Dept. Store

It's the Swell Line in Town.

We will gladly show you the line

Yours for: **Quality, Price and Service.**

## S. & H. KAFFIE

### MR. PROVOST'S SHOES.

Who was that in the school who had a misfit? Was it Mr. Provost? Which one? The big one? Which big one? Puzzle!

He orders shoes but he fails to keep off the party line and his best girl from Grand Cane raised cane, or rather caused him to.

Well since you insist, I'll tell you about it. He has to have shoes made to order. The foot gear furnished for him in Natchitoches isn't good enough so he has to go to a big city like Grand Cane to get his shoes to suit him—Lady Fair overhears the conversation and comes to the rescue with the most gigantic pair she could find and they were so tremendous that they were too large for him—now that's what I call big.

### NEWS FROM EAST HALL.

Misses Lucille Latham, Hazel Merrell and Kathleen Peters, spent a very delightful day in town, Sunday, visiting Mrs. Scarborough.

Lucky is the girl who can thus escape a Sunday on Normal Hill.

Saturday Misses Era and Eva Stoker, Miss Gladys Gregg, Miss Hazel and Miss Lillian Vidrine forewent the pleasure of town-going, and spent the morning making candy to send to their brothers (?) at L. S. U. Say girls, don't you know those boys are dad they have sisters?"

### Quality talks

Talks quite loud

Get in line and

Follow the Crowd

TO

**LAY'S**  
Candy Kitchen

### SHACK NEWS.

We hear quite a lot of very interesting war news (among the boys of the shack here of late. Some seem to be making ready to go just as soon as there are calls for volunteers. Those who seem to be the ready-leaders are Mr. Porter Bohm, who has charge of the up-stairs division of the shack artillery and Mr. McKnight of the "Green House" regulars. Col. McKnight has had some trouble with Private Griffin who seems inclined to mutiny, but we trust that he will soon become an efficient soldier.

The down-stairs division has not settled on their commanding officers yet, but it is rumored that the position will fall to Mr. John McPhearison who shows a great military genius, and resembles the renowned Napoleon in both action and form. Under these efficient men we believe that L. S. N. will have a very effective force to send against the enemy.

We are glad to say that Mr. Mendoza is gradually recovering from a very serious injury to one of his eyes that he received last Thursday night while practicing basket ball in Boyd Hall.

The basket ball boys are enthusiastically practicing for the game with Ruston, which will take place on February 7 and 8th. in Boyd Hall.

Sad, but true—Sunday morning Mr. Matthews was awakened by the sound of the breakfast bell. He unconsciously dressed hurriedly—so hurriedly, in fact that he got his trousers on backwards. In his mad rush for the dining hall he caught his foot at the top of the stair-way and fell to the bottom. Mendoza heard the noise and rushed to his assistance. He helped Matthews to his feet and asked him if he felt hurt, Matthews looking himself over and seeing his back pockets in front replied. "I do not feel hurt but it seems that I am a little twisted."

Mr. Peters—Shilling what is overrun?

Shilling—Overrun is when you have more butter when you finish than when you started.

Monitor—What is all this smoke in this room?

Matthews—The lamp wick was turned too high.

Shively—Baby, what do you think of the war?

Baby—(Montgomery) I predict that the Normal School will be closed within three weeks.

### Well Said.

Sibyl—(On her way to breakfast, Sibyl receiving an inspiration from the cold morning, recited from a well known poet)—

"The day is cold and dark and dreary,"—

Andele—(Finishing for Sibyl in truth more than poetry.)

"And Miss Nelkin never grows weary."

### PERSONALS.

Miss Nancy Moncure spent the week-end with her parents in Shreveport.

Miss Beatrice McGrew was suddenly called home Sunday morning on account of the death of her father.

Mr. Aylmer Weldon of Boyce was the guest of Miss Dessie Weaver Sunday.

Miss Pearl Cockfield had as her guest, Sunday evening, her aunt Mrs. A. P. Cockfield of Bermuda, La.

Miss Emily Hart spent Sunday at her home in Powhatan, La.

Mr. Williamson's ninth term Nature Study Class has taken advantage of this Spring weather and is making daily visits to the woods.

A crowd of boys and girls left the Hill Sunday afternoon on a kodaking party. They were chaperoned by Miss Overbey and Mr. Peters.

Several of the girls spent Sunday afternoon on the Lake, back of the Normal.

Miss Grace Allen visited Mrs. Johnson in town Wednesday afternoon.

The "Louisianians" feel that graduation is, indeed, near at hand since the order for their rings and invitations has been sent.

If you want to know anything about our war situation with Germany see Mr. Sterling H. Weaver Jr. He knows all about it. He says he is the United States' Mascot.

All Normal students felt doubly paid for their week's work when they had two pictures during the week-end.

"The Woman in the Case" was given as a benefit for the Boys Athletic Association. On Saturday night "Mollie Make-Believe" was seen, where Marguerite Clark took the part of "Mollie." This picture which is well liked by everyone, was given complimentary to the student body.

### RECEPTION FOR GIRL'S TEAM.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, the members of the Y. W. C. A. entertained both the varsity and scrub team of girls' basket ball at a reception given in dining hall from three-thirty to four-thirty. The reception was very informal and each one was free to enjoy the hour to the fullest extent.

The girls were entertained by Music by Marjorie Amiss, by conundrums, readings and other things.

Tea and cake were served to each guest.

Everyone went away happy because of the good time they had had and thankful to the Y. W. C. A. for this pleasant evening.

### A Bulky Food.

Mr. Peters—(Talking to his class in feeds and feeding.)

"You should feed to the cows some bulky foods." What is a bulky food?"

Mr. Shilling—(Volunteered.)

"Soup is a bulky food, Mr. Peters." (Evidently he must have had soup for dinner.)

### PICTURE SHOW FUND.

Owing to the splendid management of our Normal Picture Show, Mr. Williamson has accumulated a neat sum, amounting to a little over two-hundred dollars, which he wants to use for the benefit of the student body.

On Friday night Mr. Williamson made a short talk before the pictures began, on what we would do with the money, to get the most from it. He told us that it was our money and that we should get the advantage of its use. By discussing this with Mr. Roy, Mr. Williamson has decided to use half of the money to help the Societies and departmental Clubs pay their representation in this year's Pot Pourri. It has been worked out so that each club and society will receive from the picture show fund ten per cent of its expenses in Pot Pourri.

The remainder of the sum will be kept on hand to draw upon when we get expensive pictures and the regular door receipts do not meet the cost of the picture.

The student body has never realized that this money belongs to them and it is only through the generosity of President Roy and Mr. Williamson that this money will be devoted to the interest of the students. Every student knows that it is not always an easy matter for Mr. Williamson to get us good pictures, and sometimes there is a loss on the pictures. At these times he has always come to the rescue and paid the bill, depending upon a less expensive picture to pay him back.

We all feel greatly indebted to Mr. Williamson for the pleasant Friday nights we spend at the pictures; and that he takes a great interest in pleasing the boys and girls and making them happy, is a great joy to us.

### DEBATE.

Why are M. C. C. and E. L. S. Societies meeting so much earlier these days? Foolish question. "Don't you know those two Societies are going to debate Friday eveing February 9 at eight o'clock? Miss Jessie Taylor and Mr. Leroy Miller are representing M. C. C. and Misses Mary Thigpen and Irma Davis are representing E. L. S. These societies have been practicing many yells and songs and when "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Telephone, Telegraph and Radiograph System Within the United States" is debating you may be sure many spirited members will gather to cheer and help their representatives.

### MUSIC IN ASSEMBLY.

Thursday, Feb., 1, our entertainment in assembly consisting of music by Mr. Fredericks and the boy's school quartet.

Miss Lucille DeBlieux accompanied Mr. Fredericks on the piano. All enjoyed this beautiful music. When this number was over our quartet sang four songs for us and, of course we always like to hear Messrs. Hands, Miller, Chaplin, and Stinson sing.

# Bargains

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

## Natchitoches Times

### (JOKES.) I'S AND EYES.

Mr. Aiken and Miss Cudd were having a friendly little conversation during writing class behind Mr. Dominiques back, and the talks finally entered upon the merits of their Palmer. "O Mr. Aiken" said Miss Cudd with a critical air, "your I's are splendid but you certainly fall behind when it comes to making I's"—whereupon to the surprise of the entire class Mr. Aitkkin proved that he was an expert at making eyes. Which shows that you never can tell.

### POISE.

A new meaning was given to the word poise in Miss Graham's critique the other day when Miss Rita Buras after a diligent search in the dictionary triumphantly announced that poise meant preserving the equilibrium or standing firmly upon both feet. So to make plus in poise never let your critic teacher find you facing your class upon one foot.

### DOUBLE MEANING.

Eleanor was writing a plan on the treatment of the Jews and having used the same word a number of times called for her roommate for another word meaning the same as "treat." "I don't know any" replied Lesley absently—"but I've often heard my little brother say "set-em-up."

Strange to say the suggestion was not adopted.

We might suggest that a treat is called a "tin roof" when its on the house.

Do you know that the

## Y. W. C. A. SHOP

has in stock nearly everything your SWEET TOOTH as well as your PICKLE TOOTH craves

## EAST END MODEL SCHOOL

### AN OCEAN VOYAGE.

The average Normal student does not know what is concealed in the minds of some of our most interesting faculty members. However, sometimes these same members tell some very interesting incidents of their lives. One of the Current Sauce editors was present when Mr. Williamson gave a very interesting account of his ocean trip.

When Mr. Williamson and his brother were small boys, they thrived on adventurous tales of Indians and sea stories. Reading so much caused the desire for adventure to be so cultivated that their one desire was to get into a sailing vessel and "see the world."

This opportunity was not so very long in presenting itself. The boys' father, Mr. Williamson, came to be United States Representative to Guatemala and there he lived with his family.

One day a friend of Mr. Williamson came to shore, being the captain of a sailing vessel. He knew the boys were very anxious to take an ocean trip and he asked the father's permission to let the boys on the extended cruise he was making. The boys were allowed to go and hasty preparations were made. Two hogs were put on board to be eaten when they were in the cold southern waters, canned goods and lime water, and warm clothes were put on board.

There were sixteen men on board, and they sailed from Guatemala around Cape Horn up to Brazil, and across the Atlantic to Germany, by way of the English Channel and the North Sea.

The most interesting thing was that there was not one means of heating the old ship and when any man got cold they wrapped themselves in their blankets—staying there until warm. Each sailor stayed on deck four hours when they were in the cold waters and when he was relieved by another sailor he was covered with a solid sheet of ice. Mr. Williamson said to give us some idea of these cold that when a huge wave dashed over the deck of the ship it became ice before it hit the deck. He says he has often had these huge waves cover him with ice and had to stay in his blankets quite awhile. His ship landed in

## Levy Drug Co.

### The Rexall Store

#### Kodaks and Supplies

#### Rexall Remedies. Conklin Pens

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Levy Drug Company.

## Natchitoches Livery & Garage Co.

WHEN YOU WANT  
**SERVICE**  
CALL US—PHONE 188

*Open Day and Night  
Natchitoches, La.*

### THE BOYS' MINSTREL

When the girls of the club assembled at the picture show on that Friday night they didn't realize what was in store for them when the boys did get in the spotlight after so much earnest endeavor in the past, their efforts were indeed appreciated. The work of Mr. John D. Hand to use a hackneyed expression "bordered closely on the professional." He was well supported by Messrs. Toma Williams, Dennis Sykes, A. A. Mendoza, R. R. Jemison and Leroy Miller.

The scene in which the ghosts appeared was real. There was not a single person in the audience but felt his knees beat a merry tattoo, felt his heart leap into his throat and there was not a feminine face but what was white and not with the powder Mr. Roy so dearly loves either.

The ladies really were surprised and hurt too, to think that their gentlemen friends would so far lower themselves as to shoot craps!! Mr. Roy, though seemed to like it and he clapped! Maybe it was because the boys did it though.

The whole affair was extremely clever and it is the sincere wish of the whole student body (feminine) and faculty, that like performances will be often. We cannot let such historic talent go to seed, but should see that it is cultivated and brought more before the public.

Germany in December and with no means of heating the ship it was real "chilly."

Much to the surprise of all the students, Mr. Williamson said they ate German blackbread with different kinds of canned goods and drank lime water to prevent a disease of the mouth, known as scurvy. This is caused by not having enough fresh food. Mr. Williamson told us that when their ship came to Germany every man on ship, excepting himself and his brother, was stricken with this disease.

He told many more interesting things about the voyage but we have not space to tell it and we know Mr. Williamson will be glad to tell anyone if he will only ask.

Mr. Williamson was gone on this voyage three years and says that not many men can say they have taken

## CLASS PINS



### RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS

FOR SCHOOLS, CLUBS & ATHLETIC EVENTS

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BOOK OF UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FREE

C.K. GROUSE CO.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS. BOX 102

Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

### Suggestions:

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set, \$1-\$5  
Brooches, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$10  
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$4  
Lockets, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12  
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$5  
Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt., \$18  
Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-\$3.00  
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2  
Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10  
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6  
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25  
Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00  
Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4  
Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12  
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr. \$50c-\$1.50  
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr. 50c-\$1.50  
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00  
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50  
Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00  
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5  
Cigaret Cases—

Gold plate or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50  
Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00

Match Boxes—  
Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25  
Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00  
Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00  
Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50  
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.

Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

such a trip. We were all sorry when the bell rang, for we had certainly enjoyed the account of this unusual journey.

Seven Passenger Studebaker and Ford Car meet all trains.

At your service Day and Night

## Dranguet's Transfer

Baggage and Freight Delivered on the spot EVERYWHERE

Yours for Service,

**B. F. Dranguet, Prop.**

PHONES:

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*Mr. Roy*

All the Most Reliable Merchants Advertise in Current Sauce

# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1917.

No. 11

## BASEBALL

Spring Promises Much In The National Game For Normalites.

The Spring term marked the opening of the baseball season and it promises one of the best, if not the best, teams the Normal has ever had.

We have practically the same players as last year, with the addition of a good deal of material, such as Jones, whose record as a pitcher we already know; Barham, who is considered as good as Jones, and Fuller, Williams and Huckabee who have been demonstrating their ability in the out field in the past few days.

The boys seem to be showing more interest in the game this year than heretofore. This, however, may be due in part to the fact that we have new baseball suits and they are "some suits" too.

We are going to have a winning team this year and so far as we can figure the record of the team will rival that of the basketball team of this winter.

Our first game (and victory) will be with Pineville on the home diamond and the players will be greatly disappointed if all the girls are not out on the 30th and 31st to see them put it over their opponents.

## BISHOP THIRKIELD.

At five-thirty o'clock Sunday afternoon the Normal students were very glad to have the opportunity to hear Bishop Thirkield lecture.

The subject of his lecture was Sidney Lanier and His Works. All learned many things concerning this great author and the beautiful way in which it was presented made everyone so glad he had attended. If ever Bishop Thirkield is in this city again we hope that he will not forget his Normal friends, and will again speak to us.

## GRADUATES TAKE POSITIONS.

After graduation, many of the Louisianians took positions, while the others went home, or stayed at the Normal. Among those who are teaching are: Hazel Dugas at Plattenville; Eunice Odom at Pleasant Hill; Viola Durham at DeQuincy; Mary Alice Larche at Vinton; Lois Lyles at Belcher; Alma Garland at Morganza; Iris Fairchild at Edgerly; Fannie Cudd at Crowley; Nita Singleton at Cottonport.

## PARENT-TEACHERS

Prof. Mr. E. S. Richardson Speaks On Rural Life And Its Development.

Friday afternoon the Parent-Teachers Association held their meeting in the Model School Auditorium with many ninth and tenth termers together with a number of the faculty members as visitors.

A very interesting program was rendered with Mr. E. S. Richardson, Supervisor of the Extension Work at Baton Rouge, as main speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Richardson emphasized the fact that the good people of Louisiana should develop the rural districts of the state in such a way that the boys and girls of the rural communities will not go to the city as soon as they are old enough to leave home and make the country into such a place that every boy and girl will appreciate the privilege of living in the country.

Mr. Peters, Supervisor of the Rural Department at the Normal, was the next speaker of the afternoon. He gave a very interesting talk, further emphasizing the points made by Mr. Richardson. Miss Overbey also made a very interesting talk.

The next speaker was Mrs. Pratt who talked on "The Joys Of Living On a Farm." She made her subject very interesting and we all wished we could live on such a farm before Mrs. Pratt had finished.

This ended the regular program after which the business was taken up and then the parents and teachers were entertained in the sewing room.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Christian Endeavor held its first regular meeting Sunday afternoon, March 4, 1917. The Constitution and By-laws which were presented by the Constitutional Committee were adopted by the Association. Officers for the new term were nominated, and there being no further business to come before the Association, they adjourned to meet again in two weeks.

## SCHEDULE CHANGED.

There has been a great change in the schedule this term. Critique is now at the first period in the morning and those in the higher terms are free at the end of the sixth period; but owing to several conflicts general critique is held at eight o'clock on Saturday morning.

A ten minute recess is given between the second and third periods.

## FACULTY NEWS

Items of Interest About the Great and Near Great About the Normal.

All the students and faculty members are very glad to have Miss Newell return to her work after a seven week's absence.

Miss Berta Cole, a former student of the Normal, has arrived to assist Mr. Dominique in the penmanship work.

Miss Gabrielson, from Kansas, has come to the Normal to take charge of the sewing in the Home Economics Department. Miss Dixson will be out of the work on a leave of absence.

Miss Teegarten has returned to her work in the Training School after several weeks of illness.

President Roy left Saturday for Shreveport where he will spend several days for medical treatment.

Miss Herd is now in charge of the work in the bank, during Mr. Monroe's absence.

Miss Grace Bordelon spent the week-end in Sodus with her sister.

Miss Smith, Field Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association has been a Normal visitor this week.

Dr. H. C. Cooley has arranged for a leave of absence during the summer term and will spend that time at the Michigan State Normal School, his alma mater, where he will teach History of Education.

## RECEPTION TO LOUISIANIANS.

On Feb. 23, old Boyd Hall auditorium met with such decorations and gaiety, as it had not had for a long time.

This was the time when the ninth termers gave a reception to the graduates. Unlike preceding receptions this one was of a special nature. Our foremost country man was not forgotten, for all ninth termers remembered George and Martha Washington. How pretty these Normal girls looked in Martha Washington costumes and the young men were equally as charming as George must have been, in their costumes.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of two dances, the minuet, and the old country dance, a song by Miss Elenor Morland, a reading by Miss May Roy, and a contest. Miss Hazel Dugas won the prize, a book, that was offered for the contest.

After this the most delicious cakes, mints and cream were served. The ninth termers then sang their farewell song to the Louisianians and bade them God's speed.

## GRADUATION EXERCISES

Winter Term Class Leave Normal After Splendid Graduation Program.

The graduation exercises for the winter term were held in the auditorium, Thursday night, March 1, 1917.

The following program was rendered:

March ..... Brewer Orchestra

Common Sense in Education.....

....Inez Allen, Class Representative

The Imaginative Life a Necessity.....

Sybil Moore, Faculty Representative

Our Alma Mater .....

Isabel Williamson Cumming, Class 1905.

The Graduates

Passing the Cedar Rope.....

..... Marguerite Stewart

Water Lilies ..... F. J. St.Clair Orchestra

Address to Graduates, The Ethics of the Trees .....

Dr. F. B. Dressler, Peabody College

Presentation of Class Memorial .....

..... Annie Ruth Nuttal

Acceptance ..... Mrs. McVoy

March ..... Orchestra

The entire program was up to the standard of the Normal, the student papers being particularly good and the address by Dr. Dressler an inspiration such as will not be soon forgotten.

## GIRLS DISPLAY KNOWLEDGE OF NATURE STUDY

Friday many birds were seen in the juniper tree by Mr. Roy's office. Members of the Nature Study class were present when the birds lit in this tree.

Much attention was attracted by these little yellow and brown birds that had little top-nots on their heads. "What are they?" someone was heard to say. P Plus students in Nature Study spoke. Some saying "They are grackles," others red birds, owls, hawks, bats, etc. One especially bright young man declared every one else was wrong for he knew these were young peacocks because they had lots of them at his house.

The fact in the case is simply this: the birds were nothing less than cedar birds. Complements to Nature Study.

## JUST IN PASSING.

"The dealer said that twelve hundred little chinchillas had to be killed to make my lovely fur coat."—Life.

## CURRENT SAUCE.

Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents per Term or Seventy-Five Cents per Year.

### STAFF:

Editor-in-chief.....Lesley Richardson	
Associate.....Mary Humble	
Associate.....Eleanor Averre	
Associate.....Lelia Fuller	
Associate.....Rachel Norgress	
Associate.....Mary Thigpen	
Associate.....Anna Ruth Nuttall	
Associate.....Alfred Mendoza	
Business & Subscription	
Manager.....George Poret	

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Feb. 24, 1914, under Act of  
August 24, 1912.

Thursday, March 15, 1917.

### OPPORTUNITY.

They do me wrong who say I come no more  
When once I knock and fail to find you in;  
For every day I stand without your door  
And bid you work, and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away,  
Weep not for golden ages on the wane!

Each night I burn the record of the day—  
At sunrise every soul is born again!

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have fled,  
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;  
My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,  
But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep:  
I lend my arms to all who say, "I can;"  
No shamed-faced outcast ever sank so deep  
But he might rise and be again a man!

Dost thou behold thy lost youth aghast?  
Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow?  
Then turn from blotted archives of the past,  
And find the future's pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell;  
Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven;  
Each morning gives thee wings to

flee from hell,  
Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.

—Walter Malone.

"Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell." Stop grieving over the opportunity you lost yesterday and be ready to take advantage of the one coming today. "For every day I stand without your door and bid you work, and rise to fight and win." There is never a time when you cannot put all defeats behind you, say "I can" and clasp some opportunity ever waiting and make a man of yourself. Turn from the deeds of yesterday, face tomorrow's page, snowy white and so write on it that it may give encouragement and guidance to those following behind you.

### GRADUATES PICNIC.

On February 28, the graduates gathered near the steps of Dining Hall. Soon all were there, and we set off with baskets and boxes full of good things to eat. Our destination was the well, but we took the long way to reach it. Our hostesses were the Misses Feltus, Varnado, and Moore. Mrs. Wells provided the good things for us. When we reached the well, fires were built and sticks were sharpened by the boys. Soon, everyone was busy cooking bacon and cheese over the fires. As we ate the bacon, eggs, tomatoes, olives, saratoga chips, and pimento were passed to us. As dessert we had peanut butter, jam, stick candy, and marshmallows.

After the feast, the boys climbed trees and brought wild flowers to us. Everyone was sorry when Miss Dean said that we must start on our return journey. We returned by a shorter route, which, nevertheless, necessitated our crossing a creek on a narrow plank. This caused a great deal of amusement, even though no one fell in. Alma Garland fell before she crossed the plank. Everyone else returned home safely. When we reached the campus again, we yelled our thanks to Miss Dean, Miss Feltus and Mrs. Wells and, with a final yell for Louisiana, we said goodbye. This was one of the most enjoyable times that the Louisianians had ever had.

### THE MAGIC BOOK.

It is said Normalites do not believe in magic,—it belongs to the children. Normalites are beyond that stage of development, yet, unconsciously there is a word, the mere mention of which, produces an effect on us like magic, and that word is "Potpourri." Normalites, you have to admit, now, that you believe in magic, don't you? But why Potpourri?

Well it is almost ready,—and there rises a question as the time draws near: Whom is it dedicated to? Such guesses as you do hear! Every Normalite has some favorite on the faculty, to whom she expects the magic book to be dedicated.

The dedication is not the only force that draws us to Potpourri. We want

## New Spring Merchandise

### New Arrivals Almost Daily

#### Specials

In Silk Dresses	\$10.00
Ballet Slippers in black or white	\$1.95
W. B. Corsets	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Gymnasium Slippers	\$1.25
Coat Middies, newest styles	\$1.25
New Line of <sup>WY</sup> Skirts, Waists and Pumps	

## SEMMELMAN'S

#### A HAPPY LIFE.

"Oh, I wish the teachers knew how lucky they are, how lucky! I quit teaching for five years and built up a good law practice, but the lure of the schoolroom called me back; and how happy I am to be back! The teacher has no idea of the fierce competitions of business life. He has not the slightest conception of the wolfish struggle for bare existence, the dog-eat-dog policies, the heartlessness, the cruelty, the rivalry of the world. Sometimes you get an income, sometimes you don't. The successful ones you see and hear much about, but the failing thousands are unmentioned. I tell you, it is something fierce!"

"The teacher does his work and gets his pay at the end of the month. His money is clean money. He is doing the world good and is not pulling others down in order to climb up himself. He is not compromising his conscience or helping the powers that prey. Oh! the teachers' money is clean money! Let every teacher rejoice in his rare good fortune to be a teacher, and forget the little troubles of the day, that are only imaginary after all."—Principal W. G. Connell in Western Journal of Education.

The boys do not seem to be falling over themselves to get into their new shack. We see only three lights twinkling over there, and that of course means that only three rooms are occupied.

It's cold weather for the children!

## The People's Cafe

Oysters, Fish and Game in Season.

Lunches and All Kinds of Sandwiches.

Dining Room for Ladies.

Corner Second and St. Denis Sts.

NATCHITOCHEES, LA

# Girls! Girls! Girls!

Have You Heard About It?

## WHAT?

That line of White and Colored Spring and Summer Dress Goods

AT

**Kaffie's Dept. Store**

It's the Swellest Line in Town.

We will gladly show you the line Yours for: **Quality, Price and Service.**

**S. & H. KAFFIE**

### SHACK NEWS.

The Shack is becoming accustomed to the click-click of baseball shoes as the players march about in their new uniforms. They are all noble looking fellows especially Mr. Ambrose Mitchell, better known as "Ty Cobb Mitchell" the League Pitcher. Mr. Mitchell was purchased from one of the Major League Clubs at a fabulous price. He is said to have lots of smoke and curves that slope in all directions.

Many of the boys are trying to grow mustaches like the cute little fellow who entertained us Friday afternoon, but we are afraid that there will be but a few like Mr. Harris, Meady Armstrong, Sidney Mathews and a few others who will succeed.

Migration has set in at the Shack. Many of the boys have moved with their paraphenalia to the "Green House." It is understood that they will be under the special supervision of Colonel McKnight who was lately connected as a "Freshie" with the Louisiana State University. It is rumored that some of the "freshies" are on the point of mutiny but Col. McKnight is ready. He claims to put down any rebellion that may occur in the Green House.

Ask freshie Tatum how he passed the night that he came up here after being ejected from Mr. Huey's bed.

Many of the Shack boys are offering tickets to the "Birth of a Nation" at a great reduction in price since they have learned that they cannot go with the darlings of their affections.

**Quality talks**

**Talks quite loud**

**Get in line and**

**Follow the Crowd**

**TO**

**LAY'S Candy Kitchen**

### CONCERT OF CORAL MUSIC.

On Friday, Mar. 2, we were highly entertained in the Normal School Auditorium by a concert given by the mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Wertz. The student body had been entertained once before in assembly by the chorus, and, having enjoyed it very much, were delighted to find that they would soon hear it again. The selections rendered by the male quartet and women's chorus were exceedingly good, and enjoyed by all. The chorus seems to be making rapid progress under the direction of Miss Wertz. There were not as many of the Normal students present as were expected, but we are sure that they were not aware of what they were missing.

The following program was rendered:

The Miller's Wooing . . .	Fanning.
	Mixed Chorus.
(a) Lift Thine Eyes	Mendelssohn
(b) I Waited for the Lord	Mendelssohn
	Semi-chorus of Women's Voices.
Twilight	Buck
	Male Quartet
The Two Grenadiers	Schumann
	Mixed Chorus
O Night, O Lovely Night	Bliss
Mr. Ford and Women's Chorus	
(a) Bedouin Love Song	Pinsuti
(b) Good Night, Good Night, Beloved	Pinsuti
	Mixed Chorus
My Lady Chlo'	Clough-Leighton
	Male Quartet
The Lost Chord	Sullivan
	Mixed Chorus
(a) Gypsy Daisies	Huntington Woodman
(b) Persian Serenade	Alexander Matthews
	Women's Chorus
Gallia (a Motet)	Gounod
Miss Wertz and Mixed Chorus	
Darden Ford, Baritone; Mary Elizabeth Hill, Accompanist; Margaret S. Wertz, Director.	

—o—  
**MAE MURRAY**  
In "The Plow Girl."

Mae Murray in "The Plow Girl"? Wasn't it good? And don't the Normalites thank Mr. Williamson? He knows just what "movie star" a Normal girl or boy likes, and yet he doesn't indulge in psychology. Now isn't that queer?

Everyone liked Mae Murray in "To Have and to Hold," but everyone liked her better as the drudge in "The Plow Girl." The story called forth all her powers as an actress, and not one can say he was disappointed at the outcome.

The Normal students know what Mae Murray can do, so watch the students flock to see "The Birth of a Nation," Thursday. Why? Because Mae Murray has a leading part in it.

Shively:—"Provose, how old are you?"

Provost:—"How old do you think I am?"

Shively:—"Judging from your size you are too old to go with Miss Marston."

## ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

We wish to announce that we will open in the next few days, with a full line of

### Ladies' Ready to Wear

Our stock will be entirely new and of the highest class. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR LINE.

**Applebaum Bros.**

513 Second St. Next to People's Cafe

### JOKES.

A little boy was very much interested in the study of moths, and his father had given him a list of reference books to be found in the library. One day he went to his father and told him he had found another book in the library, but had not been able to get very much help from it. When his father asked him the title of the book, the son said "A First Book for Moth-ers."

One of the practice teachers in her Geography class, having run out of subject-matter, and ransacking her mind for a good question, asked, "In what part of the United States is the Alimentary Canal situated?"

A bright pupil answered, "It is situated between Cario, Ill. and Buffalo, N. Y."

Funderburk was having lunch at a hotel in New Orleans and was given pie with white meringue on it. He asked his waiter what kind of pie it was, and the waiter said "Dat's Washin'ton pie, Mistah."

A few days later Funderburk was in Shreveport, and remembering the good Washington pie he had had in New Orleans, asked the waiter to bring him "Washington pie." The waiter did not know what kind of pie that was, but decided to bring the best kind he had, which was chocolate. Funderburk glared at the waiter and said, "Waiter, what kind of pie is this?" Tremblingly, the waiter replied, "Dat's Washington pie, suh!" Funderburk pushed the pie away in disgust as he said, "Take this pie away, when I asked for Washington pie, I meant for you to bring me George Washington pie and not Booker T."

Miss Graham was observing May B. the day she was teaching building stone, and was much amused when she heard May B. telling of all the kitchen utensils which were made of granite.

In History of Ed. Class Miss Newell called upon Mr. Scheilly O'Shilling to tell the class what part of the Spartan girls' education was stress-

ed most before the establishment of schools, and what do you think he said? It was this—"Their mothers taught them to set the table correctly!"

Bessie, one of the practice teachers in language, was trying to teach a poem about the "soft wind" and to stimulate the interest of the children, she said in a very enthusiastic manner, "Children, one day I was riding on a trolley car, and the door opened and something came softly in and kissed me on the cheek. What do you think it was?"

The children joyfully answered, "Oh Miss Weil, it was the conductor!"

If you want to know some of the best jokes of the season ask any of the practice teachers, they have a large stock on hand.

### DANCE GIVEN THE LOUISIANANS.

On the Saturday evening following the reception the Louisianans attended their last entertainment on Normal Hill. This entertainment was a dance given by the Victorians in their honor.

After the grand march and several regulars the floor manager called a "Peppermint Special." "What is that?" many were heard to say. It did not take them long to find out for when delicious sticks of peppermint candy were passed around every one knew where the name came from.

At nine-thirty, Home Sweet Home was played and "Victorians" escorted "Louisianans" to their homes.

### A DIFFICULT PROBLEM TO SOLVE.

The boys have been some what at a loss in knowing just what to do when they saw a sign on the square in front of the president's cottage which read on one side "Keep off the grass" the other side read "Walk Over" (shoes).

Misses Sally Gray and Emily Hart are spending the week-end in Shreveport.

# Bargains

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

## Natchitoches Times

### MR. ARKLIN AND HIS PAINTINGS.

Friday, March 9, we were entertained by Mr. Arklin in assembly. He told us parts of stories of paintings and aroused our interest in them. That afternoon he showed us twenty of the famous paintings of the world and told us the stories connected with them. He was a very interesting talker and kept interest aroused until the dinner bell rang. Then we had to leave, but we still thought of the pictures.

"B" building girls are setting a fine example for girls of the other buildings. Sunday morning, March 1, the "B" girls formed in line and marched to dining hall where they were on time for breakfast. If "B" girls can reach the dining hall on time on Sunday, cannot we of other buildings get to breakfast on time on school days, at least? Let us see if we cannot break our record by everyone's being on time for meals.

A human discard is a man who has not found his right place. He has been cast aside into a position where his job is distasteful to him. On this account he is usually a sort of failure. The world is full of such men—men who, if they had got into their work suited to them, might have done splendidly.

Do you know that the

### Y. W. C. A. SHOP

has in stock nearly everything your SWEET TOOTH as well as your PICKLE TOOTH craves

### EAST END MODEL SCHOOL

### THE NEW SHACK.

To all appearances there is to be a new shack on the Hill. The girls are looking forward with great interest to see the size of the rooms and are hoping against hope that there will be only room for two—and there is another question that keeps bobbing up in their minds. That weighty question is—"Who is going to be the new matron?" Could it be Miss Mandot? Miss Overby? We feel confident it will not be Miss Moore as she was heard to exclaim, "No more policeman jobs for me!"

At any rate there is so much speculation that one is likely to hear anything and the safest plan is to wait and see.

Life is an adjustment of self to conditions, more or less successfully. You can get results in life through an obliteration of self. You may acquire money, you may reach prominence, you may stand out politically, or shine resplendently in a social way; but only when your every effort is directed toward the betterment of others will you have learned to live. And you cannot better people with enthusiasm alone—you must know what you are doing and be capable in execution.

—Raymond Riordon.

Miss Mandot took the girls of "A" building, and a few others, for a walk Sunday afternoon. Their route took them to the Normal wells where they found many flowers. Several of the girls took pictures during the walk. In order to shorten the trip, the girls had to cross a creek on a narrow plank. This caused much laughter. The girls returned to the campus before suppertime. Miss Mandot proved a popular guide. We hope she will extend an invitation to girls of other buildings soon.

Miss Wilma Pearce was surprised by a visit from her cousin who spent the whole of Sunday afternoon with her.

He: When is your sister thinking of getting married?

He: Constantly.—Pelican.

Woman's inwomanity to woman materially complicates the suffragist question.

### Levy Drug Co.

#### The Rexall Store

Kodaks and Supplies

Rexall Remedies. Conklin Pens

Phone 1-3-1

Levy Drug Company.

Philadelphia club women wore vegetables as gems. Potatoes set in platinum would attract attention anywhere.

So many editors refer to this world as "a vale of tears," there is the growing danger that some people may believe it.

Every once in a while somebody you've always had a good deal of respect for turns up with a wrist watch on.

What's in a name? Men on a lightship ill from ptomaine poisoning were saved by a physician rushed to them by a destroyer.

Along about this season there are some millions of men in Europe who are wishing they hadn't raised themselves to be soldiers.

Toothpicks have advanced 25 per cent since the war, but the need for toothpicks has gone down as the cost of living has gone up.

Captain Koenig's account of his trips across the Atlantic merely strengthens the conviction that the submarine will never be a pleasure craft.

Army authorities will spend \$13,000,000 on the signal corps and will then be prepared to give the high-hailing sign with the best of them.

Austria is using paper as a substitute for cotton. Still, the paper collar isn't as objectionable for grand dukes as the celluloid kind.

It may be questioned, also, whether the gain of a few hundred yards on the western front makes up for the loss of a nation on the eastern.

Every now and then an old-fashioned train robber appears to show that not all the American criminals have degenerated into food cormorants.

This country has nearly three times as many telephones as Europe, but we need them. We're not too mad to talk to one another in this country.

When a woman has on a pair of nifty boots and an extra high skirt, it really doesn't matter what sort of hat she's wearing. Nobody notices that.

One problem which no one has attempted to decide is whether if there are inhabitants on Mars, they are as warlike as our own belligerent planet.

A pair of blue silk pajamas figured in a recent news story. Persons who usually scan the headlines in a newspaper read this article from beginning to end.

New England gooseberry bushes are to be destroyed because they contribute to the destruction of the white pine, but who ever heard of a white pine pie?

The government has discovered a valuable food for cattle and poultry in waste at fish canneries. Has anybody got an eye open for some food for non-cattle and poultry?

One of the immediate after results of the European war in the countries that has suffered from it will be a sudden stiffening of the demand in the goat market.

# CLASS PINS



## RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS

FOR SCHOOLS, CLUBS & ATHLETIC EVENTS

DIRECT FROM FACTORY

BOOK OF UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FREE

C.K. GROUSE CO.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS. BOX 102

Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

### Suggestions:

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set, \$1.50-\$3

Brooches, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$10

Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$8

Locket, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12

Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$8

Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mvt., \$10

Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-\$3.00

Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$3

Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10

Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$8

Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set, 50c-\$1.25

Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$2.00

Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4

Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12

Lingerie Pins, cold gold, pr., \$2.00

Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr. 50c-\$1.50

Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00

Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50

Same, gold plated, .75c-\$1.00

Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$8

Cigaret Cases—

Gold plate or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50

Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00

Match Boxes—

Gold or silver plate, .65c-\$1.25

Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00

Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00

Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50

Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices

Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

FROM A GERMAN SUBSCRIBER.

Here lies the Kaiser, scorned by you.

Yet better men, I find, are few.

Brave and strong in trouble and strife.

Would that the same could be said of "Life!"—Life.

### Natchitoches Livery & Garage Co.

WHEN YOU WANT

### Service

CALL US—PHONE 188

Open Day and Night  
Natchitoches, La.

*Drs. V L Roy*

All the Most Reliable Merchants Advertise in Current Sauce

# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1917.

No. 12

## L. S. N. WINS

Normal Victorious in First Game.  
No Hits on Jones.

The Normal baseball team defeated Louisiana College in their first game on Monday, March 26th, by the score of 3-0.

The game was one of the best played on Normal campus for many years. Normal scored their first run in the first inning when LeBlanc hit to short and reached first safely. Jones sacrificed, LeBlanc to second, then with a hit by "Red" through short LeBlanc scored. The two other runs were made in the eighth inning. Fuller hit safely and on a wild throw to first went to second. Jones hit for two bases, scoring Fuller. Pollard ran for Jones and stole third and on a wild throw to third, scored.

Jones pitched an excellent game striking out fifteen men and allowing on hits. Thompson of Louisiana College, also pitched a fine game striking out thirteen men and allowing only five hits.

There were only five errors made in the entire game Louisiana College making three and Normal two. The game was considered an excellent one especially since it was the opening game of the season.

## "DECLENTION OF A KISS."

Miss Moore—"Lizzie Dell, will you please decline a kiss?"

Lizzie Dell—(with a bewitchingly sweet smile): "Why, I hardly know how, but I'll try anyway."

It's a noun that's quite common and when it's required

It may be quite proper, I'm happy to say. It's gender is common, second person required.

And it's plural is formed in a singular way.

Its case is objective, you plainly can see,

Because its an object so ardently sought.

It agrees in most cases with you and with me,

But according to no rule by the school-masters taught.

I've made a mistake, very likely, somewhere;

But, if I have, it was no fault of mine;

For, I think, to ask me was not very fair,

When you know that a 'kiss' is hard to decline."

## Y. W. S. C.

Interesting Meeting Held .Invitation Extended to all Students to Join.

The Young Woman's Study Club held its regular meeting March 26, 1917. The following program was rendered:

I. Current Topics —Miss Alice Kemper

II. The Missions of California —Miss Galrillson

Miss Galrillson's talk was indeed very interesting. She gave an outline of work done by the Franciscan priests from the time they left Mexico and during the time they built a series of missions along the 700 miles of the California coast, until they were driven out by the early gold searchers.

Young Woman's Study Club extends an invitation to the young ladies of the Normal to join the club and take part in the interesting study it is doing.

## MR. ST. AMANT IN ASSEMBLY.

Assembly has come to be the abode of surprises. First there appeared a real Indian Chief, a real artist, and Friday Mr. St. Amant came forward with the colossal surprise.

He announced that on Saturday an election would be held on Normal Hill, and even the modest girls, either over or under age, would be allowed to vote. No wonder the students were surprised! MR. ST. AMANT in favor of woman's suffrage! He further said, "anyone will be allowed to vote who pays his poll tax of one cent." Then there came whispers to neighbors, "Has Mr. St. Amant changed in favor of woman's suffrage? Well, isn't that funny?"

No, Normalite, Mr. St. Amant is still the ardent "anti". The election Saturday was for Potpourri, and marvelous things happen in the interest of the Magic Book. Mr. St. Amant even renounced his views in favor of Potpourri.

But you want to know why the election was held? There were about ten propositions on the ballot,—the most popular girl, the most popular boy, the wittiest, the most popular the biggest bluff, the prettiest girl, the handsomest boy, the best athlete, the most conceited and the biggest flirt.

Buy a Potpourri and see how the election came out.

Lies here the Kaiser.  
God was the wiser.

## COL. NICHOLSON

Death of Noted Mathematician and Educator Produces Sorrow.

Friday in assembly, Mr. Roy told us of the death of Col. Nicholson, which occurred March 22. Col. Nicholson was born 1849 in Alabama, but his parents moved to Louisiana while he was very young. He went to school at Homer College at Homer, La., where he became very much interested in mathematics. He studied all the mathematics given at the college, and kept up his studies, even while he served in the Civil War. After the War, he taught at Homer College. Later, he became a teacher at L. S. U., of which he was president at one time. After his term of presidency expired, he occupied the chair of professor of mathematics at L. S. U. where he was loved by everyone. Col. Nicholson wrote several text books on mathematics, one of which was studied at Harvard. His friends are found all over the United States, not in Louisiana alone. He was big-hearted and very sympathetic. He dies, mourned by many friends throughout our country.

## DANCE ON THE HILL.

On Saturday, March 17, THE dance of the season was given in Boyd Hall. The time limit was greater than usual, being one hour instead of thirty minutes. The ball room was artistically decorated with "wall flowers," and the special band for the occasion, consisting of one piano with Miss Margaret Kelso performer, was concealed in banks of fresh air at the north end of the hall. At eight o'clock the girls and began to trip the light fantastic toe the girls being charmingly arrayed in their new spring apron and middy blouses. The time passed swiftly, and when "Home, Sweet Home," was played everybody declared the occasion a Red Letter evening in their Normal careers.

## "THE RAGGED PRINCESS."

Again the "Normalites" were entertained by the ever delightful Mae Murray, who, as the "Ragged Princess, aroused sympathy for the poor orphans; while her staunch little friend, the mischievous, saucy Jane, with her very decided principles of preparedness and action, brought forth shouts of laughter from the irrepressible "club" girls.

## AIL TO NORMAL

State Board of Education Apportion Fund for Training Teachers.

On Monday March 26, the State Board of Education met in Baton Rouge with Messrs. Harris, Martin, Hays and Kidd present and transacted a great deal of important business the main item of which, as far as the Normal school is concerned, was the distribution of the teachers' training fund provided for in the Smith-Hughes Bill.

By means of this act Louisiana will get about \$9,000 for the coming year and increasing amounts in the years following until the year 1921 when it will have reached the sum of \$18,000. This is to be expended in the training of teachers for agriculture, domestic science and manual training and the division is made so that L. S. U., L. S. N., L. I. I. and S. L. I. I. are to get two-ninths of the fund each and Southern University (the negro training school) one ninth.

Another item of interest in the Board's proceedings was the restriction of any school to eighteen hours per year in the credits given for work in preparing teachers. Under this plan a teacher who, after graduating from high school, attends a college or normal school for two years can obtain only thirty-six college hours credit as a maximum regardless of how many more subjects the school may allow the student to study. This is almost identically what the Normal is doing so no worry should be experienced here. The blow will fall on those schools, in Louisiana or elsewhere, that allow students to schedule as many subjects as there are school hours in the day and make as many credits in a year as can be entered on a credit sheet.

## PREPARATIONS FOR MEET.

The fifteenth of May is a great date for the Normal. Preparations must be made for bringing off all honors in the literary part as well as in athletics at the inter-collegiate meet in Alexandria.

The boys are working hard to gain the athletic honors, while the declaimers, orators, and quartettes are planning to get the honors in the literary work. The Normal representatives will be supported by a large number of the students, as a great many of them are planning to go.

## CURRENT SAUCE.

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Thursday, March 29, 1917.

### THE DAY OF DAYS.

By Dr. Ralph M. Thompson  
Easter, the day the Man of Galilee,  
The day on which the Master,  
who was tried,  
Condemned and sentenced to be  
crucified;  
The day the Son of God, who died to  
free  
This earth of sin's resulting misery,  
Unloosed the shroud which loving  
hands had tied,  
And, angels having rolled the  
stone aside,  
Forsook the grave for immorality!

Easter—and almost all the world at war!—

The world for which, through  
love, He sacrificed  
His life, as if it were a strand of  
floss—

In league with Hell's supreme Conspirator!  
How, on this Resurrection morn,  
the Christ  
Must know again the anguish of  
the Cross!

Stop and think—What will the Easter morn, the day the Man of Galilee, who died to free this earth of sin's resulting misery, forsook the grave for immorality, bring to man and maker. In this time of strife and bloodshed when half the world the Master died to save is committing every known sacrilege and seems farther away from a state of peace and brotherly love than ever before—on this tragic Easter is there nothing bright or good in it all to redeem in some measure the darkness of the tragedy?

Honorie Willsie has given some hope to the world for a redeeming feature in her Easter Message.

### An Easter Message.

Since the Great War began, all our holy days and festivals have taken on a new aspect. Remote, in the sense of miles and personal grief, as

we in America are from Europe's tragedy, none the less we can but be continually shadowed by the tragedy, our joys tinged with gray by it.

Easter falls early this year: the festival of new birth, new life, the glimpse of heaven on the hilltops. What can it mean to war-torn Europe? Do those men and women find in it a hideous mockery of their daily horrors? Do they find in it only the hollow shell of a worn-out faith? And what shall we Americans, made cynic by the spectacle of human passions unloosed across the water, find of our old ardor in the Resurrection?

The answer has already come from the battlefields of Europe. Man has failed man. Old systems have melted away. Old ideals have proved false. Every human code has proved weak. Every known sacrifice has been committed. And the warriors themselves, coming through these storms of moral destruction, have turned to the Almighty and have found Him!

This is the answer to our cynicism. This is our Easter message from the trenches. There is no such thing as real atheism. The human mind is so constituted that it can not conceive a world without God or a death without rebirth. Waters can not quench Faith, nor fires destroy it, nor hatred taint it. The more that humans fail us, the closer do we come to God.

### MUSIC IN ASSEMBLY.

Thursday, March 22, music was furnished us by Misses Bessie Ward and May Holenshead. These two young ladies appeared before us once before in assembly but as members of the Girl's Band. Their piano music was enjoyed equally as well as their band playing and we hope to have them play for us again in the near future.

### PAVLOWA.

Mr. Williamson made every Normalite's heart glad when he announced that on Friday, March 23rd, he would show on the screen Pavlowa, the great Russian dancer in "The Dumb Girl of Portici". Pavlowa's every movement revealed grace and beauty. She is not considered a beautiful woman, and thus has won her fame through her wonderful art of dancing alone. The Normal students forgot her features in her acting which was so marvelously done, and in her grace and skill as a dancer.

The girls who are devotees of the dancing art were especially attracted to the picture. They grasped at a glance every graceful movement that the dancer made, and there is no doubt but that Pavlowa will be an inspiration to them. However, everyone is extremely sorry to learn that the State of Louisiana will lose some valuable teachers. Why? They say they are future Pavlowas on the Hill; they are seen dancing on the campus, dancing on the way to breakfast, and some say they are seen dancing on the way to Mr. Roy's office. Have you seen them?

## New Spring Merchandise

### New Arrivals Almost Daily

#### Specials

In Silk Dresses	\$10.00
Ballet Slippers in black or white	\$1.95
W. B. Corsets	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Gymnasium Slippers	\$1.25
Coat Middies, newest styles	\$1.25
New Line of Wash Skirts, Waists and Pumps	

## SEMELMAN'S

### THE EVIL AND GOOD OF ALL THINGS.

#### THE FRESHIE SERIAL.

Instalment I.  
A Freshie's Experience.

The morning after I arrived here just everything went wrong. First of all my plan to walk around that morning before breakfast to take a look at Normal Hill was given up on account of rain. But this was only a small matter compared to what happened at breakfast. I was quite hungry when I went into Dining Hall for breakfast and expected to get something to eat. My hopes were soon crushed to earth not to rise again that day, for everything was "promised" and the girls only passed the dishes right before me and gave me a look as if to say, "Freshies should not eat this". Well

I was hungry and resolved to get a biscuit and had succeeded in getting the dish and in another instant I would have been the proud possessor of one whole biscuit, when all of a sudden there was a terrible noise and the dish vanished. Upon looking around, I at once realized that one of the girls had grabbed the dish, turned her glass of water over on the table and everyone sitting around her, had succeeded in getting one little biscuit in return for all her trouble.

As I did not carry an accident insurance policy at the time, I did not insist upon getting a biscuit. I quickly realized that I knew nothing of Normal ways and table manners for after breakfast I was awfully hungry.

### BEST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Reds vs Blues.

A baseball game was held on the second floor of B last week between the Red Kimonas of 204 and the Blue Kimonas of 207. There was a large attendance, and every one says it was the most interesting game of the season. At first the Blues were in the lead. Then, the tables turned, and the Reds came to the front. The game ended with the Reds being victorious.

### BAND PROGRESS.

Mr. Ford has divided the Girl's Band into two groups; those who took the work last term, and those who are beginning this term. The old band is preparing to go to Alexandria to the Meet in May. The girls of this band are very much excited over the prospects of uniforms which they wish to have. The Normal will indeed be proud of its Girl's Band in May.

## The People's Cafe

Oysters, Fish and Game in Season

Lunches and All Kinds of Sandwiches.

Dining Room for Ladies.

Carter Second and St Denis Sts.  
NATCHITCHES, LA

# Girls! Girls! Girls!

Have You Heard About It?

## WHAT?

That line of White and Colored Spring and Summer Dress Goods

AT

**Kaffie's Dept. Store**

It's the Swellest Line in Town. We will gladly show you the line Yours for: **Quality, Price and Service.**

**S. B. H. KAFFIE**

### EXCITEMENT AT MODEL.

Last Wednesday night great excitement reigned in Model. Miss Feltus unexpectedly called the girls of each section into the hall. Trembling, puzzled, and wondering what they could have done to be called at such an hour, they came out at Miss Feltus's command.

"Girls," said she, "you will be permitted from now on to use the showers over in the Model School."

"Oh, wont that be gorgeous!" said one.

"It will just be wonderful," said another.

Talks of this kind continued until the 9:30 bell and it took every monitor in the building to keep the girls quiet during the remainder of study hour. At the first tap of that long-awaited-for bell the girls went completely wild with excitement and rushed from every section of the building, screaming, stumbling, and dropping almost everything they carried in an effort to get to the showers first. It was some time before the noise ceased and everyone could sleep without being disturbed.

NOTE: Anyone in need of excitement may get same by reporting to model every night at 9:30.

Young: "Jennings what kind of fish do you like best?"

"Pete" Fuller: "Herring, of course."

Quality talks

Talks quite loud

Get in line and

Follow the Crowd

TO

LAY'S

Candy Kitchen

### PALMER TEST BEING MADE.

When we see Mr. Dominique wandering around, with a hunted look in his eye and a deep furrow on his brow, immediately we feel confident that Palmer Tests are being made.

When we see scraps of paper strewn over the dormitory floors and on the outside, floating in the breeze, and upon a close inspection, we find drawings of barbed wire fences, and bird nests, we feel confident that Palmer tests are being made.

When in the still hours of the night we hear 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and other peculiar noises issuing from the mouths of girls stricken with night mares, we feel confident that Palmer tests are being made.

When your pens are gone and your ink is gone and after a long search you find it in the room of a tenth termer, we feel confident that Palmer tests are being made.

When the Book store is completely out of Palmer paper and Mr. Farrar looks as if he had been tearing his hair, and would like to tear yours, we feel confident that Palmer tests are being made.

In a few weeks though, when Mr. Roy is all smiles, when Mr. Dominique is all smiles, and best of all, when the tenth termers are all smiles, we will know that Palmer tests have been made, and that the "pushers" have made good.

### MAY DAY PRACTICE HAS BEGUN.

Old Boyd resounds with the sound of many feet, prancing feet, dancing feet. Mr. Johnson is seen with a bandaged head, due to frequent headaches brought on by this thumping. They are practicing for May Day, and so its worth while.

### CONCERNING THE YOUNG MANS FANCY.

When we glance over at the boys' shack, we see the young men in gorgeous array,—their neck ties gleam like headlights from afar. It's spring!

The Fair Damsels solemnly go to church with, we're sorry to say, foot lights. Spring is in their very walk. Spring is in their beds, even the screen doors have spring in them.

In the spring a young man's fancy—vest? No, nothing—but any way he lightly turns to thoughts of love.

### "HIKERS."

Instead of organizing walking clubs the Normalites prefer to be called "hikers". The spring weather seems to be conducive to long hikes and every Sunday afternoon small crowds are seen going in all directions from Normal Hill.

Miss Mandot seems to be the leader among the hikers but other members of the faculty accompany the crowds also.

Mr. Williamson took his 14 Nature Study and Botany Classes out to Normal violet beds Sunday to their great delight.

Why not organize clubs and visit the many places of interest in and near Natchitoches?

## ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

We wish to announce that we will open in the next few days, with a full line of

### Ladies' Ready to Wear

Our stock will be entirely new and of the highest class. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR LINE.

## Applebaum Bros.

513 Second St. Next to People's Cafe

### BIRTH OF A NATION.

On Thursday, March 15 the Normal students put all thoughts of books away and practically every Normalite left the Hill to attend "The Birth of a Nation" at the Amuzu Theater. They were all glad of the opportunity to see the best of pictures, and those students who had already seen the production once were quite eager to see it again.

The play is one of the Griffith productions and is considered the best one. It is one of the most stirring and patriotic plays ever given and one that is not easily forgotten by any one. There are over 5,000 distinct scenes in the play; 18,000 people and 3,000 horses were utilized; the cost was \$500,000; 12,000 yards of cloth were used for the making of the women's dresses, and 25,000 yards of white material for the Klu Klux Klan costumes. Every detail of musketry, houses, costumes, assassination of Lincoln, etc., was carefully planned. West Point engineers laid out the great battle scene of Petersburg from maps and reports in the War Department at Washington.

The thing which added most to the production was the musical score composed and minutely synchronized to several thousand individual scene. We can safely say that every student and faculty member thoroughly enjoyed every foot of the 12,000 feet of film.

The theater would not accommodate every one in the morning and a special crowd formed, and chaperoned by Miss Grace Bordelon, went to see the picture in the afternoon.

In behalf of the student body we wish to thank Mr. Roy for securing this special production for the students.

### CHIEF RED FOX ON HILL.

On last Tuesday all was excitement when it was rumored that a "real true" Indian was going to visit Normal Hill. Chief Red Fox and his companion, White Eagle, came up to all our expectations of Indians. Red Fox, the more fluent speaker of the two, gave an interesting lecture on

the Indian and White man, presenting the Indian's point of view. He was intensely loyal to the government, speaking of the American flag as "the flag our forefathers misunderstood."

White Eagle displayed his powers with the rope, showing us some clever tricks which "sometimes he could and sometimes he couldn't" do.

Red Fox gave an exhibition of the war dance, giving the famous Indian War whoop. The whole performance, in spite of the blood-curdling war whoop, was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

### JOKES.

LeRoy Miller (In society)—"Oh, Red, did you see that girl smile at me?"

"Red" Rogers—"Shucks, that's nothing. The first time I saw you I laughed outright."

Teacher—"Why does the belt of calms shift north in summer and south in winter?"

Bright Boy—"Ah, that's easy—just to be stylish, everything goes north in summer and south in winter."

Sixth term English Class (Parsing Nouns)

Time: Fourth period.

Miss Moore—"Class, put your mind on 'feast.'"

Dottie—"I've had my mind on one the whole period."

Miss Dean—"Toma what happened to Pompey after the battle of Phasalus?"

T. Williams—"I don't believe I know."

Spencer Pollard—"Let me tell you where he went Miss Varnado."

Miss Varnado—"I'd hate to have you tell me where he went, Spencer."

Toma Williams—"O I know now! He died."

While playing ball last Friday afternoon Mr. "Big" Provost had the misfortune of losing his new set of false teeth. The ball field is being raked in the hope of recovering Mr. Provost's grinders.

# Bargains

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

## Natchitoches Times

### TO WOMAN!

— an, thou art, indeed, a false alarm!  
You offer trips to Heaven at Tourists' rates  
And say all kinds of things about the dates  
You're going to keep—not meaning any harm  
And get some poor old rube, fresh from the farm  
As graceful as a kangaroo on skates,  
Ready to transfer at the pearly gates  
For instance, note this jolt that smashed the charm.  
—  
ost script.  
ou are all right, but you won't do;  
ou may be up a hundred in the shade;  
But there are cripples livlier than you  
And my man Murphy's strictly union made  
You are a bargain though it seems a shame  
That you should drink so much.  
Yours truly, Mame.  
From Love Sonnets of a Hoodlum by Wallace Irwin.

—  
When our eager eyes rest upon those graceful figures May Day, we will be charmed by those same feet, and Mr. Johnson will be free of headaches, for the grass turf does not groan like the floor.

Do you know that the

**Y. W. C. A.**  
**S H O P**

has in stock nearly everything your SWEET TOOTH as well as your PICKLE TOOTH craves

EAST END  
MODEL  
SCHOOL

### PERSONALS.

Misses Ruth and Edna Williams spent the week-end at their home in Florein. They were accompanied by Miss Florence McCarty.

Misses Rai Singleton and Alma Perry were week-end visitors in Campi.

Miss Hilda Moody '16 was a visitor on the Hill Saturday and Sunday.

President Roy returned from Shreveport Thursday.

Numbers of walking parties enjoyed the spring weather Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emily Cayie was a visitor on the Hill Saturday.

Mr. Joyner Colvin '16 has been a Normal visitor this week.

Miss Hartwell Bordelon visited her sister, Miss Grace Bordelon, at the Normal this week-end.

Miss Beatrice Hughes left for Oakdale Friday for a visit.

Miss Mable Moore spent the week-end in Winnfield, to serve as judge in some of the school contests.

Miss Heloise Couvillion, of Marks-ville, visited her sister, Eugenie, last Sunday.

Mr. Goode, a former student, has returned to the Normal to take up regular work.

Misses Lucile Latham and Hazel Merrill had as their guests last weekend, their mothers, Mesdames Latham and Merrill of Robeline.

Mrs. Crossett is again on the Hill to assist the regular nurse, Miss Dykes, in caring for the measles patients.

Miss Newell went to New Orleans Saturday morning for a few days.

Misses Pearl and Estelle Cockfield enjoyed a car ride Sunday afternoon with Pearl's brother.

Quite a number of the teachers expect to attend the State Teacher's Association in Alexandria the 12th, 13th, and 14th of April.

Miss Nellie Hooker spent the weekend at her home in Florein.

Mr. Lane Grigsby made an "important" visit to the hill last week.

Miss Eleanor Cazes has returned to her work after having been called

home by the serious illness of her father.

Several of the club girls spent the day in town on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Elder has resumed her studies after a short visit to her home in Tallulah.

Miss Lottie Lee Smith was called home last week on account of the illness of her sister.

Mr. Williamson took his ninth term nature study class, together with their friends, for a delightful walk on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emma Henry is convalescing from a case of measles at the home of her aunt in town.

There is quite an epidemic of measles on Normal Hill now. Those who are the unfortunates being: Misses Mamie Bowman, Currie Welch, Emma Henry, Lillie Robards, Florence Olana, Kathleen Harrel, Glennie Caldwell, Amy Demoralle, Grace Purnell and Betty Parkham.

### SHACK NEWS.

The shack boys were honored by a visit of Lane Grigsby, better known as "Daddy Pop" who arrived here dressed in the following attire: Narrow brim, low crown telescopic hat, double barrelled frock coat slightly twisted at the heels, sausage striped, cylinder escaped seated trousers, and low cut, box-toed English walking shoes. In his pocket he had the following property an empty pocket-book filled with post holes and ocean steamers.

Notice—Freshies are requested to turn the lights out instead of trying to blow them out.

Measles, the "Normal plague" is scaring all the Shack and Green House occupants, who never had the disease, out of their wits. The first victim and so far the only one is Mr. Huckabee. Altho nearly frightened to death we wish him a speedy recovery.

The results of Monday's and Tuesday's games will make many "shekels" change hands as it is rumored that many people have bet, and heavily too, that Normal will win. The only good that the boys get out of such bets is, that, if winners they sometime invest in boxes of candy for their "Adelines" otherwise they seldom do. For other reasons consult Messrs. Montgomery, Pollock and Freshie Smith.

The boys were glad to see Mr. Kyle Litton Sunday. Mr. Litton has been acting as a teacher in one of our neighboring parishes, Saline.

Freshie Harris came near exchanging his life for life eternal last Saturday afternoon when he engaged John McPherson otherwise known as "Mac" in a boxing match. The real nature of the fight is not out yet, but as they explained to Mr. Poret who heard the struggling and ran to the rescue, Mr. McPherson had a date with Harris's girl. Next issue of Current Sauce will contain the fight in details or "rounds". Judging by their looks they must have had a few dozen rounds as "Mac" appeared to have been reduced to pulp and Harris to jelly.

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RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS  
FOR SCHOOLS, CLUBS & ATHLETIC EVENTS  
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BOOK OF UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FREE  
**C.K. GROUSE CO.**  
NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS. BOX 102

Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

### Suggestions:

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set,\$1-\$5
Brooches, solid gold, stone set,\$1-\$10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$4
Locket, col. gd. stone set,\$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set,\$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mvt., \$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-\$3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$8
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-\$1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold,...\$1.75-\$3.00
Penknives, solid gold.....\$2.50
Stone Rings, solid gold.....\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr....\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling.....\$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated.....75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl.5x7 1/2,\$2.50-\$10
Cigaret Cases—
Gold plate or sterling.....\$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate.....\$2.25-\$3.00

Match Boxes—

Gold or silver plate.....65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver.....\$2.00-\$3.00

Vanity Cases, sterl.....\$6.00-\$9.00

Same, silver plate.....\$3.50-\$4.50

Toilet Ware, sterl sil., all prices

Samples sent upon receipt of price full amount refunded if goods are returned.

Here lies the Kaiser Bill—and so "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow"!

Natchitoches  
Livery &  
Garage Co.

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**Service**

CALL US—PHONE 188

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Natchitoches, La.

**Levy Drug Co.**

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Levy Drug Co.

A the Most Reliable Merchants Advertise in Current Sauce

Mr. Roy

# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917.

No. 14

## NORMAL TRIP.

Loses Two; Wins Two in Association Games.

The base ball team left the Hill on April 9th for a week's trip going forth to battle for the pennant and uphold the Normal standard.

In addition to the loss of one of our pitchers, Le Blanc, due to patriotic feelings, the team was also weakened by the loss of catcher Davis, who was injured in the first game with St. Charles and was thereafter disabled so far as playing was concerned.

The games with St. Charles were lost while the honors in the association games with Southwestern and Louisiana College were equally divided.

### St. Charles Game.

While every man on the team went in the game for a victory, a victory was not to be expected since the team had but one pitcher, John Paul Jones, (paying all due respect to Peters and Provost who assisted in that capacity) and upon him coach Prather had pinned his hopes of winning the association games.

In this game Davis received injuries which rendered him useless for the remaining games on the trip. Peters replaced him as catcher.

### Lafayette Games.

In the first game several errors by some of the Normal players with a few timely hits by Lafayette, resulted in a victory for our opponents, the final score being 6-1.

In the second game, however, the Normal team's support with Jones' league pitching resulted in an easy victory for purple and white. In this game three base hits by Jones, Pollard and Quarles followed by two baggers and singles from other members of the team turned the good game into a slaughter, final score being 12-1.

### Louisiana College Games.

The first game resulted in a no run victory for Normal due to Jones' air tight pitching and first class fielding and hitting by the team. The score was 3-0.

The second game resulted in a defeat for Normal due to different causes namely: The end of a week's hard trip; the lack of support by fielders and the overworking of Jones, who pitched four games in four consecutive days. Notwithstanding the fact that we had only one pitcher to pitch the four association games in dividing the spoils of the victories on this

## THE DEVEREUX PLAYERS

Talented Company Delights Students and Faculty with "School for Scandal."

Clifford Devereux and his company who appeared at Louisiana State Normal on April 21st are playing their fifth consecutive season with an established reputation for the artistic production and performance of the favorite comedies of Shakespeare, Goldsmith, and Sheridan. Not content with resting on the laurels of past performance, Mr. Devereux is presenting this year a wholly new repertoire of six plays in historical sequence illustrating the development of modern drama from Plautus to Isben.

Sheridan's "The School of Scandal" was on Mr. Devereux's list this year for the first time, but his company were at their best in this most perfect example of the highly polished comedy of the 18th century. Sheridan was the finest theatrical product of the century and "The School for Scandal" is Sheridan's masterpiece. Nearly a century and a half of continuous popularity on the stage has put a glamour around this great play, and most of the great names of the great English theater in that time are associated with it.

Mr. Devereux's policy of producing plays with the fullest respect for the integrity of the text, giving every part its due importance without regard for any star system, is being in force this year. A well balanced company is his ideal, and his performances this season are notable for that quality. It is his policy to demonstrate that the highest educational value and the highest degree of popular enjoyment are possible at one time. A new scenic outfit designed to obviate the limitations of halls and auditoriums imperfectly equipped for stage production, is an important addition to his working efficiency this year.

The play was good and highly enjoyed by everyone. Many say it is the best lyceum number that has been presented this year.

### BEFORE AND AFTER.

"Ah, love, I would like to listen to you all night," said Clarence, as he rose to go. Six months after they were married he chanced to stay out fifteen minutes after his hour and he had his desires gratified.—Zachary Community Life.

## THE FOOD QUESTION.

Meeting on the Burning Question Held at Normal Last Week.

"What will it take for us to win in the war with Germany?" This is the foremost question in the heart of every true American, and one that is justly so, for the fate of our future welfare depends on the outcome of this great World War.

This question can be answered from the experience of other nations. We can see why other nations have lost in the wild game of warfare. It is simply a lack of men and FOOD. It is not cannon, ammunition, aeroplanes, or submarines, for these things fade into nothingness when the men lack food to bring their bodies up to the strength to operate them.

The countries of Europe are at this point of the war. Belgium has been starving for months, 750,000 working men called a strike in Germany last week because their daily ration of bread has been cut to the starving point. England and France are most conservative in their use of food stuffs, and the United States realizes what it will mean in case of a prolonged war. For this reason the American people are being urged in every city and town to "do something" to avert the food famine which will surely come unless we all plant something to eat.

Our part of this war is to furnish the Allies food, also men if the situation demands it. In order to do this, great meetings are being held all over the country and especially in the South, to stir the people to plant for home use. The South has had for its duty the clothing of the world and has had the North to feed her, but now the tables will be turned and the South will not raise so much cotton, but will turn her energies to raising food to feed her thousands.

Our state of Louisiana, alone spends enough money on human food and animal feed stuffs to run twelve Normal schools like our own in every parish of the state for one year. By this comparison we can easily see what an enormous amount of money is expended annually to feed the people of our state. However, this fall we will not be able to purchase food and unless we raise our own meat and grow our own grains and vegetables we shall have to be hungry.

One of these meetings was held in the Normal auditorium Friday night under the auspices of the Rural

## STATE TEACHERS.

Faculty Members and Students Attend Alexandria Meeting of Educators.

The teachers annual Association was held in Alexandria April 12, 13, and 14.

The convention opened Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. At this meeting annual reports were read and officers nominated.

Every one who has attended L. S. N. or who knows Mrs. McVoy rejoices that she was nominated and elected president. When it was seen that Mrs. McVoy was nominated all other intended candidates ceased to come forth and after her nomination, nominations were closed and she was elected unanimously.

Friday morning's meeting began at 8:30 o'clock. This was indeed a most interesting program. The work of different departments was taken up. There were speakers for the Rural Department, Kindergarten Department, Primary, Grammar, High School, Practical Arts, Music, Classical and Modern Language Departments. After this business was taken up and certain school problems discussed, such as How to Secure Increased Attendance, etc. When this was over Departmental work again began and continued until twelve o'clock. After dinner we assembled in the Rapides Theatre and heard Mr. Winship give a most interesting address on Personality. President S. P. Brooks from Waco, Texas also spoke at this meeting.

At 4:30 o'clock Friday the L. S. N. Alumni Association held one of the most successful meetings it has had for some years. The Alumni banquet began at six o'clock that evening. This was one of the most enjoyable social functions for all who went.

Mr. Winship and President Brooks again spoke Friday evening at the meeting beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

After the meeting the teachers were given a dance at Hotel Bentley at which many enjoyed themselves.

Saturday morning was the last meeting. At this meeting final reports were read and officers installed.

Altogether this was a most successful meeting. Besides the knowledge gained from the convention every one was made happy by meeting so many old and new friends, and all hope they will meet in 1918 in Shreveport.

The Messenger from Louisiana College is especially spicy with jokes on the faculty.

## CURRENT SAUCE.

Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents per Term or Seventy-Five Cents per Year.

### STAFF:

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Thursday, April 26, 1917.

### RED CROSS SOCIETY.

You cannot pick up a paper without finding some account of the organizing of Red Cross Societies all over the country. As the call to arms sounds, the boys shoulder their guns, and the girls don nurses' uniforms and prepare to minister to the loyal sons, who are wounded or killed in their country's behalf. These services are of almost equal value. They are offered in the same spirit. The girl is giving her best the same as the boy is, and upon both rests the victory or defeat of the country.

Everywhere girls, fired by their patriotic spirit and love of country, have offered their services as nurses, have shown their desire to aid in the common cause. This does not mean the actual breaking of home or school ties, the donning of white costumes and embarking for the firing line. Indeed, nothing of this sort has happened, but the girls have just made room in their lives for a little preparation so that when the call comes they will be prepared to serve their country.

We Normal girls feel our superiority over the boys of the school in number and power—"we always do things," we claim, yet, what are we doing now? When the call to arms reached Normal the boys quietly and without delay, organized themselves and started, along with their studies, to fit themselves to serve their country. We read the war headlines in the paper and remark, as we turn to see what "Father" is doing. "They seem to be going to war." It is never "We."

The girls all over the country are organizing, but Normal girls sleep on. In one of the Texas colleges the girls have dropped a subject to take up training. Why is it? Normal girls have not less patriotism than they. A recent demonstration proves that Normal girls have patriot-

ism, and this same affair furnishes the clue to the whole thing—Our patriotism is not directed. With the proper channel and under the right guidance Normal girls would carry a patriotic organization to complete success. So let us get together, organize a Red Cross Society and fit ourselves to serve our country as thousands of America are doing.

### ONIONS IN "A".

Normalites do you want a little tip? If you room in "A" and like onions, beware lest you incur Miss Mandot's wrath.

The "A" girls had just returned from "The School for Scandal". They flew, like bees, from room to room trying to out-talk one another in such bits of conversation: "Wasn't Charles darling?" "Oh, I wish Joseph had not been a hypocrite, because he was too good-looking." "Wasn't Lady Teazle a flirt?"

Suddenly, as if a German bomb had struck the second floor of "A" the conversation among the girls turned from the players to "onions." Such an odor! Every room was saturated with the strong smell.

As these mirations were being made, the light-bell resounded. The girls, forgetting the handsome Charles and holding their noses, hastened to their rooms exclaiming, "I didn't know there were 'dagoes' in this building."

Miss Mandot arrived just as the bell was ringing, happy and elated over the Lyceum number. "What is the matter girls? It's eleven-thirty, so you MUST get to bed."

"Oh, but Miss Mandot, we can't with that odor."

Miss Mandot, too, had discovered the "persistent" odor. "Where in the world does that odor come from?" she cried.

"Now, Miss Mandot, you see why we don't go to bed."

"Well, I just won't have onions in my building." As the girls poked their heads out of the doors, she instituted the search. Passing down the hall she cried out "I don't believe anyone's breath could be quite so strong."

No Sherlock Holmes could have been more successful. Not one room was left unexplored. At length, the culprits were found, and the chaos and confusion died down as suddenly as they rose.

### MR. HUTCHINS ON SHERIDAN.

On Saturday night, April 17, Mr. Hutchins, who is in cooperation with the Devereux Players, gave a very interesting lecture on "The School for Scandal" and its production in the light of literature, art and life of the period represented.

Mr. Hutchins has earned his prominence among the more able lecturers of the stage. He has been playwright, actor, stage-manager and producer, thus gaining a thorough practical knowledge of stage-craft.

He spoke with unusual fluency and clearness and the lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Pinch Back Summer Suits	\$4.50 to \$12.50
Kool Krash Suits	\$6.95 to \$15.00
Extremely Choice Styles in Straw Hats	\$2.50
Silk Socks, best value on market	25c
White Duck Pants, extra quality	\$1.50
New line four in hand and bow ties	50c
Brown Vici English Flat Low Quarters	
White English Flat Oxfords, white bottoms	\$2.95

## SEMELMAN'S

### FRESHIE SERIAL.

#### Installment III.

A freshie's life is quite nice until they rub it in. That's the trouble with the life, the fact that some girls take pleasure in rubbing it in. What's a Freshie to them anyhow?

I am the greatest little thing that ever existed on Normal Hill. I hope I'm not the only one they tackle for I'm not selfish a bit and I hate to see Freshies cheated out of something that's coming to them. They are rubbing it into me all right and if I ever get out alive it will take Grandpa's Soap to take it out when I get back home.

It's a shame the way they treat me. The other night during study hour I was lying down not giving anything, except my civics book, the least thought when all of a sudden my head hurt terribly and everything got black. I was "some" scared and thought my time had come. It hadn't 'cause I know I wasn't prepared. After recovering from the shock and investigating the matter, I found to my great surprise that it was only Zack, one of our girls of the next room, who had thrown her shoe over the section board and it had only landed, heel first, upon my head. What then was I to do? Being a Freshie I could do nothing, for they had already raised one bump on my head and I surely wasn't going to let them raise another. Freshies, "The quality of mercy is not strained it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven," so please don't be surprised at anything they do you. I was disappointed in knowing that it was a shoe for I realized that now I wouldn't be safe at night, not even during study hour. I was greatly relieved however in knowing that it was not a stray part of a German bomb—for I think I am just a little more afraid of a bomb than a shoe, but to tell the truth, I'm more afraid of the Dean than the other two put together.

A few nights afterward I decided to get revenge, although in a rather cowardly manner. Zack and Baby were both writing letters and just couldn't be disturbed. To whom

were they writing? To mother? Oh no, they couldn't be bothered, she must not get that letter. Did you say to members of Company A? Most certainly, they are the guys those letters were intended for. So you see why it was extremely necessary that they should not be disturbed. But believe me they were for I climbed the section board and then my pillow threw with all the force I had. It missed Zack but caught poor little Baby. I felt sorry for her cause she's such an innocent little thing. After hitting her, the pillow slid and made a clean sweep of everything on the table. Consequently Company A's letters were delayed and I put out for a ten cent bottle of ink next morning. I almost got acquainted with the Dean but luck was with me and I escaped.

Gee! it's bad enough to be a Freshie and awfully aware of the fact, without being informed every minute of the day that you are one. We may be Freshies, we may be green, we know we're not as bright as you tenth termers seem, but in spite of it, take it like this our privileges are the same we have so many and just no more, and you tenth termers dare not take more.

Alice Gales.

Dr. Cooley, upon reading the first plans from his seventh term General Methods class, found one aim expressed thusly: "To develop the method of growing cotton in the child."

## The People's Cafe

Oysters, Fish and Game in Season.

Lunches and All Kinds of Sandwiches.

Dining Room for Ladies.

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NATCHITOCHES, LA

# Girls! Girls! Girls!

Have You Heard About It?

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It's the Swellest Line in Town.

We will gladly show you the line  
Yours for: **Quality, Price  
and Service.**

### S. & H. KAFFIE

#### GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN.

On Friday night, April 13th, the picture, "God's Country and the Woman," was presented to the Normal students. The plot was well constructed and effectively carried out by the movie actors and actresses. Although we live in the South-land, nothing pleases us better than to see scenes and understand conditions of colder climates, and the scenes of "God's Country and the Woman" were laid in Canada and the Great Northwest.

What Normalite doesn't love a real hero and heroine? And this picture did not disappoint anyone, for the bravery and courage of the hero and heroine thrilled every student there.

#### BUY FLOWERS.

In order to give money to the Red Cross Fund, Mr. Williamson is permitting the girls to sell pansies, roses, and violets to contribute to this fund. Mr. Williamson secures these flowers from his own flower garden and each evening after school several girls are seen going from dormitory to dormitory with trays piled high with roses and pansies, but it is not long before every flower is sold and the girls return to the flower garden for another lot. We want to urge every student to patronize these flowers, and thereby give money to the Red Cross Fund and help win the war for Uncle Sam.

**Quality talks,  
Talks quite loud  
Get in line and  
Follow the Crowd**

TO

**LAY'S  
Candy Kitchen**

#### PERSONALS.

Mr. Sanford Roy has left the Normal School and enrolled as a student at the State University at Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Caffery of Lafayette are the guests of Mrs. Caffery's parents, President and Mrs. V. L. Roy.

The friends of Miss Beatrice Hughes entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Miss M. A. Zimmermann had as her guest last week-end, her sister and Miss Nellie Schilling.

Miss Emma Cockerham was visited by her mother Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Thurman Pullin of Pleasant Hill was the guest of Miss Mary Thigpen at the "School for Scandal" Saturday evening.

Mr. J. C. Carter was the guest of Miss Alice Fellows Sunday April 15.

Misses Nell Martindale, Wilma Pearce and Gladys Gregg left Friday night for Marksville to act as judges in the Parish Guild Meet held at that place on Saturday.

Miss Nancy Moncure had as her guest this week-end her sister, Miss Effie Moncure of Shreveport.

Miss Nell Dorman '16 was the guest of her sister on Saturday and Sunday.

Professor Barrow, editor of Western edition of Progressive Farmer has been a guest of the Club during the past few days.

Miss Self of Many entered school at the Normal last week.

Miss Heard, bookkeeper for the Normal School was visited by her sister Sunday.

#### "SONNET ON A MUSTACHE." (Inspired by C. C. Chandoir's need.)

When I consider how much time is spent,  
Where minutes lost must ere be counted rash,  
In laborious training of a vain mustache,  
Which at the end produces a lament,  
That such a countenance he dared present,  
To each fair maiden with a curling lash.  
Moreover thinking he will cut a dash,  
And feeling like a God from Heaven sent.  
He hastens out with head held proud and high.  
And in his glance contempt for other men.  
His friends do take him down a peg.  
And he for long lost peace of mind doth sigh.  
With face set and determined then,  
Hies to the barber and a shave doth beg.

Clarence E. Dugdale.

#### PICTURE SHOW FUND.

Just before the picture show Friday night April 13, Mr. Williamson told us of the gift he had made from the picture show fund. The amount was two hundred fifty dollars. One of these gifts was ten dollars to the

# SALE STILL ON!

In addition to the ladies and gentlemen's furnishings announced last issue we have now received a full line of ladies wash goods and also dresses.

GIVE US A TRIAL—WE WILL CONVINCE YOU

## Applebaum Bros.

513 Second St.

Next to Peoples Cafe

Red Cross Society in town—the first donation the society received. The student body then voted that one-half of the money we make be used for this purpose. Mr. Williamson told the boys of the Normal Military Company that he had a large American flag for them.

After dinner Thursday, the Company marched to Mr. Williamson's home and he presented the flag to them. Mr. Miller made a short address, thanking Mr. Williamson for the flag and for his interest in the Company, after which the boys gave yells and marched back to the Shack.

The whole student body is grateful to Mr. Williamson for his attitude in these matters.

#### FRESHMEN RULES FOR FACULTIES.

I. No instructor may come to class with his trousers turned up or wearing loud ties.

II. Instructors must carry a box of safety matches for the use of students and produce them on request of any student.

III. No class will wait for a full professor more than ten (10) minutes, for an instructor five (5), and for an assistant, tutor or preceptor .0001 seconds.

IV. Professors and instructors must explain examination or quiz questions whenever requested to do so, and reduce the length of said examination to the time taken for said explanations.

V. Professors must file with the registrar two (2) copies of the jokes and humorous stories regularly used in any given course. Students intending to take such courses may have access to the files.

VI. Professors and instructors taking books from the library must pay a fine equal to the value of the book for each day that such books are kept when needed by any member of the student body.

VII. Appeal from any decision of the faculty shall be to the Student Board, the Athletic Association, or the Federation of Frats.

VIII. Required outside reading shall be suspended upon the request of any student who can bring proof

with his extra-curricular activities.

IX. Full professors shall be allowed to walk on the grass but only upon condition that they wear rubber heels.

X. Any instructor who gives a student a grade less than passing shall be compelled to prove his own knowledge of his subject by taking a college entrance examination in that subject.—Imp.

#### VICTORIANS MEET.

Every Victorian is eagerly preparing for graduation invitations and class rings and pins have been selected and the order will be sent as soon as the class roll is made out. On Wednesday, April 15, the class members met to elect the person who was to give the Class Memorial, pass the Cedar Rope, and the member from the tenth term to be on the nominating committee to make nominations for May Queen.

Miss Thelma Zelenka was elected to present the Class Memorial; Miss Camille Dreyfus was elected to pass the Cedar Rope; and Miss Wilma Pierce was elected as a member of the Nominating Committee.

#### SHACK NEWS.

"All's well on the Potomac," the measley boys are all up and enjoying fresh air.

Mr. Don Dulaney, a former shack victim, received a hearty welcome from the boys last Saturday.

The "F" Club of the shack has increased its membership enormously in the last six weeks and in view of that fact President Polard has issued a proclamation to the effect that the club has reached its maximum capacity and has requested the president of the "P—" club to assist him in promoting a few of the less prominent of the former club.

Dr. Clarence Dougdale of the Normal base ball team has discovered a new method of obtaining a sanitary kiss by procuring it through a window screen. His first experiment upon a French hotel maid just before his departure from Lafayette was a decided success.

# Bargains

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

## Natchitoches Times

### THE NEW WALK.

Do you remember last summer how the teachers played hide and seek with the students? How Dr. Hazzard had to lean way over and peep between the ruffles of a girl's bonnet to see who that girl was? Do you remember how Miss Moore had to learn the bonnets, instead of the girl's faces in order to become acquainted with her sixth termers? Again if a girl did not wear a bonnet she was a sight to behold. For instead of a lily white countenance she was the proud possessor of a turkey egg for a face.

Such freckles! Such sleeplessness trying to devise schemes to take those freckles off! But now all is changed for there is a long, shaded, walk leading from dining hall to B which will defy the rays of the sun.

Old Sol will no longer glare on timid damsels, but from now on freckles will go, smiles will come, along with P plus's.

### NATCHITOCHES PARISH RALLY.

The children of the Training School have been at work preparing their part for the Natchitoches Parish Rally. This Rally, however, will not be held this year, so the preparations have ceased. It was decided that, since war has been declared, it would be best to save the money which would otherwise be spent for the expenses of the Rally.

Do you know that the

### Y. W. C. A. SHOP

has in stock nearly everything your SWEET TOOTH as well as your PICKLE TOOTH craves

### EAST END MODEL SCHOOL

### PALMER DIPLOMAS.

All but fourteen got their Palmer Dips. Well for the love of cheese! Mr. Dominique must be a mighty, smart man.

Yes, when you have a Palmer Diploma you own the world. Alexander the Great was great, but his greatness would have reached the superlative degree, had he owned a Palmer Dip! Young men and young women who can control their fingers are indeed in a happy state.

Be like Mr. Dominique and make a noise like pushing Palmer.

### MUSIC IN ASSEMBLY.

The student-body was entertained Thursday in assembly by the performance on the piano of three little girls. Two, Misses Clara O'Quinn and Leah Keller, were from the preparatory department while the other Miss Essie Cook was from the intermediate grades. This was the first time that the little girls appeared in assembly, but the music was very entertaining. It showed that energy and time had been devoted to the study of that art, and we wish to encourage them along this line.

### FOOD QUESTION.

(Continued from page 1)

Life Club. Professor Barrow, editor of the Western Edition of the Progressive Farmer, was the principal speaker of the occasion. Mr. Barrow also talked at Friday assembly and held two enthusiastic meetings down town. There was also a talk on the organization of Pig Clubs in the state and the importance of such work to help in the feeding of the South. All the speeches were greatly enjoyed and it is expected great things will result from the efforts of such men as Professor Barrow.

The program for Friday night was as follows:

Introduction—Walter Teakle.  
What Will Win the War—Pres. V. L. Roy.  
Food Conditions in the South—Prof. Barrow.  
E. L. S. Girls' Quartette.  
Organization of Pig Clubs—W. H. Balis.

### Levy Drug Co.

#### The Rexall Store

Kodaks and Supplies  
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Conklin Pens

Phone 1-3-1

### Levy Drug Co.

### BASE BALL

(Continued from page 1)

trip the team brought back with them one-half of the honors leaving one-fourth with Lafayette, the remaining fourth with Pineville.

#### Normal Ends With Victories.

In our own little yard last Thursday the Normal fans witnessed two slow games of base ball which resulted disastrously for the visiting team.

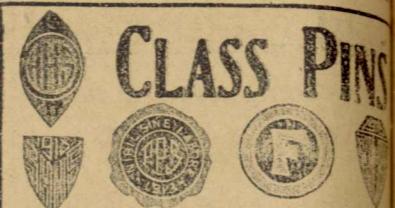
The pitching of Landry was a joke and the fielding and hitting of that team was in harmony with it, while the pitching of Jones for Normal was a reality and the hitting and fielding of the team was likewise.

The official score of the two games are as follows:

	First Game.				
	AB	R	H	E	A
Lafayette	3	3	0	1	1
Helmer	1	3	0	0	2
Landry	8	3	0	1	0
Hawkins	4	3	0	1	0
Lilleaud	7	3	0	0	0
Courvilles	2	3	0	1	1
Story	5	3	0	0	2
Vives	9	2	0	0	0
Lewis	6	2	0	0	1
Hankel	22	0	4	5	5
Total	AB	R	H	E	A
Normal	6	3	2	1	1
Quarels	5	3	0	0	0
Peters	1	3	0	1	0
Jones	9	3	0	0	0
Rogers	2	3	1	1	3
Davis	7	3	1	1	0
Poinbaeuf	8	3	1	1	1
Fuller	3	2	0	0	0
Young	4	2	1	1	0
Mendoza	23	0	2	7	7
Total	AB	R	H	E	A
Helmer	6	5	3	3	2
Landry	5	4	1	2	0
Hawkins	1	4	3	2	0
Lilleaud	9	4	1	3	0
Courvilles	2	3	1	1	2
Story	7	4	1	2	0
Vives	8	4	0	1	0
Lewis	3	3	1	1	0
Hankel	4	3	1	0	2
Total	34	12	15	2	9

### ATTEND CONVENTION.

Many of the tenth termers of the Normal, as well as faculty members, enjoyed the convention at Alexandria. Those who attended were: Faculty members, Messrs. V. L. Roy, J. Dominique, A. D. St. Amant, J. E. Guardia, R. W. Winstead, Joe Farmer, Mrs. Mc Voy, Miss Bordelon, Miss Haupt and Miss Weeks. Normal students: Misses Bertha Lucille Aaron, Camille Aaron, Wilmer Pierce Guerry Ward, Frances Young, Carrie Goldberg, Lelia Fuller, Messrs. R. Brown and I. Andrus.



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**RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS**  
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NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS. BOX 102

Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

#### Suggestions:

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set,	\$1.35
Brooches, solid gold, stone set,	\$1-\$10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set,	\$1-\$4
Lockets, sol. gd. stone set,	\$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set,	\$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mvt.,	\$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold,	\$1.50-\$3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in.,	\$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold,	\$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set,	\$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set	50c-\$1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold,	\$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold,	\$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold,	\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr.	\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr	50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling,	\$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold,	\$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated	75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl.5x7 1/2,	\$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—	
Gold plate or sterling	\$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate	\$2.25-\$3.00
Match Boxes—	
Gold or silver plate	65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver	\$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling	\$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate	\$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices	
Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.	

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Mr. Roy

# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1917.

No. 15

## INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

## THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Misses Shutte and Haynes Victors.—  
Seekers After Knowledge Honored.

The final contest in debate between the societies was held in the Normal Auditorium Friday night, May 4. The contest was between the Modern Culture Club, the winners in the contest between Eclectic Literary Society and Modern Culture Club, in February, and the Seekers After Knowledge.

The question for discussion was, "Resolved, That Congress acted wisely in Passing the Literacy Test Bill." The affirmative was upheld by the Seekers After Knowledge, represented by Misses Mary Haynes and Martha Shutts. The negative side of the question was upheld by the Modern Culture Club, represented by Messrs. Shelly O. Schilling and Ted Roberts.

The question is one which has agitated the minds of American citizens for more than half a century, and one which will continue to be a source of great interest for some time to come. This bill has been vetoed by three presidents, and has always received the strict attention of all the prominent people of the country.

The question was handled by both sides with great dexterity, and indicated thought and work on the subject from each debator. From the standpoint of material, organization, and delivery it was one of the best debates ever given from the Normal stage. In fact, it was difficult to judge the winner, but the judges decided, although not unanimously, in favor of the affirmative—the S. A. K.'s.

Forget the slander you heard  
Forget the hasty unkind word  
Forget the quarrel and the cause  
Forget the whole affair because  
Forgetting is the only way  
Forget the storm of yesterday  
Forget the chap whose sour face  
Forgets to smile in any place  
Forgets the trials you have had  
Forget the weather if 'tis bad  
Forget the knocker, he's a freak  
Forget him seven days a week  
Forget you're not a millionaire  
Forget the gray lines in your hair  
Forget the coffee when its cold  
Forget to kick forget to scold  
Forget the butcher's awful charge  
Forget to even get the blues  
But don't forget to pay your dues.

The nose is a fence that prevents cross-eyed people from seeing themselves as others see them.—Princeton Tiger.

Max Zach Brings Wonderful Aggregation of Musicians To Normal.

The last Lyceum number of the season was given Saturday, April 28, 1917 at 7:30 P. M. when the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra rendered the following program:

Soloists

Lenora Allen.....Soprano  
Charles E. Galagher.....Bassoon

Beethoven—Symphony No. 3, in E-flat.

("Eroica") Opus 55.

I. Allegro con brio  
II. Marcia funebre: Adagio assai

III. Scherzo: Allegro vivace; Trio.

IV. Finale: Allegro molto.

Charpentier—Aria, "Depuis le jour," from "Louise"

Miss Allen

Saint—Saens, Symphonic Poem, "Le Rouet d'Omphale (Omphale's Spinning Wheel")

Meyerbeer—Aria, Invocation, from "Robert le Diable."

Mr. Galagher.

Wagner.....Overture to "Rienze."

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is said to be the third best in the U. S., so the students felt highly honored at having the opportunity of hearing it. We were especially happy to have the two solos, since solos are usually not given with the program. Because of the entity of a Symphonic program no encores could be given after the orchestral numbers, but the encores after the solos made up for both.

Everyone enjoyed the music, which was shown by the undivided attention given by all, and all were sorry when the last number was rendered.

The Normal has had an unusually good Lyceum course this year. Among the best numbers must be counted: Cecil Fanning's program, the concert of Evelyn Eggerer and Edna Gokel-Gusses, The School for Scandal by the Devereaux Players, and the Symphony Orchestra. The entire student body is indeed grateful to Dr. Hazzard, Miss Nelken, and Mr. Fournet, the lyceum committee, for giving us the privilege of seeing and hearing the good numbers that we have had this year.

As a friendly criticism to Zachary Community Life—why not have more original work by the students and fewer selections?

## FACULTY NEWS.

Serious and Frivolous Facts About the Great and Near-Great.

The most important piece of faculty news, especially to the tenth-termers, is the faculty meeting, which was held Wednesday evening just after school. The meeting was not so very important, except that it was decided at that meeting whose names should be posted.

The faculty has decided that a new society is to be organized next year. The name has not yet been discussed, but the society is to be intermediate. The high school graduates will have to belong to that society before they can join either of the others. Only the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth termers will be permitted to join the three higher societies. This intermediate society will prepare the people to do excellent work when they join the higher societies. It will also lower the number of members of the three societies, and keep them from having to refuse the admittance of some good members who would like to join.

Mr. Hedges was out of town Friday. Mr. Winstead acted as a substitute in the Analytic's class (And we had a test just the same.)

Mrs. McVoy's classes as well as the rest of us are sorry to know that she has been sick the past few days. However, she is now back at her work, and we sincerely hope that she will not be taken from her classes on that account again.

Miss Varnado was called home last week on account of the death of her father. We are all anxious for her to return.

Miss Feltus is acting as dean while Miss Varnado is gone.

Miss Mabel Moore has been quite busy lately calling meetings of the Robin Hood players. (?)

Miss Martindale is kept very busy now preparing for the May-day Exercises. Mr. Ford, too has been working hard with the band. It is going to play for the Exercises.

Mrs. Ford, from Homer, attended the Symphony Orchestra here April 28.

Mr. Bateman who was formerly at the head of our agricultural department, spent a day here last week. He was welcomed by every one.

Mr. Winstead went to DeRidder last week to be a judge in a high school rally.

Miss Overby spent a few days at a demonstration in Baton Rouge last week.

Miss Wertz went to Marksville last week to act as judge in the parish rally.

## MAY DAY CELEBRATION

Most Successful Festival in History of Normal Held Saturday.

The May Day festival this year was about the best thing Normal has ever accomplished in this line. The dancers were trained to perfection, the costumes were beautiful and the whole scheme was carried out in such a way as to do credit to those who planned it and the entire Normal as well. From the least of the "Ring around the rosy" tots to the May Queen each participant did his very best and much praise is due Misses Martindale, Moore and Wertz of their parts in the training of these people.

The May Queen, Miss Marie Toups, was a fairy queen indeed as under the magic wand of Miss Blossom Meyers the magnolia bud opened and showed her in the heart of the flower. Miss Pearl Cockfield was an ideal Boy Blue and danced with her usual grace and beauty.

One of the best numbers was the solo sung by Miss Annabelle Williamson for Miss Blossom Meyer's fancy waltz.

Miss Camille Aaron was a great success in her Cymbal dance and in "The Spirit of America" couple dance.

Both Camille and Bertha Lucile Aaron displayed their ability as dancers.

The forest scene added much to the program and the Girl's Band under Mr. Ford played no small part—in fact the entire program was carried out in splendid fashion and was enjoyed by hundreds of people.

### PROGRAM

#### I

Pageant.

#### II

1. Ring-Around-a-Rosy Little Tots

2. Solo—Fancy Waltz

Blossom Myers

3. Dance of attendants of the May Queen

4. Wood Nymphs

5. A-Maying L. S. N. Fete Dance

6. Jack and Jill Dance

7. Solo—Cymbal Dance

Camille Aaron

8. Tipperary Jig

#### III

Scene from Foresters (Alfred Tennyson)

#### CAST

Robin Hood

Walter Poimboef

Maid Marion

Nancy Moncure

Friar Tuck

C. Quarles

Little John

C. J. Provost

(Continued on page 2)

## CURRENT SAUCE.

Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents per Term or Seventy-Five Cents per Year.

### STAFF:

Editor-in-chief.....Lesley Richardson  
Associate.....Mary Humble  
Associate.....Eleanor Averre  
Associate.....Lelia Fuller  
Associate.....Rachel Norgress  
Associate.....Mary Thigpen  
Associate.....Anna Ruth Nuttall  
Associate.....Alfred Mendoza  
Business & Subscription  
Manager.....George Poret

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
Feb. 24, 1914, under Act of  
August 24, 1912.

Thursday, May 10, 1917.

### AMERICA FIRST. A Call to Every American Woman.

(Edward W. Bok.)

The American woman has been favored beyond the women of any other nation of the globe. But the time has now come for the American woman to lay aside her dolls and playthings as did her sister of 1861-1865, and show the mettle that is in her. The season of play and of lightsome mood is over; the time for sterner thought and vital work is here. What stern realities we may face cannot be forecast. But self-denial, personal sacrifice, the thought and doing for others invariably strengthen, and if it be within the wisest necessities that we shall be hardened by adversity, it is not an experience to be dreaded. Only so is a strong people made. What the adversities of human conflict have done for the women across the sea is beyond human calculation. It may be so with us.

It now becomes every American girl to take an inventory of herself to see what abilities have been given her and to what service she can consecrate those abilities for the benefit of her native or adopted country. Some will work in the outer activities that the upset condition of a nation creates. Some may be called upon to send forth a husband, a father, a son or a brother. The vast majority of women, however, will remain at home to keep the children going and the home intact. And those women must not for a moment feel that no responsibility is theirs; that no work lies at their hand. It is always the women who remain behind in the homes of a troubled nation that constitute its bulwark whether they have the time or the ability to work outside of their homes, or fight to keep those homes intact and keep the important machinery running for the benefit of a na-

tion's childhood.

Wherever their dwells a normal woman within the confines of the land we love, from that spot in this wonderful nation of ours will come the cry for her part to do and the willingness to do it, each according to her ability. With all personal interests put aside, the American woman will rise as a single unit to the call for America First!

### EVOLUTION OF NORMAL POETRY.

It is an established precedent that the graduating class of the Normal must become poets for a time long enough to construct a poem. The purpose is to catch up any stray geniuses but so far none have strayed to the Normal—that is none of them have gone down in history, or been put up in the Hall of Fame. However, we are sure that the writer, from the Spring class, of the poem in this issue will deserve such fame.

In this issue we are showing the evolution of Normal poetry—represented by the last three classes graduated from the Normal—the "Avatars," "Louisianians," and "Victorians."

The Avatars wanted to write poetry—

#### The Poet!

When I became a senior grave,  
I had a poem to write,  
To help me to appreciate  
The battles poets fight.

That's easy, thought I, when at first  
They gave my task to me,  
And straightway set about to rhyme  
Whatever I might see.

With greatest confidence and ease  
I took my pen in hand;  
But oh, my pen just WOULDN'T  
write  
The poems I had planned.

And so I thought and thought and  
thought  
Of birds and trees and flowers  
All subjects such as POETS choose  
And change to LOVELY BOWERS.

At last I jumbled words together  
And made up such a jingle  
That when I read it I DID FEEL  
My sense of rythm tingle.

And when I had completed it  
I read my poem through;  
But to my great distress I found  
I'd lost a FOOT or TWO!

O Wordsworth, great and marvelous,  
O Shelley, Keats, and Browning,  
I NEVER more will try to do  
The things that set YOU frowning!  
—George Bourgeois.

The Louisianians TRIED to write poetry—

For my whole life I cannot tell  
How bards of old, all, did so well,  
At clothing things of little worth  
With robes all glitt'ring, full of mirth.

They could but hear a nightingale,  
To frame a sad and woeful tale;

## New Goods Arriving Daily

Biggest assortment of Bathing Suits and Bathing Caps in town.

New line of Dress Goods, special novelty materials at 35 cents.

New showing of wash georgette crepes, crepe de chines and washable satins.

White Boots, white bottoms \$2.95.

50c Silk Hosiery, linen toes.

Beautiful low heel and high heel pumps.

W. B. Corsets, latest models.

White or black Ballet Slippers.

## SEMMELMAN'S

Or see a carefree country maid,  
And a romantic scheme was laid.

A simple daisy by itself  
Was to these souls a world of wealth;

"A violet by a mossy stone"

For eighty years has held its own.

I, too, can hear the droning bee,  
That's all that I can hear or see;  
But skillful poets at their will  
Can make the bee a busy mill.

I, too, can see the rocks and hills  
The flowers, birds, and pretty rills  
The fountains and the running stream;  
But CAN'T make them with splendor gleam.

Though poets minds are given, I  
grant,  
The poet's praise, let others chant.  
I cannot but at last confess:  
I dream the dream I can't express.  
—Lonnie Scarborough.

But the Victorians did it—  
In the Fall you may write poetry  
And perhaps in the Winter, too  
But the "Victorians" will never do it.  
For other things they have to do.

When in the evening we sit on the  
campus  
And gaze on rocks and rills  
Our thoughts do not turn to poetry  
And we say they never will.

But, Oh, My, "we should worry"  
And we'll never, never fret,  
For our thoughts are with our soldiers  
Who'll beat the Germans yet.

So "Farewell, to you Brownings"  
And to you, Wordsworth, too  
For we have quit our frowning  
And bid you a last adieu.  
—One of the Poetically Inclined.  
From the "Victorians."

Dr. Hazzard in Prose Fiction—  
"Miss Conger, what is that book  
written on the Brookfarm experiment?"

Gladys— "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm."

### MAY DAY CELEBRATION. (Continued from page 1)

Abbot of York	John MacPhearson
Justice	John D. Hand
Sir Richard	Robert Brown
Prince John	Murphy Rogers
King Richard	Harvey Moreland
Scarlet	Abe Goldberg
Attendants and Foresters	
	IV

9. Morris Dance	
10. Solo—Little Boy Blue	Pearl Cockfield
11. Pavlowa's Gavotte—Dance of the Glowworms	L. S. N. Girls Band
Hilo—P. Lua and D. Kaili	
America	
12. Couple Dance—Spirit of America	Bertha Lucile Aaron
	Annabelle Williamson
13. Winding of May poles	Accompanists, Marguerite Kelsoe, Mary Elizabeth Hill

### A SNAKE.

There was a snake-e-ake-e-ake  
Up in "B" hall-e-all-e-all;  
And it did crawl-e-all-e-all  
But that was all-e-all-e-all.

Estelle did beat-e-eat-e-eat  
Him on the head-e-ead-e-ead  
With a slipper heel-e-eel-e-eel  
Till he was dead-e-ead-e-ead.

## The People's Cafe

Oysters, Fish and Game in Season.

## Lunches and All Kinds of Sandwiches.

Dining Room for Ladies.

Corner Second and St. Denis Sts.

NATCHITOCHES, LA

# Girls! Girls! Girls!

Have You Heard About It?

## WHAT?

That line of White and Colored Spring and Summer Dress Goods

AT

### Kaffie's Dept. Store

It's the Swellest Line in Town.  
We will gladly show you the line  
Yours for: **Quality, Price  
and Service.**

## S. & H. KAFFIE

### SENIOR NEWS.

Miss Dulcie Mobley is spending the week-end at her home in Coushatta.

Miss Emma Henry had as her guest Saturday her cousin, Mrs. R. C. Bice of Oxford, La.

Mr. Paul Potts will leave Monday for Little Rock to enter the Officers' Training Camp.

Mr. Jerome Goldberg of Alexandria spent Sunday with his sister, Carrie Goldberg.

Miss Eleanor Averre visited her aunt at Campti Sunday, May 6.

Mrs. Thornton of Coushatta was with her daughter, Estelle, for a few hours Friday.

Mr. Fred Shutts visited his sister Martha the past week-end.

### THANKS TO MR. ROY.

Saturday, Mr. Roy permitted Mr. Whisenhunt to excuse ninth and tenth termers from critique because of the numerous duties these students had to perform. We appreciate this holiday and wish to thank Mr. Roy for it.

### MUSIC IN ASSEMBLY.

We were all agreeably surprised, Thursday when the boy's quartette appeared before us in assembly.

We feared before that they had forgotten us but their songs Thursday proved that they had been working all the while and they now sing more charmingly than ever.

# Girls! Girls!

Lest you forget, you can have Lays Ice Cream delivered to the steps of your dormitory.

## LAY'S Candy Kitchen

### EXPEDITION OF COMPANY "A".

Roll: Captain M. C. Moore; Lieutenant L. A. Fuller, Sergeant B. Dill, Privates A. K. Seese, S. Moore, R. E. Norgress, M. K. Thigpen, L. K. McMullen, B. Whittington, C. M. Dreyfus, E. V. Fuch, E. Ford, A. Darnell, M. E. Hill, O. Dill, L. Clark and M. Upton.

Company "A" entertained last Sunday evening at a picnic in honor of its Faculty and Class Reps, R. E. Norgress and M. K. Thigpen. Under the command of Captain M. C. Moore the company marched to the Normal pumping station. En route the company frequently broke ranks, in spite of the commander's orders, to photograph the surrounding country. The enemy having demolished several bridges, it was necessary for the company to ford the swollen streams.

On arriving at the Normal pumping station, knapsacks were thrown aside, and many amusements indulged in. At 5:30 Captain Moore rallied her company and the following rations were distributed: Stuffed eggs, potato salad, olive zest sandwiches, pimento sandwiches, pineapple and cheese sandwiches, pickles, olives, fruit and cake and lemonade.

Aerial feats were then performed by Privates Thigpen, Dreyfus, Norgress, and McMullen; records made of these performances may be seen at the office of Captain Moore. Later the records will be entered in the "London Times."

At six o'clock, the company was routed out of its position by the enemy, "Time," and a well-organized retreat was made towards the Normal Fort.

Several narrow escapes occurred on the return march. Private Thigpen was held fast to a timber by an over-supply of resin. She escaped with only one serious injury, a broken collar button. Private X. D. Fuller, in fording a stream, lost several important articles and was subjected to corporal punishment. Private Seese's shoes were carried away by theraging current. Privates Dreyfus and Dillspickle were court-martialed for refusing to carry their canteens and knapsacks laden with cups and glasses. Lieutenant L. A. Fuller chastised her younger brother, Private X. D. Fuller for marching on "one foot." Private M. E. Hill led in a salute to the Jersey cows, as the company passed the last strategic point, the Dairy Barn. The final review was made by Captain Moore as Company "A" passed through the gates of Normal Fort. The members then stacked arms, and retired to "A" barracks.

### PRELIMINARY CONTESTS.

The three higher literary societies will hold preliminary contests next week in declamation and oration. The winners will represent their respective societies in the inter society contest which is to be held Saturday May 26th.

# SALE STILL ON!

In addition to the ladies and gentlemen's furnishings announced last issue we have now received a full line of ladies wash goods and also dresses.

GIVE US A TRIAL—WE WILL  
CONVINCE YOU

## Applebaum Bros.

513 Second St.

Next to Peoples Cafe

### SYMPHONY ASSEMBLIES.

The assembly periods of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday were given over to the explanation of instruments and the program of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in order that the students might be able to appreciate the music more on the following Saturday evening.

On Tuesday Mr. Ford explained the different instruments, telling what they were, what each was used to portray, and where its position would be in the orchestra. He illustrated on each instrument its tone so that it might be recognized when heard again.

Miss Wertz used the time Wednesday in giving a brief sketch of Beethoven, Wagner, and others, and of the several numbers of the program. The history of the symphony to be given was especially interesting.

Thursday's time was given to Miss Wertz and Miss Mandot who gave sketches on the piano of the different movements and characteristics of the symphony. These assemblies were enjoyed very much by the student body and enabled them to have a much better understanding and appreciation of the symphony Saturday night.

### NAMES POSTED.

On Thursday excitement reigned supreme. The authorities sat back and let the graduates have the floor.

The names were posted at recess and after that time, no tenth termer was responsible for his acts. The graduates seemed expert in the art of being everywhere at once. It was marvelous, and if their energy had been put to better purpose, perhaps they would indeed make a mark in the world. During assembly period the yells and songs were appreciated. Were it not for the graduating class every term, we would have nothing to mar the monotony of life. Graduation night is not nearly so exciting as assembly on the day the names are posted.

In the march up and down the aisles, we really become confused trying to count the huge class.

This is the largest class in the history of the school, according to reports, and we can easily believe it.

We hate to say goodbye to these people. They will leave such a gap in our ranks that their loss will be felt for many a day. Each member of this class has become endeared to us, and we can promise the Victorians that their memories will be held by us dearer as time passes.

# ATTENTION!

### REGISTER FOR A 1917 POTPOURRI

## NOW

Fifty copies must be sold to cover cost of publication

You want a Potpourri--We want you to have it.

50c down

\$1.50 on delivery of book

# Bargains

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

## Natchitoches Times

### PERSONALS.

Miss Jessie Williams received a visit from her mother and sister of Cres-ton, La., last Friday.

Miss Rai Singleton went home Friday on account of the sickness of her grandmother.

Miss Alma Perry received a visit from her brother Saturday morning.

Misses Julia Bowden and Dulcie Mobley returned to their homes to bid their brothers, who leave to join the army, farewell.

Miss Martha Shutts enjoyed a visit from her brother Saturday.

Miss Naoma Emerson had her grandmother and sister as guests for the week-end.

Mr. Frank Pollard of Leesville, La., was a Normal visitor Friday morning.

Miss Pearl Cockfield spent the week-end at home.

Miss Mabel Moore had as her guest for the week-end Mrs. Camille Broussard of Alexandria.

It will be remembered that Mr. Marshall Semmelman offered, on the occasion of the last game with Lafayette, a Panama hat to the member of the Normal team knocking a home run. As no home run was obtained during that game, Mr. Semmelman has kindly extended his offer to include the next game whenever that is.

Do you know that the

**Y. W. C. A.  
SHOP**

has in stock nearly everything your SWEET TOOTH as well as your PICKLE TOOTH craves

**EAST END  
MODEL  
SCHOOL**

### A LETTER FROM THE SOLDIERS' CAMP.

Camp Nicholls,  
April 27, 1917.

Dear Student-body:

Just a word to let you folks know how Uncle Sam takes care of his nephews.

Without further ado I must relate a few of the many joys of the army life. We are paid three and a half a day. (Three meals and a half-dollar.) We do our own washing and will be buried free if we die. But really now if such fate should befall us the person to whom we made our will will draw \$137. A pretty good investment for some of our home folks, isn't it? For some unforseen reason a good many of our boys have made their wills to Normal girls.

The Natchitoches boys have all become well acquainted with the Homer fellows. We find them a fine bunch of jolly, good boys and we all enjoy each other's company. We are piloted by Capt. Ford of Homer, who is a friend to all and is a captain among Captains. Our first Lieutenant is Earl Freeman, who is too well known to need mention. He is liked in the Company just the same as in the old home town.

Our second Lieutenant is Lieut. Morrow, who has seen nine years of experience and been twice in actual service. Consequently we all feel that, if we are called into actual service, we will have no fear but that we will be guided properly and with forethought and good management.

I must now say a word in behalf of the band, which is called the Headquarters Company. Am sure it will be gratifying to you all to know that eight of Prof. Stopher's pupils now help to furnish music for our regiment. Six of these are from Natchitoches. The band is said to be much better now than when at its best on the border.

Now I shall endeavor to articulate a bit on the eating question. We get good substantial food and plenty of it. Last night for supper we had fried oysters. We get those about twice a week, and all we can eat of 'em. We also have had one meal of venison, and get other eats such as vegetables, beef, and the like.

It is hard to know just where to

start when it comes to describe our daily duties, whether to begin at taps or reveille. Anyway we are awakened at 5:15 A. M. by the "horrible" notes of the reveille call. By 5:30 we are assembled and take different exercises for twenty minutes. At 6:30 we have breakfast and at 7:30 we have fatigue, and I may say here that we keep our Company streets as clean as can be. We allow no cigarette stubs or matches, bits of paper or anything else to reveal themselves. Drill call is sounded at 8:15 and we drill by Mr. Dominique's count until 10:30 and then we dismiss and assemble after ten minutes for private school for one hour. At twelve o'clock we have dinner and then have no duties until 4:15 and then we drill for one hour, return to our tents and thenceforth to supper. After supper we assemble for retreat at 6:30—which consists of the sounding of retreat by the bugle, and the playing of The Star Spangled Banner by the Band. We are then dismissed and are allowed to go to town, provided we can secure a permit, and at the hour of ten we retire for the night.

For fear of revealing state secrets I will "Close Up."

M. K.

### EAST HALL PRISONERS.

Three little girls in jail, lad  
Three little girls in jail  
They were sisters, we are brothers  
And learned to love their wail  
But one little girl in jail, lad  
Was called Emily Hart  
Became so weary, and looked so  
dreary

That Dean came and took her part.

That one little girl in jail, lad  
Contracted a bad toothache  
Dean got her a permit,  
With full license from it  
Herself to town to take.  
Another little girl in jail lad,  
Had a nice room mate  
Who with measles was stricken  
Began to sicken  
Was taken to the Shack first rate  
Now that little girl in jail lad  
With the roommate who got sick  
Can sleep out of her building or in  
her building  
In any room she does pick.

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Friday Evening, May 25th, Eight O'clock—Alumni Reunion and Reception. Address: Hon. C. V. Porter, Jr., Baton Rouge, La.

Saturday Evening, May 26th, Eight O'clock—Annual Inter-society Contest in Declamation, Oratory and Singing.

Sunday Morning, May 27th, Ten O'clock—Annual Graduation Sermon, Rev. S. H. Werlein, New Orleans, La.

Monday Morning, May 28th, Nine-thirty O'clock—Annual Commencement Exercises. Address: Professor William Jay Hudson, University of Missouri. Awarding Diplomas: Hon. R. G. Pleasant, Governor of Louisiana

# CLASS PINS



## RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS

FOR SCHOOLS, CLUBS & ATHLETIC EVENTS

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Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

### Suggestions:

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set, \$1-\$5  
Brooches, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$10  
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$4  
Lockets, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12  
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$5  
Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt., \$18  
Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-\$3.00  
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2  
Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10  
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6  
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-\$1.25  
Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00  
Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4  
Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12  
Lingerie Pins, solid gold, pr. \$2.00  
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50  
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00  
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50  
Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00  
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5  
Cigaret Cases—  
Gold plate or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50  
Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00

### Match Boxes

Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25  
Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00  
Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00  
Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50  
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.  
Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

Subscribe for Current Sauce.

## Natchitoches Livery & Garage Co.

WHEN YOU WANT

# Service

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Open Day and Night  
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All the Most Reliable Merchants Advertise in Current Sauce

# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1917.

No. 16

## GRADUATES PROGRAMS.

### Largest Class in History of School To Have Fitting Exercises.

Saturday evening, May 19, the Literary Societies met for the last time this spring. At these meetings the graduates gave their programs.

At the Eclectic Literary Society the following program was rendered:

1. Installation of officers.
2. Music by Boy's Quartette.
3. Graduate's play, "The Hour of Suspension."
4. Song—Miss Lois Burley.
5. E. L. S. in the Past, Present and Future.
6. Music—Girl's Quartette.
7. Farewell Address to the Victorians—Mr. J. D. Hands.

Reply—Miss Camille Dreyfus.

8. Presentation of Diplomas to the graduates—Miss Moore.

The Modern Culture Club met in their hall and the following program was rendered by this society:

March of Graduates.

Introduction—C. C. Chaudoir.

Salutatory Address—Eleanor Av erre.

Class History—Winnie Toffier.

Vocal Solo—May Roy.

Oration—S. O. Schilling.

Prophecy—Leslie Richardson.

Class Song—Class.

Poem—Elizabeth Smith.

Presentation of Memorial—Velma Magee.

Acceptance—Zipporah Hooper.

Class Will—Ruth Spiers.

Oration—L. E. Himler.

Farewell Address—Garnett Zimmerman.

Response—Leroy Miller.

Presentation of Diplomas—Miss Graham.

Farewell Song—Gertrude Smith, Evelyn Ford and Sudie Merritt.

March of Graduates.

The Seekers After Knowledge held their meeting in Boyd Hall Auditorium. The following program was given:

Installation of officers.

Toast to Graduates—Miss Gladis Powell.

Play—Graduates.

First Scene

Coming of new teacher.

Second Scene.

An appreciation Lesson.

Third Scene.

Sewing circle where the new teacher is subject of conversation.

Fourth Scene.

A reception.

Music—Misses Ruth Washburn,

## VICTORIAN TABLES.

### Graduates Given Tables In Dining Hall for Remainder of Term.

There is always sadness mingled with happiness when the graduates take their tables in the dining room; so it was Sunday, May 20th. when the Victorians occupied their tables.

The Solons had beautifully decorated the south end of the dining room in the Victorian colors, rose and gray. The tables, also, were artistically decorated with rose and gray crepe paper and at the center of each table there was a basket of sweetpeas, the Victorian flower, in moss. The place cards were dainty cards with hand-painted sweetpeas.

The Solons marched around the room, carrying their colors, gold and white, with the Senior Colors, rose and gray. They then formed an arch of the two classes' colors, under which the Victorians passed. The Victorians dressed all in white with Red Crosses on their sleeves representing Red Cross nurses. Miss Camille Dreyfus, leading, was draped in the American flag.

After marching through the aisles the Victorians assembled in their places and stood while the following farewell program was rendered:

1. Farewell Victorians—Mr. Charles Webb, President of Solons.
2. Song—Solons.
3. Goodbye Solons (To the tune of My Country 'Tis of Thee)—Victorians.
4. Duet—Messrs. Leroy Miller and Dennis Sykes (Solons).

Toast to Victorians—Alfred Mendoza.

Mr. Mendoza presented the class with an exquisite shower bouquet of pink sweetpeas, tied with the rose and gray ribbon. Miss Pearl Weaver, Vice-President of Victorians responded to the toast, and accepted graciously the gift of flowers. Both classes then took their places, and were served to a bountiful dinner.

### Preparation for Summer School.

L. S. N. is making many preparations for the summer. Chief among these is the erection of another camp for the girls. This camp will be of the same size and shape of the old one, and will be erected behind "A" building. Board will advance during the summer term. There will be an increase of \$2.00 per month then. Many students are expected this summer, both for the special work and for the post-graduate work.

## FACULLY NEWS.

### Items of Interest About the Great and Near Great On Normal Hill.

Several members of the Faculty have been away delivering graduation addresses at high schools of the state. Mr. Roy visited and spoke at the high schools of Fullerton, Rosepine, Pitkin, and Leesville. Mr. Whisenhunt spoke at Marthaville Friday night. Dr. Cooley delivered the address at Many. Dr. Hazzard and Mr. St. Amant will leave this week to deliver addresses.

Misses Wertz and Trane entertained the graduates of the Music and Art course.

Miss Weeks, assisted by the eighth term domestic science class, entertained the graduates of the Industrial course Friday afternoon.

Mrs. McVoy entertained her Sunday School class at her home Friday evening.

At the Graduates' Picnic, held last Saturday, several members of the Faculty were winners in the contest. Among them were:

Mr. Roy—winner of egg race.

Mr. Peters—winner of suitcase race.

Miss Overby—winner of relay race.

Mr. Whisenhunt—winner of tight rope race.

Friday in Assembly, Mr. Johnson spoke to the student body. This was the first time that we have had the pleasure of hearing him speak. He made a very interesting talk on the subject of enthusiasm. We wish that we might have the pleasure of hearing him again soon.

### PICTURE SHOW.

Mr. Williamson has selected the serial picture, "The Seven Deadly Sins" to show to the Normal students on Friday night. Two of the "Deadly Sins," "Envy" and "Pride" have already been shown on the screen. Both were interesting from start to finish, and there was a moral lesson in each picture. The students are looking forward to the next installment, "Greed."

### VICTORIAN NEWS.

Miss Jessie Taylor has returned from Lake Charles where her father is in the sanitarium. Her father is much improved and we are glad to have Jessie back with us during our last stay on the Hill.

The Victorian town students took dinner with us in the Club on Sunday.

## SOLON PICNIC.

### Glorious Time Experienced By Graduates and Hosts in Woods.

The Solons entertained Saturday afternoon May 19, at a picnic in honor of the Victorians.

The "Picnickers" assembled on the Academic court at three o'clock and from there they were guided to the picnic grounds by the numerous mile post. On arriving at the grounds they were ushered to a booth artistically decorated in the Victorian's colors where each received a chew of spearmint gum.

The most amusing feature of the afternoon was the contest between the Victorians and the Solons Alumni and Faculty. A captain and judge were appointed by each side. The captain of the Victorians was Gladys Gregg and the captain of the Solons was Leroy Miller. The judge for Victorians was Thelma Zelenka and for the Solons Miss Martindale. The side scoring the highest number of points was to receive the prize. It was won by the Solons Faculty and Alumni who scored 43 points while the Victorians scored only 36.

The contests most worthy of mention were the "Egg Race" in which Mr. Roy won first place; the drinking stunt by Shelley O' Schilling, and the dressing match in which Mr. Peters was the record breaker. Numerous games had been planned by the Solons in which everyone took part. No one heard the Normal bell ring because they were having too much fun.

In the midst of the merriment—the whistle was blown and all were requested to seat themselves in a circle about the hill. The Solons then served a delicious luncheon consisting of:

Potato Salad

Sandwiches

Crackers

Salted Almonds

Marshmallows

Mints

Strawberry Cream

Vanilla Wafers

Lemonade

At a late hour the Victorians declared that they had spent the most pleasant afternoon they had ever had on Normal Hill.

A woman was watching a man milk the cow in France. "Why are you not at the front?" she asked indignantly. "Because this is the only place where you can get milk" innocently replied he.

## CURRENT SAUCE.

Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents per Term or Seventy-Five Cents per Year.

### STAFF:

Editor-in-chief.....Lesley Richardson  
Associate.....Mary Humble  
Associate.....Eleanor Averre  
Associate.....Lelia Fuller  
Associate.....Rachel Norgress  
Associate.....Mary Thigpen  
Associate.....Anna Ruth Nuttall  
Associate.....Alfred Mendoza  
Business & Subscription Manager.....George Poret

Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb. 24, 1914, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Thursday, May 24, 1917.

### Radio-Activity.

What is that power which enables a person with ideals and aspirations to attain the goal toward which they are striving? What force is it whose absence from any undertaking in life invariably causes failure and disappointment?

Some call this important factor in ones life enthusiasm but Mr. Johnson aptly called it radio-activity. He compared it with the sparks given out by the most powerful of elements, radium.

Radio-activity is the force which carries a war of nations on to a successful end. It supplies the strength with which the great inventions that aid in the civilization of the world, are made. It was the same power which helped the First Settlers lay the foundation of our vast nation.

These and many others besides are the things achieved by radio-activity.

However this force has a significance more closely connected with our lives than any example given. Without enthusiasm and radio-activity the career of the teacher is a dismal failure. Her work is to inspire others with lofty desire to learn and advance in the world. She should radiate sparks which will arouse people and imbibe in them the enthusiasm and desire for achievement that she has in such an abundance.

Every Victorian and the long line going behind them out into the state should make a practical application of this sending out of sparks by the radium. Let each young teacher go into her work with such enthusiasm and energy that not only will she overcome her own obstacles but will help others overcome theirs.

### Alumni Reception.

The regular Alumni Reception will be held Friday, May 25th, 1917

8 p. m. Before the reception the following program will be rendered in the Auditorium:

- I. Presentation of Class Memorial Thelma Zelenka
- II. Acceptance by Faculty Mr. Guardia
- III. Music - - - Orchestra
- IV. Address to Graduates C. B. Porter, Jr
- V. Song—Alma Mater - Graduates

After the program the graduates will march into the reception room where they will be taken into the Alumni Association.

A large number of Alumni are expected.

### Mrs McVoy Entertains Sunday School Class.

The members of the Sunday School Class taught by Mrs. McVoy, were entertained with a lawn party at her home Friday afternoon from five-thirty until seven o'clock.

When we arrived, right on time, we were met by Mrs. McVoy who escorted us to the pretty lawn where a big circle of chairs were arranged and where we were all seated and enjoyed chatting with our neighbors. After a short while each member of the class was given a beautiful bunch of sweet peas, the class flower of the graduating class of this spring—the Victorians.

Just in the midst of our merriment Mrs. McVoy made this remark to the girls, which startled us very much but 'ere she had finished we were calm enough, "Girls I had planned to have a young gentleman here this afternoon, but just a few minutes ago his mother 'phoned that she was not feeling well and that he could not come because—she could not operate his buggy when she felt so badly." Imagine our feelings when she said the last but pretty soon we saw Mrs. Guardia coming in with Master Charles Edward Guardia in his baby buggy. But, when he got there Miss Mary D. Upton so monopolized his time that the others were quite jealous. However, Master Charles reports a delightful time with Mary so we have excused her.

When the last campus bell rang the girls began to leave each saying she had spent a very enjoyable evening. Mrs. McVoy was assisted by Misses Aswell and Guardia and Mrs. Kelly. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

### GOING HOME.

The life on the Hill seems to be tedious enough but at the last month, it is almost unbearable.

If you could go on about your business, with just your own thoughts but to hear:

"Fourteen more days."

"Home, Sweet Home."

"Six months in jail ain't long."

"The Doodle will look sweet to me."

"Come on Nancy, put your coat suit on—

Come on Nancy, 'fore the choo-choo's gone!

Every face is rosy 'cause we're goin' away!" etc.

## SEMMELMAN'S

### Headquarters For TRUNKS SUITCASES AND BAGS

### At Popular Prices

#### Normal Problems Solved.

Dear Mis Knowall:

When one gives a luncheon, does one seat one's best friend on the right hand?

Yours truly,  
Margaret Weeks.

My dear Miss Weeks:

I don't know what the custom is where you live before, but down South one seats his best friend on a chair and eats with his right hand.

Yours truly,  
I. Knowall.

Dear Miss Knowall:

Why in the name of goodness haven't my pupils more sense?

Yours in distress,  
Mrs. L. C. McVoy.

Dear Mrs. McVoy:

In answer to your letter, I would say, perhaps they haven't had a check from home for a long time. If you'd try sending out a few checks yourself, your problem would be solved.

As ever,  
I. Knowall.

Dear Miss Knowall:

I have exceeding great trouble in getting my young men to sit up to the table. What would you suggest to remedy the situation?

Faithfully,  
Mr. Peters.

Dear Mr. Peters:

I would suggest that you try having them sit down. Hoping this will settle your difficulty, I am

Yours to command,  
I. Knowall.

Dear Miss Knowall:

Since the war has caused such a rise in the prices of butter and flavoring, we dormitory girls are greatly hindered from making fudge and divinity. Could you suggest anything?

Yours,  
La. State Normal Club Girls.

Dear Girls:

I am so glad that you wrote me in relation to the butter and flavoring, seemingly necessary to good candies. Truly "necessity is the mother of invention" as I have dissolved in these hard times. I have found that as for good flavoring nothing is superior to toilet water and

cold cream is divine to grease the pans with.

At your service in other emergencies, I am,

Sincerely,  
I. Knowall.

Dear Miss Knowall:

Please tell me some way in which I may keep my face from turning as red as my hair when Mr. Roy speaks of the faculty sweethearts.

Very truly yours,  
C. K. Payne.

My dear Mr. Payne:

There is only one relief that I can suggest and that is marry your sweetheart. Then the mentioning of sweethearts would have no effect on your countenance.

Respectfully,  
I. Knowall.

#### Graduates Programs.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lucille Landry and Lyria Dickason.  
Recitation—Miss Evelyn Womack.

Solo—Miss Elenor Morland.

Dance—Misses Blossom Meyers and Lyria Dickason.

Farewell Song—Graduates.

Farewell Speech—Miss Mary Haynes.

Presentation of diplomas—Mrs. Johnson.

## The People's Cafe

Oysters, Fish and Game in Season

### Lunches and All Kinds of Sandwiches.

Dining Room for Ladies.

Corner Second and St. Denis Sts.

NATCHITOCHES, LA

# Girls! Girls! Girls!

Have You Heard About It?

## WHAT?

That line of White and Colored Spring and Summer Dress Goods

AT

### Kaffie's Dept. Store

It's the Swellest Line in Town. We will gladly show you the line Yours for: **Quality, Price and Service.**

## S. & H. KAFFIE

### THE BAND.

Band, band, nice new band!  
Band, band, big brass band;  
Girls' band, school band, all the band  
Drums and horns are in this band.

Toot, toot, hear that flute!  
Bum, bum, hear that drum!  
How we all would like to scoot  
When we hear that dog-gone flute.

Drone, drone, hear that moan  
Of the big trombone.  
Get the time, and get the tone  
Come and play on your trombone.

Come, please—do not wait!

Do not hesitate.

Get your fiddle, get your bow  
Come and play so sweet and low.

Squeal, squeel, how I reel,  
Squeak, squeak, cannot speak.  
One does sigh, and one does fret  
When he hears that clarinet.

Dong, dong, hear that gong  
Crash, crash, see that flash.  
Always answer to the call,  
"Come and play your old cymbal."

Whine, whine, one can't pine,  
Grunt, grunt, he's not blunt,  
Who plays the aboe in a crowd  
And the basses big and loud.

Come all! Come ye soon  
Band! Band! Play that tune!  
Try "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"  
Do your wondrous stunts for me.  
—Carrie Gehlhausen.

# Girls! Girls!

Lest you forget, you can have Lays Ice Cream delivered to the steps of your dormitory.

## LAY'S

### Candy Kitchen

### A STORY OF FRIENDSHIP.

(From two eighth termers to a ninth)

The critic teacher issued orders that a plan must be handed in the following day on "The Courtship of Miles Standish." In despair two of the eighth termers wrote to a ninth termer the following note:

Since writing this plan, our lives Have been weary and dreary Sick at heart have we been Beyond the healing of friendship Long have we cherished the thought But scared to death to reveal it. 'Tis not good for two girls alone to Be writing of plans before daylight Oft' in our lonely hours, we have Thought of the damsels Mendoza To send her alone down the pathway That leads to a noted brick building Patient, courageous and strong, and we

Said to ourselves, that if ever, There were angels on earth as

There are angels in Heaven Two have we seen and known And the angel whose name is Mendoza

Shall straightway fetch us the plan of Miss Ninth Term.

So we have sent this damsels

Saying two observers of East Hall

Makers of blank verse, not of plans,

Ask not in these words you know

But this in short is our meaning

That you send us the plan of Miss

Nelken

We're not afraid of bullets, nor of

shot from the mouth of a cannon,

But of a horrible "F" point blank

from the pen of Miss Nelken,

That we confess we're afraid of

So you must grant our request,

For you are an elegant teacher

Having the grace of "P" and skill in

the writing of plans.

Tho' we have spoken thus lightly yet

Deep is the feeling which prompts us

Surely you cannot refuse

What we ask in the name of friend-  
ship?

### VICTORIAN FEAST.

Now that the time for graduation is near and there are so many in the class, "feasts" are much in evidence for the lucky tenth termers on Friday and Saturday nights.

One of these feasts which was thoroughly enjoyed by each person present, was given on the gallery upstairs in "B." on Friday night by Misses Anna Hays and Shirley Fuller in honor of Misses Lelia Fuller, Lucille McAnn, and Mabel Rowan. The gallery was artistically decorated for the occasion, and a delicious menu was served. Several toasts were given by hostesses and guests.

As usual, the light bell interrupted the jollity.

### VICTORIANS DINE OUT.

Friday afternoon, May 19, at 4:30 the tenth term girls of the Home Economics course were delightfully entertained at dinner by the eighth term girls of the Home Economics course. My! how all the other tenth termers, both boys and girls, wished then that they had taken that course

too. Nevertheless, this little dinner was reserved for ten termers and for Miss Varnado, Miss Gabrielson, and Miss Weeks alone. The tables were beautifully decorated with sweetpeas and pink roses. The place cards too had tiny sweet peas on them, and everything was arranged very attractively. The menu was as follows:

Cream of tomato soup croutons

English peas stewed potatoes

salmon croquettes

beets fruit salad

rolls ice-tea butter

Grapejuice sherbert marguerites

### DOOR SIGNS IN EAST

(Do you know them by their signs?)

Room No. 62—Picture of Wilson surmounted by the national colors in the form of a white silk stocking, a red tie, and a blue sash.

Room No. 56—"Ouija" not at home.

Room No. 64, No. 1. No one will be admitted into this place until he has knocked three times and then said in a very solemn manner "Open, Sesame!"

No. 2—It might be well for visitors to remember that a warm welcome soon burns out.

Room No. 43—Come in without (noisy) knocking and please leave the same.

Room No. 45—(In box-car letters) Absolutely no visitors admitted during study hour. (Worse idlers of the club.)

Room No. 51—Apartment of Smiles.

Room No. 54—Jolly Good Fellows.

Room No. 40—The Old maids' Quarters.

Room No. 59—Neither a borrower or a lender be.

Room No. 42—The Jewel Apartment.

Room No. 47—The Home of Fairies.

Room No. 39—On parle francais ici.

Room No. 37—Where Mischief is King.

Room No. 36—We rival Mary Pickford and Marguerite Clark.

### THE LUCKY DOZEN.

Puzzle! Who are they? Six—Ruth Spiers, Gladys Durham, Eloise Larche, Alyne Genilonni, Dottie Yearwood and Carrie Addison waited anxiously on the outside of "B" for the cries of either Eola Porter, Grace Allen, Mamie Marlow, Beatrice Hewes, Annabelle Williamson or Eleanor Smith.

In the meantime in the basement of "B"— "Eleanor! For goodness sake run upstairs and find a big spoon for the ice cream," yelled Annabelle. "Eola, is the salad ready?" "Oh! My goodness, has the cake been cut?" "Where is that knife I brought with me, Bea?" Only some of the exclamations heard by those on the outside.

Still other exclamations later—"Isn't it all perfectly darling, Carrie? The decorations are precious." "Who

did it all?" "And look at the 'eats', people!" "Aren't the place cards darling?"

"Well, let's eat," announced Eola. You know we didn't get out of pictures 'till late. Just because you six are going to graduate you don't have to act snobbish."

They did eat—pimento and ham sandwiches, "yellow and white" salad, olives, pickles and ice cream and cake.

Amid laughter and rejoicing the "Lucky Dozen" heard a familiar sound and shortly after, the "perfectly darling" little yellow and white den in the basement of "B" was—no more.

### O. HENRY.

There seems to be a reading circle out on the grass by East Hall. O. Henry is the only gentleman allowed but he says such funny things that you would think each lady had a beau lover.

"A book of O. Henry underneath the bough

A blanket four pillows and thou Beside me reading in the wilderness O wilderness were paradise now!"

Invitations such as these are being sent, and when Miss Martha Shutts does the reading and Misses Elizabeth Hyle, Sally Gray and Mary Hamble listen, there is food for thought.

'Tis a pity that the term ends so soon, but maybe next fall O. Henry will again preside, but we hope East Hall "lawn" will not be the rendezvous.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Josie Vance had as her guest Saturday night, May 19, her sister, Miss Lillian Vance and her mother, who have come to Natchitoches and will be here until Josie graduates.

Miss Clara McHenry spent the week-end at home.

Misses Maxa Stinson and Jessie Douglass spent the week-end in Jonesboro, with their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis were the guests of their daughter, Georgia, Sunday, May 20.

Miss Josie Vance spent Sunday out in the country with her uncle.

Misses Hazel Merrill and Lucille Latham spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Grace Gayer was called home on account of her brother's illness.

Miss Jessie Peirce went home this week-end.

Misses May Connell and Mary Holcombe spent the day in town last Sunday with Mrs. V. G. Hyams.

So many lovely social honors are being showered on the Victorians that they are not at all anxious for the last week to speed by.

Miss Nancy Moncure is spending the week-end in Shreveport.

# Bargains

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

## Natchitoches Times

Some women will never get the right perspective on property values. A Western woman offered to give a ranch hand two cows if he would kill her husband.

The fate of the star aviators of both sides in the war shows that the wage of success is death. The only prospect which fame holds out to them is a brilliant doom.

When four young girls earn \$2,400 from the products of two acres of a garden, the high cost of keeping alive is softened so the thud is scarcely audible—for them.

Although the Venus de Milo figure is now becoming fashionable, it will be some time before the Venus de Milo foot will be widely copied—and the greater the pity!

A perfectly healthy woman can in ten minutes' conversation with a doctor convince herself that she is afflicted with 15 ailments any ten of which are necessarily fatal.

The girl who chooses a career that fails to include baby carriages, bibs and things will land at the gates of eternity with the consciousness that she has missed something.

A young Californian minister has married on eight dollars a week, saying, "Faith in God will sustain us;" and perhaps it will be all right if the happy bridal couple are not too particular.

Do you know that the

### Y. W. C. A. SHOP

has in stock nearly everything your SWEET TOOTH as well as your PICKLE TOOTH craves

### EAST END MODEL SCHOOL

#### RED LANDS A JOB.

Outside, the city had assumed a gala air. The cars, turned toward the park, were filled with gay crowds, all in their new spring best. The cars themselves were gay with banners announcing the first baseball game of the season. One saw Americanism and patriotism in the common smile and bantering word of motorman, office boy, tired business man, and stenographer, all taking the afternoon off for the game.

Young Franks, lawyer, threw down his book with a frown and kicked over his chair with a bang, as he walked for the fiftieth time to the window. In all his lawyer's career, he had never been so disgusted at his profession. It was a crime to stick in such a musty old law-office on such a day as this, when two miles away, amid the cheering thousands, the players were getting ready for the first big league game of the season. Franks swore at the senior-partner, who, half an hour ago, had telephoned him that he found it impossible to return to the office during the afternoon. HE had gone to the game, of course.

He threw the law book across the table where the prim little stenographer usually sat; but, as this was her usual Saturday afternoon off, that young person was none the wiser.

A gentle knock sounded at the door. Franks planted his hands deep in his pockets and turned his back squarely to the door.

"Come," Franks' voice was anything but gentle. If that office boy whom he had dismissed that morning, ever came back, he would kick him out.

The door creaked, and the young man turned with a ready-made scowl for whoever should appear. But at sight of the small figure at the door, the frown left his face, and slowly a broad grin began to be reflected there.

"Well, who is it?" he queried. And then, when there was no reply he continued, "It must be—why, it's the dear boy Red, eh?" The boy nodded vigorously, "That's me." cross examination began. "Want a

### Levy Drug Co.

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Kodaks and Supplies  
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Conklin Pens

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job? Have a widowed mother and six orphaned children, all with every disease in the category of diseases?"

Somehow the young lawyer, with the grinning boy facing him, was beginning to enjoy himself. The boy himself, said not a word but eyed Franks in a confident manner. He was waiting for the lawyer to finish, to get in his plea for a job.

"With four grandmothers in a very low state of health and a few aunts and as many grandfathers, all of whom will die on the very days when the big league games comes off?"

The boy's grim broadened and he nodded.

"And", Franks continued, and he forgot the game in the fascinating sport of estimating how many more freckles could be placed on so small an acre,—"my father isn't good to my mother, and I have to work, and I don't ever have no good times, because I don't believe in baseball games through knot-holes in the park fence and-and—I had to get a job—"

Franks laughed aloud. Something like a little mop of red hair had brightened up the room a lot.

"So you actually came a-seeking a job on the day of the first big league game, when you might be watching a baseball hero wind up for the first throw?"

The boy nodded.

"But you wanted to go to the game?"

The boy scratched his red mop thoughtfully, and Franks noticed that, in spite of their color, the brown hands showed an intimate acquaintance with soap and water.

"Oh, when a fellow has to work," the boy answered thoughtfully, "he has to go ahead, game or no game, but I did want to see McGinty put those balls over the plate."

"Of course you did."

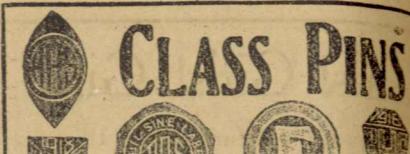
"But then, I guess there'll be other ball games—and, if I get the job here—"

"You'll do, boy!" Franks was getting into his hat and coat. "A boy that can radiate sunshine as you can and that knows how to teach a lawyer that business comes before pleasure deserves a treat. Let's forget the senior-partner, shut up the dingy old work-house and take in the game."

Clio Allen.

#### POTPOURRII.

Last Thursday Mr. Anduus announced in Assembly that one hundred copies of Potpourri had arrived. Of course everybody wanted one, but since there were not enough for all, they were distributed by the "first come first served" method at the end of the seventh period. There was quite a rush for the office and Mr. Anduus and his assistant were kept quite busy distributing the Potpourri among the eager awaiting crowd. Everyone was anxious to know to whom the Potpourri had been dedicated and to know the result of the election. That afternoon groups of girls could be seen with their heads together over a book, which everyone knew was Potpourri.



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**RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS**  
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Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

#### Suggestions:

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set,\$1-\$5
Brooches, solid gold, stone set,\$1-\$10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$4
Lockets, sol. gd. stone set,\$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set,\$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mvt., \$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold,...\$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold.....\$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold.....\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, solid gold, pr....\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling.....\$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated.....75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl.5x7 1/2,\$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—
Gold plate or sterling.....\$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate.....\$2.25-\$3.00
Match Boxes—
Gold or silver plate.....65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver.....\$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling.....\$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate.....\$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.
Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

Subscribe for Current Sauce.

### Natchitoches Livery & Garage Co.

WHEN YOU WANT  
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CALL US—PHONE 188

**Open Day and Night**  
**Natchitoches, La.**

∴ Current Sauce stands for Student Self-Government ∴

# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1917.

No. 17.

## WAR NEWS.

### Interesting Facts About the Struggle for Liberty.

It is interesting to note that the great United States' troop ship, the Leviathan, was formerly the German steamship, Vaterland. This mammoth vessel carries ten thousand men, has room for regimental drills and is equipped with every possible safety device against submarines. It is the world's largest troop transport and will be the leader of the American merchant marine after the war. It is thought that this great ship with its thick double skin is safe from damage by submarines. It is divided into many bulkheads as an added protection.

The Germans have made use of several novel traps to catch the "Tommies" who are investigating captured trenches. One of the first used was the wolf trap, concealed by grass and bushes and placed near the openings of barbwire entanglements. Another trap was called the "turtle." It is a strange round instrument of corrugated iron. When some inquisitive Tommy poked it with his bayonet, fifteen or twenty pounds of powder exploded. Even pictures of German girls proved treacherous. The English soldiers found this out when they pulled down some for souvenirs. The pictures were attached to mines, so that when they were pulled down, the mine exploded.

The first American naval prisoners taken by Germany are Capt. Albert Oliver, of the American tank steamer Campana, and four members of the gun crew. They are held in prison camp at Brandenburg, Prussia.

The Italian government is making an experiment in substituting fir for spruce for building aeroplanes. If this proves successful it will solve the wood problem for there are twenty mills cutting fir to one cutting spruce.

### Y. W. C. A. SHOP.

The Y. W. C. A. shop has been moved from the training school building to the south end of main building. It has been combined with the Normal Fruit Shop and now occupies the Fruit Shop room. A larger line of goods will be kept and the shop will be of greater service to Normal girls.

### END OF THE WAR.

Absolute knowledge I have none,  
But my aunt's washerwoman's sisters' son  
Heard a policeman, on his beat,  
Say to a laborer on the street  
That he had a letter just last week,  
Written in the finest Greek,  
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuktoo,  
Who said the negroes in Cuba knew  
Of a colored man in a Texas town,  
Who got it straight from a circus clown,  
That a man in the Klondike heard the news  
From a gang of South American Jews  
About somebody in Borneo  
Who knew of a man who claims to know  
Of a swell society female rake  
Whose mother-in-law will undertake  
To prove that her husband's sister's niece  
Has a son, who has a friend,  
Who knows when the war is going to end.

Ed. Note—This seems to be about as reliable as most prophecies on this line.

## ATHLETICS.

### Outlook for Normal Team In the Coming Season.

"I would be sincerely sorry to see the men and boys in our colleges and schools give up their athletic sports, and I hope most sincerely that the normal course of college sports will be continued as far as possible, not only to afford a diversion to the American people in the days to come when we shall, no doubt, have our share of mental depression, but as a real contribution to the national defense, for our young men must be made physically fit in order that later they may take the place of those who are now of military age and exhibit the vigor and alertness which we are proud to believe to be characteristic of our young men.—Woodrow Wilson."

The above utterance of our President together with the sentiments of leading educators and statesmen thruout the country have aided the authorities of the Normal in reaching the conclusion that Athletics shall be continued insofar as possible, to play an important part in the activities of the Normal.

In line with that decision it is the purpose of the department to put out teams in all the usual forms of Athletics.

Work is now under way for the building of a football team, and while the prospects are far from bright, a good team will undoubtedly

be developed. Not a member of last year's team is in school, but there is a possibility that Napper and Overbey will come back. Of former Normal teams, Crawford is back, and he looks just as fit as when he terrorized every team in the Association. And then there is talk of Sam Henry's coming, but that is too good to be true. Of the new men, and old ones who have never made the team, Pattison, Weaver, Orr, Moreland, Couvillon, Williams, T. & V. Robert, Coney, Provost, Peters, Stafford, Nelken, Pollard and Fuller are working hard and give promise of developing into good men.

The tenth termers, Smith, Simmons, Freeman and Brouillette, will be missed from the lineup.

The schedule is in an uncertain state at present, but Minden High will probably play here Saturday, September 29th.

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

For the benefit of new students, commonly called "Freshies," Mr. Winstead carefully went over the plans used in limiting the number of outside activities in which a student may take part. Each student is allowed one major and two minor activities or their equivalent. For example, a student might have four minor, or two major. This rule is adopted to prevent encroachment upon the study hours of the students. A list of major and minor activities will be found posted for those who wish to consult it.

## FACULTY NEWS

### Items of Interest About the Great and Near Great.

There are a number of new faces among the faculty members as well as among the students this fall. Reanalyzing that we all wish to become better acquainted. Current Sauce will tell you about the new members. We wish to apologize for not being able to introduce them very well this week. Perhaps we can tell you more about them next time.

The students as well as the teachers are very glad to have Mr. W. W. Tison back as a member of the faculty. Mr. Tison was formerly principal of the Marksville High School, and had charge of the Chemistry Department here in the summer of 1916. He is resuming that work here now. The students of the Science Course are to be congratulated.

Mr. J. T. Sanders, who had charge of the Agricultural work this summer after Mr. Peters left, has returned to take up that work again this fall. Mr. Sanders comes to us from Peabody and we are glad to welcome him.

Mrs. B. B. Smith, G. N., has taken Miss Braddock's place in the infirmary. Mrs. Smith was one of the head nurses in the Shreveport sanitarium. She had been very busy since her arrival and has already endeared herself to the girls whom she has cared for.

Miss Ruth Koger of Brooksville, Mississippi, has taken up the girls' athletics. She, also, has been very busy completing the work of conducting the physical examinations for the girls. The examination has fully repaid for the time and trouble expended, by the increased benefit which the girls receive from the athletics assigned to them as a result of the physical test.

We all miss Mr. Farrar in the book store, but are filled with pride when we remember he is "doing his bit." Mr. I. K. Brooks is giving efficient service in his place. Mr. Brook is a college man and was for years a salesman traveling in this territory.

Other new members of the faculty are:

Mr. Olson, who has charge of the Music department; Miss Ada J. Carver of Natchitoches, who is assisting in the English department; and Miss Evelyn Perkins of Delta, Louisiana, who is teaching in the Model School as a critic teacher. We hope to introduce these to you more fully in our next issue.

## CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents per Term or Seventy-Five Cents per Year.

### STAFF:

Editor-in-chief	Eleanor Cook
Associate	Mary Humble
Associate	Carrie Gehlhausen
Associate	Alice Gates
Associate	Irma Davis
Associate	Hattie Ruth Vaughn
Associate	Alice Fellows

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
Feb. 24, 1914, under Act of  
August 24, 1912.

Thursday, September 27, 1917.

### SELF GOVERNMENT.

This school is training teachers and teachers only. It will be the duty of these teachers when they go "out in the state" to mold the minds and lives of the children. One of the four most important goals to keep in view is, that they are training the future citizens of our state and nation. Our country is a democracy, therefore citizenship means self-government. How can a teacher be competent to instill in her pupils the fundamental principles of good citizenship or self-government, when she has not even become acquainted with it? How is she to direct the conduct of her pupils when she has not come to the point of deciding questions of conduct for herself? How is she to become a leader in the community, and an enviable example when she has not learned to depend upon her own resources, and judge the qualities of right and wrong clearly.

These qualities, which are essential in every efficient teacher, will be acquired by our graduates only when they have learned to exercise self-government. The students of the Normal must seriously consider this question. It is of vital importance to them and will be answered only through their efforts. Remember that it is not to be solved by frivolous consideration, but by earnest thought. When the Normal students have given serious thought to this matter, and stand together on their decision, their demand will be heard.

Current Sauce from this time on will stand for student self-government on Normal Hill.

### BEGINNINGS.

"Begin; to begin is half the work. Let half still remain; again begin this and thou wilt have finished."

"Begin whatever you have to do; the beginning of work stands for the whole."

Ansonius, the Latin writer, has given us these two thoughts, and they should guide us as we enter upon the activities of a new school year. Too often we forget that New Year's day is not the only time when we are required to start anew. The beginning of our school year is also the beginning of a "new year" for us, and we want to make this year the most profitable of any we have yet spent. We want to begin work with added enthusiasm and vigor. We want to work not because we are required to do just so much work before the end of the year, but because we enjoy our work. There is real pleasure in any task well done.

At this time of war, when so many are called upon to do hard things that require real sacrifice, and respond nobly, surely we who find our tasks easy in comparison, should work as faithfully. Then let us all try to "do our bit" so well today, and each succeeding day, that when we have finished the year's work it will appear as a perfect whole. Service and sincere hard work are the keynotes of success.

### WOMEN IN CIVIL SERVICE.

In assembly Friday Miss Newell told us of the openings for women in the civil service. There is a great demand for expert stenographers and the government has appealed to the women of the United States to show their patriotism by taking up this work.

The examinations are given every Tuesday in New Orleans. Good positions are guaranteed to all who pass them. If you know any one who would be interested in this opening, tell them about it. Further information can be obtained by writing to Mr. Mackelhenny, Civil Service, Washington, D. C.

### Miss Graham, Miss Bordelon Honorees.

On Friday evening the F. H. club entertained in honor of Misses Graham and Bordelon in Room 12, Dining Hall. Misses Daisy Darby and Mary Humble, being joint hostesses on this occasion. Those present were Nancy Moncure, Georgia Davis, Katie Morgan, Ellenor Smith, Mrs. Cooper, Sally Gray, Miss Graham, Miss Bordelon, Daisy Darby and Mary Humble.

### THE JEWELRY REPAIR SHOP

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

You can safely leave your work---and it will be done promptly

AUSTIN & BOYDSTUN, Jewelers

### THE TOILER.

(By Adelbert Clarke.)  
Let the world with scorn and laughter,  
Doubt the work your heart would do!  
Still keep climbing Life's steep ladder,  
For there's more in life for you.  
He who lets the mocking people Turn him with their jests and sneers,  
Only finds a path of brambles Mingled with a shower of tears.

In this life, the sweetest roses Bloom in the human heart,  
If we keep away the meddlers That would tear the leaves apart.  
Courage, pain and firm endeavor, Lo, the toiler must employ,  
Ere he gains the golden harvest That will crown his days with joy.

Human weakness means but failure To the toiler of the earth,  
And his labor calls for boldness, All the way through life, from birth!

We must watch the while we labor Fearing not the idler's voice!  
On the things that we would master, We must make a final choice.

Let the world with scorn and laughter,  
Doubt the work your heart would do!  
Like a soldier in the battle, Face them with a courage true.  
Let them laugh—'twill matter little When you've reached your happy throne,  
For your labor will reward you By the courage you have shown.

### BITS OF "B" LIFE.

"Say, Mamie, what're you teaching?"

"Oh, I've got the meanest kids in the whole world. Just think—59 of those little canaries. I'm going to die a natural death. When I'm in that room it's just, 'Miss Peters this, and Miss Peters that!' You ought to hear them sing."

"What are the pictures tonight?"

"Can the boys and girls go together? I've a date with George."

"Pauline, are you going to wear that green dress? Please lend it to me."

"Who's got my soap?"

"Betty, I've got your tie, but you don't mind, do you?"

"Goodness, I've got to go grade Algebra papers. Observing under Miss Goulden is no joke."

"Just wait till dinner and I'll give you all of my crackers. Ruth, promise me the macaroni after you get some."

"Pshaw, there goes the bell. Goody, we haven't any monitor. Wish Miss Overbey'd make me monitor."

"Girls, did you hear that bell? Put out your lights. Turn off the water, and get to bed."

"Yes'm."

We are now showing

Our Fall Line of

Dress Goods

Largest Line in Natchitoches

**S. & H. KAFFIE**

EAST HALL—THE HOUSE OF TRANSIENTS.

Among the old students who think East is good enough for them are: Jean and Irma Perret, May Le Brun, Garnet Fowler, Marie Noseguis, Marguerite McCormic, Gladys Davis, Ruth and Edna Williams, Florence Dugan and Jack Gaby. These folks are comfortable and enjoying the homelike atmosphere that predominates in the large spacious rooms of East.

Jack Gaby is again at her old tricks. Yes, she's monitor of upper East.

The inmates of East, as well as the student body in general, are delighted to have our much-loved Miss Hart back with us. It is her sweet matronly qualities that make East such a pleasant home for Freshies.

"Have you heard her? You'd better be careful not to make her angry. She'll report you. I hate her."

"I don't. I think she's alright. Poor thing!"

"Well, well! Who is the comment about?"

"Oh, you know who. I'm sure you've heard some of her favorite expressions: 'Yes, love'; 'My darling'; 'Breakfus' chilluns'; 'Sugar'; 'Sweetheart,' etc."

## Bargains

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

**Natchitoches Times**

# Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their Country!

## The Man Who Saves Undoubtedly Is Helping His Country !

Save your money by buying merchandise of known value.

For fifteen years we have faithfully served Normal students. To-day we are better prepared than ever to satisfy the most discriminating tastes. Our merchandise is of the finest, our service most efficient, and the effort to please has made us a host of friends.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT

# HUGHES'

The Home of High Class Mdse.

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Exchange Bank

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### PERSONALS.

Miss Lucille Rountree spent a few days in the club this week.

Miss Irma Youngblood has been called home on account of illness of her mother.

Mr. Dominique made a trip to Ville Platt this week and found several of "our girls" beginning their teaching "out in the state" for the first time. They are putting into practice the principles they learned in room 25 and the Training School, and, of course, room 10. They send best regards to those they left behind.

Quite a number of the tenth termers have accepted positions out in the state and expect to leave in a few days. Of course they are all smiles, but, alas, those they are leaving behind are of the weeping willow type, especially the ninth term practice teachers and new students.

Why are the faces of so many tenth termers wreathed in smiles? Surely they are not glad to leave the Hill. It must be because they feel they are "sure'nouf" teachers now. But never mind, they'll have to come back next summer and graduate with the folks they call "insignificant seventh termers" now. We honor them for the sacrifice they are making in giving up their school work for a time. They are doing

their part in the school work of the state by helping to fill the places left vacant by the men who have answered the "call to the colors." The best wishes of the whole student body and of Current Sauce go with them as they leave to take up their work.

### FACULTY PERSONALS.

We are sorry to say Miss Moore is staying in town this term. Come back to the Club, Miss Mabel; we miss you very much.

Miss Feltus is now one of the Normal Faculty. She has charge of some of the History classes.

Everyone is glad to have Miss Hart and Miss Weeks back on Normal Hill.

Miss Mandot, matron of "A," was delayed a few days on account of an infected foot. She returned Saturday. During her absence her duties as matron were carried on by her monitors in the usual (?) manner.

The famous picture, "Motherhood," will be shown Friday evening, October 5th. Save your nickels and come. This is too good to miss.

### MATH. AND SCIENCE MEETING.

The Mathematics and Science club held its first meeting Friday, September 21. This meeting was held for the purpose of reorganizing and electing new officers, the following officers being elected for this term:

President, Gertrude Cravath; vice president, Elizabeth Speir; secretary, Theresa Mendoza; critic, Wilmael Durio.

A short voluntary program was then rendered. The president gave a little talk about what we want to do this term. With this set of officers we all feel sure that the Mathematics and Science club will accomplish more this term than ever before.

The club wishes to take this opportunity of inviting all who are interested in Mathematics or Science to attend the meetings.

### MORTAR BOARD SOCIETY.

Last Saturday night the Mortar Board society met principally to reorganize and begin work for the new term. A good many of the old members were present and many new faces were also seen in the hall.

The program was begun by the nomination of the officers. The following officers were elected for this term:

Secretary, Miss May Weaver; editor, Miss Beulah Allison; chorister, Miss Emma Cockerham; critic, Miss Ethel Robinson. After election of officers the following impromptu program was rendered:

Song, "Poor Butterfly," by Miss Louise Landry.

Recitation, Miss Eleanor Cook. Piano Solo, Miss Leona Louel. Jokes, Miss Ethel Robinson.

### FROM "DINING HALL."

The new term! And right out of my window is a new moon! Everything is so new I guess it's high time I'm turning over a new leaf. Dining Hall is the liveliest building! To see Mrs. Olive Long Cooper being sat upon by the dean, you would think that "dignity" had met defeat.

There is an old, old woman, who hobbles about on the porch. She is half blind and you can hear her tapping her stick as she wends her weary way to her bed. This old woman is unsteady in her gait, hence the stick.

Dean has a new assistant in her room. This assistant administers corporal punishment to law breakers. A trunk is at hand, and many are the sufferers who have been across it. Miss Sally Gray is indisposed as a result of the new management.

### FRESHIES.

Three cheers for the Freshies, so young and gay, They keep the school lively all through the day.

Rocked in a cradle! Fed with a spoon!  
Look out girls! Give them room!

—N. E. L.

### SONG RECITAL.

Mr. Ford entertained the student body in Assembly Wednesday with a group of four songs. One of these, "Trotting to the Fair," was especially enjoyed.

### SHACK NEWS.

The large number of new men, or Freshies, who have filled the lower floor of the "shack," are getting acquainted or adapting themselves to their new environment.

Badman Dowell, or Freshie Dowell, hailing from Possum Hollow, just opposite Coon Creek, situated on the Podunk Trail, is just recuperating from various and sundry blows received in a fistic encounter when he tackled Sub-Freshie Pattison and Neeley Brown, the "Marksville Kid" last Friday night.

Crockett J. Provost was a visitor to the shack this past week.

Two of the boys of the graduating class have accepted positions as teachers. Mr. E. E. Houeye is going to teach in Colfax and W. E. Simmons in Terrebonne parish.

Guy Bordelon, one of the old boys, has joined the United States navy and is getting ready to do his "bit" for his country.

Leroy Miller spent the week-end here with the boys.

## Girls! Girls!

Do you know that the best place to get ice cream, candies and cakes is

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Candy Kitchen

Natchitoches  
Livery &  
Garage Co.

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**Open Day and Night**  
**Natchitoches, La.**

**S. A. K.**

A very interesting program was rendered in Society Saturday night, but the most appropriate number was given by Miss Ellenor Smith. It was an original story and enjoyed by all. It was as follows:

**Experience.**

"I've accepted! I've accepted!"

Such were the exclamations of Katie, as she fell on the bed in her excitement, following her talk with Prof. Roy.

"Where? Where? Tell us about it," shouted Mary. "How much? What are you going to teach?"

Katie, between hysterical giggles, said: "Near Lafayette, out in the sticks. No telling where! I'm just going."

This is all about Katie until a week later, when we got the following letter:

"Dear girls: Well I'm here! This is positively a mud hole. All vehicles are drawn by pigs, which are the only living animals that enjoy pulling through the mud. We go pig riding every afternoon. When I stepped off the train very daintily, I was gruffly received by the most ridiculous hayseed known."

"We piled in a vehicle and with mouth agape, I rode, not knowing where or into what perilous place I might enter at any moment.

"The scenery was beautiful. You know I always did have a love for the beautiful. Bayou Pon Pon on the right, rice fields on the left and muddy roads ahead. All the buzzards sang such pretty songs.

"Finally we reached our destination and I wish you could see my boarding place. Cows are in the front yard and take place of dogs. The house is tremendous, parlor, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. I slept yes—but I forgot to tell you that fine children reign over the whole household. I was awakened suddenly and a little early in fact, to be more exact, it was four o'clock, by the call of cows, chickens, pigs and children. The whole farm got up, exercised, got breakfast and then I started to face my children. Excitement was supreme through my entire being.

"It was up to me to impress my

class. I calmed down though, because it was a full hour and a half before we approached the place where I was to begin my career.

"Finally we reached it! The school is composed of one room and a few children, who when addressed, refuse to utter anything but a cross between French and English. In the future I intend coming to an understanding.

"Please write to me in this place  
"Katie."

**NEWS FROM WEST HALL.**

West Hall is exceedingly quiet these days, due to the great number of "Freshies," but we are quite sure they will get trained in, in time.

They rise very early in the mornings (5:00 a. m.) in order to fix their hair becomingly and dress very hic so as to make a hit with the teachers.

However, there are a few old girls that are quiet themselves, and we're sure this is the cause of the quietness of the "Freshies," since they are following the old girls' example.

The only thing that breaks the monotony of this exceedingly quiet building is the inspiring music of the ukeleles. This is greatly aided by the beautiful voices of those playing.

Ina Youngblood left Wednesday for her home to bid her brother farewell as he is going to war. She will return Sunday.

It seems that some of the Freshies of this building have been terribly homesick of late as we've heard many mournful yells during the night. We try to offer them some consolation, however, by telling them of the many good times we have at the "movies" and at Society on Friday and Saturday nights and especially when they have to serve on the Society program. This joy they can never realize until they've had the actual experience. With these encouraging speeches we finally succeed in quieting them, thereby giving us a few hours' rest during the night.

We'll never tell, tho', who it is we see sitting on the steps every night waiting to talk to the girls as they are going to their rooms from the library.

**CURRENT SAUCE BOX.**

If you haven't noticed it, look for it the next time you pass through the hall. You will find it around the corner, just outside of Mr. Roy's office. It is there for you to put your contributions to Current Sauce in. Please make use of it. If there is a "spread" or a good time in your dormitory, write it up and hand it in. If you hear a good joke we want that too.

Current Sauce is your paper, so don't forget that you must help make it. If you have any suggestions as to new departments you would like to see in the paper, let us have them. Thank you.

**PICTURE SHOW PROGRAM.**

Mr. Williamson has succeeded in securing an especially good program of pictures for the next two months. A number of good books will be portrayed among them are "The Vicar of Wakefield," and "Les Misérables." "The Inner Shrine" was shown last Friday evening and was greatly appreciated by the large number of Normal students and teachers who saw it. The story is fascinating one, and as the threads began to tangle, all watched with interest to see how they could ever be unraveled. But it "came out all right" and "they lived happily ever after."

**DINING HALL PERSONALS.**

Miss Nancy Moncure has left for Clarks, La., where she will accept a position as teacher in Seventh grade.

Miss Katie Morgan has left for South Louisiana to accept a similar position.

Miss Margaret Morrisi spent Sunday night with Miss Georgia Davis.

Miss Edwina Davis spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Miss Georgia.

Miss Weeks was on the sick list Saturday, but we were all glad to see that she was in her place again Sunday.

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**Suggestions:**

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Brooches, solid gold, stone set,	\$1-\$10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set,	\$1-\$4
Locket, sol. gd. stone set,	\$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set,	\$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mvt.,	\$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold,	\$1.50-\$3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in.,	\$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold,	\$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set,	\$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set	50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold,	\$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold	\$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold	\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, solid gold, pr.	\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr	50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling	\$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold,	\$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated	75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl.5x7 1/2	\$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases	

Gold plate or sterling	\$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate	\$2.25-\$3.00

**Match Boxes**

Gold or silver plate	65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver	\$2.00-\$3.00

Vanity Cases, sterling	\$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate	\$3.50-\$4.50

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Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

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# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917.

No. 18.

## WAR SIDELIGHTS.

### Interesting Facts Gleaned From News and Assembly Talks.

The war situation is more interesting today than it has been in two years. The most striking factor is the growing antagonism for Germany and the fact that the United States has thrown its decision with the Allies. There is no great importance attached to the fact that Argentine, China, Cuba and other small nations have declared war against Germany.

It will take at least a year to begin to show definite results. War was declared in April—seven months ago. At that time we had 110,000 soldiers in the standing army, now we have over 1,000,000. Our fleet of battleships and merchant marine is being rapidly increased. The purpose of this is to increase the merchant marine of the world in order to carry food and war supplies to the Allies. Congress has appropriated \$640,000,000 for war aeroplanes. This is as much as was spent on the army and navy combined in one year. From now on the United States will have the most aeroplanes of any nation at war. This great task of increasing the supply of war munitions is a grave undertaking.

The Selective Draft has presented another phase of the war preparation. About 45 per cent of the drafted men are now in the cantonments. A large number of volunteers have joined the National Guard and then there are the officers' training camps. All of these men must have equipment at once. The 300,000 drafted men in camp and their officers, tell of the lack of necessary equipment. This shows the magnitude of the task before us! And this is only the beginning; the battle will be fought in France. It takes five tons of shipping to transport one man and his supplies and equipment. This means 5,000,000 tons of shipping, or at least one thousand ship-trips per year will be needed to maintain a fighting army in France.

The United States must have money to carry out these tremendous undertakings. The sale of the second issue of Liberty Bonds, amounting to \$3,000,000,000, began on October 1st. Paper is not money; it must have money to back it. There are just two ways of raising this money: by taxation, or by selling bonds. This year \$2,800,000,000

(Continued on page four)

### THE KHAKI HOSTS.

By Frank E. Herrick

Today the tramp to the trenches starts,  
And a tread that shall shake the world  
Begins today  
As they march away  
With the star-set flags unfurled!  
The stalwart, sinewy sons of the soil,  
The pillars of peace and war,  
From a thousand farms  
Bare their bronzed arms  
For the fields of the battle's fore!  
From learning's lordly halls they come  
With red blood pulsing free,  
A nation's pride  
To lead and guide  
The strife of the days to be!  
Their strong heart-beats are battle drums  
That shall fill the foe with fear  
E'er he shall feel  
The keen, cold steel  
When the khaki hosts draw near!  
Honor and cheers for those who go  
In the glory of youth's estate,  
And heart and hand  
To the loyal band  
That hold Columbia's fate!

—Wheaton, Illinois.  
(For the DuPage County farewell reception to camp-bound soldiers.)

### HOW MR. SMITH RODE.

Lawyers are sometimes put to it with witnesses, as was a lawyer who was cross-examining a witness as to the way in which Mr. Smith rode a horse.

"And how does Mr. Smith ride a horse?" asked the lawyer.

"Generally in the saddle, sir," was the answer.

"Yes?" said the lawyer. "Quite remarkable. But what gait does he ride?"

"He never rides any gait at all, sir," was the answer. "But I have seen his son take every gait on the farm."

"Ah," said the lawyer. "Perhaps you will tell the jury how Mr. Smith rides when he is in company with others."

"Yes, sir," replied the willing witness. "He keeps up with them when he can and when he can't he falls behind."

The lawyer by this time was ruffled.

"Now, I want a clear answer," he said. "How does Mr. Smith ride when he is alone?"

"I don't know, sir," was the reply. "I have never been with him when he was alone."

### CURRENT SAUCE CONTEST—E. L. S. WINNER!

The contest for subscriptions for Current Sauce closed Saturday morning, Oct. 6th, at ten o'clock. The report from each society is as follows:

Caspari Club, 3 yearly subscriptions.  
Mortar Board, 8 yearly subscriptions.  
M. C. C., 31 yearly subscriptions.  
S. A. K., 37 yearly subscriptions.  
E. L. S., 53 yearly subscriptions.  
Maude Norisworthy is the winner of the cup for the most individual subscriptions. She secured thirty-seven subscriptions and credited S. A. K. with them.

Current Sauce wishes to take this opportunity to thank each of the societies for their interest, also each individual who worked in the contest.

Additional subscriptions for year or term will be taken this week by members of the staff who will visit the dormitories. Be ready to give yours when they come.

### WHAT HAPPENS TO THE ANGELS OF "A."

The scene is laid in 204 "A."

Time: During study hour.

When the curtain goes up we see the interior of 204 "A," in which an interesting little scene took place. The room was rather popular that night. In fact more popular than Miss Mandot cared to have it. Three little visitors, one by one, had stopped within to have a little fun. Everything was discussed from the latest "Hill" gossip down to the fact that things would be greatly changed should Miss Mandot enter at some unexpected moment. This continued for about half an hour. Then suddenly everything became quiet, as if some terror had swept over the room! The eyes of everyone were focused upon a mysterious hand which had, without being noticed, appeared at the door and begun to push it open! Then a head appeared, and we beheld the figure of Miss Mandot standing in the doorway, demanding in her stern voice:

"What does this mean, girls?"

One of the visitors became white from fright; another sat on the bed and merely looked on, while the third "got tickled" and began to laugh.

Miss Mandot, receiving no reply, began to lecture until she was forced to stop for want of subject matter. Then she requested that we three pay Miss Dean a visit in the morning.

### PROFESSIONAL TALKS.

Students Enjoy Discussions of Current Problems of Education.

The Professional Department has arranged for a series of short speeches on the different phases of education, to be given in assembly under the direction of Miss Newell.

Mr. Wisenhunt gave the first on "The Aim of Education."

The aim of education is to produce social efficiency. This is a complex term. By a socially efficient person we mean one who knows the needs of society, has ability to meet them, and uses his ability to meet these needs. There are many phases of education; physical, mental and moral. In physical education, the knowledge of the laws of hygiene is not enough, the laws must be obeyed. Real education must be in operation.

There are several great problems in education. The money problem is always present; also the question of "grading" students or taking their mental measurements. The greatest of all of these problems is that of teaching the application of knowledge, or its use after it has been mastered.

The adjusting of the curricula, admitting industrial subjects, is aiding in the solution of this problem. Knowledge in itself is not worth while—but the application of this knowledge is.

—  
The Religious Side of Education.

By Dr. Cooley.

Courses in this branch of education are given in several schools such as the Colorado and Michigan Normal schools. They are the result of the Religious Educational Association, which was organized 12 years ago and is an offshoot of the National Educational Association.

Should the idea of God be taught in the public school? First, we should have a definition—and Dr. Cooley worked out this: "God is a spirit that works for righteousness." We know that reading, writing, history and the other subjects enlarge a child's vision. The more he learns of things that relate to him, the more he will demand justice. Our ideas of righteousness have grown. Religion may be defined as: "The life of the soul, emotional yet approved by intellect." If we put the matter of religion on a purely intellectual basis, only a few can be right—and only a few will be saved.

(Continued on page four)

## CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917.

### EDITORIAL.

### PATRIOTISM.

Patriotism does not mean wearing a red, white and blue ribbon on your hat, or sticking a flag on your collar, or even singing America at the picture show. It is something infinitely finer than all this. It means willingness to give your life for your country—to sacrifice your home—give up everything you have! And to do it cheerfully, quickly and gladly. It is the "doing" not the "saying" that counts. This is a time for action not for words. The nurse on her errands of mercy, the soldier in the trench, the aviator, and our great president at his task of controlling the destiny of our nation, are all DOING! They are serving the country to the limit of their ability! They are patriotic. Are you?

What are you doing to make yourself worthy of the name of an American citizen? Are you doing anything? You may shrink from a truthful answer to these questions. If you do, now's the time to get busy and change things. You have plenty of opportunities. With the new issue of Liberty Bonds on the market, Uncle Sam needs the help of EVERY ONE! You may at least create sentiment in favor of the Liberty Loan. The registration day for women on October 17th gives every woman a chance to show her colors. It should be considered a privilege to be allowed to volunteer service in as great an enterprise as the war we are engaged in!

Every Normal girl is expected to grasp this opportunity! Do your part NOW! Our boys responded

splendidly—now let the girls do their share! "Slacker" is a term which does not apply to men only! A slacker is one who does not measure up to the standard of service! Let it not be said that the Normal harbors even one of these!

### "DO YOUR BIT."

The members of the Red Cross society met and decided on what the Normal branch might do to help. Miss Weeks gave a short talk and told of some of the needs. Knitters are needed. "Won't all the girls who know how to knit come and show the others how?" was one of the pleas. The soldiers are in need of one million sweaters before the snow and the girls of our branch are going to put their hands to work and knit some of these sweaters. A class was organized for the purpose of teaching those who were willing to learn how to knit. Another thing that we are going to make is bandages. We are expecting to do a great deal this year for our boys. We are going to make things pleasant for them thru our untiring efforts.

Those who are interested in this work are invited to attend our meetings. Everyone has a loved one of some kind that has answered the call of the colors, it may be a brother, a father, a cousin, a friend, yes, even a sweetheart, and is willing to do his or her share. So come and do what you can, and perhaps in the end some poor soldier may be made happy and comfortable, and you in return will feel better, knowing that you have done your bit. Be it little or be it big, give it for the sake of Him who was willing to give His life for others. Help Red Cross! It will help you and yours!

### WHO'S WHO?

I have asked scores of girls on the Hill just who they loved best and why. Always the same name was given, but the reasons varied a little. I'm going to tell you some of them so that you will know who it is, too.

"She has always been so kind to me," was what one girl said.

"I love her because she is so patient, and forgiving, too," said another.

And a third said: "Yes, doesn't she make you think of your mother? She 'understands' the same way, I believe."

And so I went from one to another until I feel safe in saying that she is the best loved on the Hill. Who is it that holds the place next to mother's in our hearts?

"D" is for duty, she never shirks, "E" means endeavor to serve; "A" shows that ALL of us love her, "N" that our love will NEVER swerve.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Georgia Davis was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her mother and father last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knott of Many motored to Natchitoches Sunday and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Cooper, their sister.

Misses Sybil Moore and Lois Burley visited friends and relatives on the Hill Sunday.

Messers Carroll Corley and Walter Poinboeuf were Normal visitors this week.

The campus was quite alive Sunday afternoon with the Normal girls and their young men friends. Among them were Miss Honore Galy and Mr. T. L. Mattox of Macon, Ga., Miss Hilda Mitchell and Mr. Youngblood, Miss Annie Wormack and Lieut. Swazy of Camp Pike, Ark., "the Homer bunch," and Messrs. Bryan Herrison and Kirkwood Moore.

Miss Alice Fellows, one of the most active workers of the student body, has gone out in the State to teach. We all regret her departure, but wish her success in her work.

Miss Shirley Fuller spent the week end at Alexandria with her sister and aunt.

Misses Estelle and Pearl Cockfield left Friday evening to spend the week-end at their home at Bermuda.

The two Misses Babin were called home to the bedside of their brother, who was very ill.

On a single sheet of paper some one handed to Current Sauce the following headed articles: "Fresh Air Club" and "Mr. Olson in Assembly." What is the connection? We thought that only classics were indulged in and that all fresh airs were taboo.

Miss Ethel Vining has gone home because of her father's illness.

Miss Garnet Fowler left Friday evening to spend the week-end with her parents at Lecompte.

Miss Kate Wasson has moved to West Hall to be with her sister, who has just come to the Hill.

Most of the girls have moved from the camps to the vacancies in the other dormitories. They are all comfortably settled in their new homes.

Did you see it? Did you hear about it? Yes, he did! We saw it! Yes, a Minden boy did it. Where did he do it? What did he do? Honest Injun! He "kicked the bucket" on the gridiron Saturday.

Miss Dean gave a dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening after society. The music was furnished by a one-piece orchestra. There were about fifty couples present and all reported the very best kind of a good time. Miss Dean proved a very delightful hostess and best of all, she told us she was going to give one of these "hops" every evening between dinner and study hour. Here's to the Dean!

Miss Milburn Everett has been confined in the infirmary with an attack of appendicitis. It was thought best to take her to her home to undergo an operation, and her mother and father arrived Thursday to accompany her.

We are now showing

Our Fall Line of  
Dress Goods

Largest Line in Nat-  
chitoches

S. & H. KAFFIE

Miss Mattie Copeland was a visitor on the Hill Saturday evening, Oct. 6.

The girls of "B" enjoyed a concert Saturday morning. If you didn't hear it ask Aunt Winnie about it.

### CHRONICLES OF THE PORCH.

If the ghosts would discontinue playing in the garbage, perhaps the porch sleepers could greet the sandman. Friday night the most unheard-of noises issued from the kitchen. Nobody knows what the trouble was, but if the offense is repeated investigation will start!

For why should we be disturbed by unseemly sounds when Venus reigns supreme in the heavens? For why should our gentle slumber be interrupted when our beauty doth require that we snore in peace?

Nay, nay, it should not be so! Thammy was kept awake and threameed, "Oh, the little punkin!" You can't make Thammy cry leath you hit him in the pie.

The Kemper slept peacefully, nor was her slumber disturbed. If the Kemper's sleep had been interrupted the Dean would have known it.

### Ad Column.

WANTED—One pair of false teeth, size 30. Sale may be made by interviewing Room 12, Dining Hall.

WANTED—One ear trumpet. Alice Kemper.

FOUND—One blonde switch. Owner may claim same by identifying and interviewing Miss Georgia Davis.

WANTED—One spy glass. Mrs. Wells.

## Bargains

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

### THE JEWELRY REPAIR SHOP

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

You can safely leave your work---and it will be done promptly

AUSTIN & BOYDSTUN, Jewelers

Natchitoches Times

## B. NEWS.

"Our sincerest laughter  
With some pain is fraught."

Although this has been proved too true many times, it was tested again last Saturday night and proved true again. Eleanor Cook had a birthday last week; and Saturday night after society she gave a party in honor of the occasion. The guests were Clara Holly, Cliffie Alford, Alice Fellows, and Carrie Gehlhausen. After much merry-making the following good eats were served:

Welsh Rarebit	Pickles
Crackers	
Cake, Blackberries,	Candy
Grape Juice.	

Everything was greatly enjoyed till the light-bell rang and the guests had to scatter to their various domains. On leaving, the guests wished the hostess "many happy returns of the day." Then, alas, the expression on Eleanor's face changed. She grew very serious—for just that minute she realized that she was a whole year older.

—o—

Carrie: "Eleanor, are you Catholic?"

Eleanor: "I don't now. Most people call me red-headed."

—o—

"Eleanor, why do you stay upstairs so much?"

"Cause it's too hot below."

—o—

Minnie Lee: "Have you all an encyclopaedia?"

A Normal Girl: "I'd like to know what she thinks we'd do with such an animal?"

A Plea.

Miss Overbey, please excuse us; You know we can't keep still.

We're awfully, awfully sorry,

For you're the best matron on the Hill.

We know that we're provoking, But sometimes we forget.

And if you'll forgive us this time

We'll 'member next time, you bet.

—o—

Wanted: To get rid of Miss Overbey during study hour. Apply to any one downstairs.

Some one to relieve Miss Overbey of her job of keeping watch in the hall upstairs.

## Girls! Girls!

Do you know that the best place to get ice cream, candies and cakes is

## LAY'S

Candy Kitchen

Stop! Look! Listen!  
And all keep still.  
Give a rah! rah! rah!  
For the building of th' Hill.  
B.'s a great old building;  
Say just what you may.  
So give a rah! rah! hoorah!  
And a hip! hip! hooray!

## WEST HALL.

Una and Her Nightmare.  
1. One night on lonely Normal Hill,  
When the lights were out and all was still;  
2. The sleeping girls in old West Hall  
Were aroused by a weird and mournful call.  
3. They all jumped out of their downy beds,  
Their hair stood straight up on their heads!  
4. They ran down the Hall at a rapid rate,  
To find that the noise was at 1-3-8.  
5. Miss Haupt, however, had beat them there

For she herself had an awful scare.  
6. The frightened Una she tried to calm,  
Who from her nightmare was alarmed. —V. R.

Things surely are happening in West Hall. Why or for what we know not. But it must be to frighen the poor Freshies.

The other night after all the lights were out and everyone had finally settled for the night, we were suddenly aroused by the most horrible shriek imaginable coming from room 138. The Freshies were terribly alarmed and all popped out into the hall. Miss Haupt tried her best to control them, but they were just "naturally scared," and could not control their emotions.

Evidently Una had eaten too many Hersheys' and peanuts, for she surely did dream. Finally she was able to explain and it happened just like this: She dreamed that a man was killing her and she was screaming for her roommate to come save her. We were all glad there was no serious trouble, but the Freshies say they do not want another such fright.

—o—

## Mysterious West.

Some of the Freshies were quite worried the other night when they found Doris gone from her room such a long time. She had suddenly disappeared and nobody knew where. Where was she? I know, but I'll never tell.

Water fights in West have been frequently occurring. In fact they take place so often, it is quite unnecessary for the maids to mop the floors. Now water fights are positively forbidden in West and when Miss Haupt inquires as to the cause and who did it, nobody seems to know anything at all about it. Who is going to get these water fighters and have them punished?

## FRESH AIR CLUB.

Several members of Miss Newell's sixth term Hygiene class have formed a Fresh Air club. The object of the club is to "increase the oxygen sup-

ply" of its members and incidentally to provide some good time. The dues are ten cents a month and every bit of the money in the treasury is put to a good use—so the girls say. At the end of each month they draw it out and spend it for eats for a spread. Miss Newell says she will endorse the club only on the condition that she be invited to the spreads. That is fair, isn't it?

—o—

## Mr. Olson In Assembly.

Mr. Olson entertained the student body in assembly one day last week with a group of violin selections. The wide range in their type of interpretation shows that Mr. Olson is an artist in his work. We should like to have the privilege of hearing him again.

## SHACK NEWS.

A great sensation was caused last Friday night by the meeting of the terrifying Moot Court, especially so to the Freshies. Our friend, Mr. Blalock, who hails from up the bayou was charged with the heinous crime of tearing up the Great Robert Brothers' room.

After Mr. Blalock's fortifications had been broken open, he was brought from his room by two policemen. The frenzied mob was kept back by Sergeant-at-Arms, George C. Foret, who was armed for the occasion with a bed rail. Mr. Vernon Roberts was the only witness against the accused, but the jurors' verdict was "guilty." Judge Toma Williams then named the sentence, which was duly carried out. On account of the 10-o'clock light-bell, court was suspended indefinitely. At the next session "The Shreveporter," Mr. —, and "The Marksville Kid" are to be tried for the same offense.

The people of Possum Hollow are very bad. The farther up the Hollow you go the worse they get, and Badman Dowell lives in the last house. He had just as soon fight men as ten. The other day he and "The Marksville-New York Kid" engaged in a fistic encounter which ended at the end of the fourth round in favor of Badman Dowell and to the comfort of one of "The Kid's" eyes.

other Freshie has come to join the ranks and to take up his knife and fork with the small army of boys who inhabit the club.

The boys of the club were forced to share their beds Friday and Saturday nights with the Minden foot-

ball boys, but they were rewarded for their trouble by watching a nice game Saturday evening.

Mr. Toma Williams, despite Pollard's protests, insists he will always live happily on eighty dollars per month.

The boys of the Shack are getting quite superstitious—there are three different Paynes living in the Shack.

There's a problem to be solved. On Monday morning the remains of ten pig feet were found in the hall upstairs, and all the boys were alive, though a few were looking pale.

## HUGHES' DRY GOODS COMPANY

Our Fall Line of  
Merchandise is  
Complete

Visit Us

## NORMAL WINS TWICE.

Defeats Minden 14—0.

Normal's football team played its first game of the season on Saturday, September 30th. The Minden team, last year's high school champions, were the Normalites' opponents. Considering that most of Normal's men were inexperienced, and that it was the first scrimmage of the year, the team did as well as could be expected. The score was kept down because of fumbles and slow playing.

The best playing was done by the Normal team when they held Minden for downs on the four-yard line. Crawford's line plunging was the feature of the game. The work of Couvillion, Ted and Vernon Roberts and Weaver was also good.

Normal 12, Winfield 0.

The second football game of the season was played on Normal field last Saturday. The Winfield team were the victims of the purple and white squad. Again Normal's opponents were held scoreless, which is very encouraging.

While Normal only scored two touchdowns, they were rarely held without gaining ground. The ball was lost several times on fumbles which prevented our team from scoring more. As usual, Crawford starred, but in this game he had others to share the honors with. The broken field running of Vernon Robert and the line plunging of Peterson, who only played a short while, thrilled the spectators.

The team is expecting to go to St. Charles college for a game the coming Saturday. We expect to get a better line on our team after this game, as it a hard one.

## Natchitoches Livery & Garage Co.

WHEN YOU WANT  
**Service**  
CALL US—PHONE 188

Open Day and Night  
**Natchitoches, La.**

**S. A. K.**

S. A. K. met Saturday night in Society Hall and conducted a very notable meeting. Much business was attended to by those who sat on the rear seats.

Mr. Vannie Cook was floor manager in the hall, assisted by Miss Sara Hollomon. Miss Mary Humble administered sauce to the members in large quantities. Miss Mamie Bowman presided over the obsequies.

Those who rendered the papers administered sleeping draughts to everybody present.

(Continued from first page.)

has been raised through taxation. Large incomes are taxed approximately 50 per cent and excess war profits 39 per cent. It will take \$18,000,000,000 to run the first year of the war. This will include the expenses of the army, navy, ships, aeroplanes, equipment, salaries and all other expenses.

If it is necessary to spend every dollar of the country and people, and if every man and woman over twenty-one must be slaughtered, it must be done to win the war! If Germany does not win the war, she is going to fight to ruin the world. We do not know what we will be "up against" in six months. The situation is very serious and we must prepare to meet it!

—o—

**Women's Registration Day.**

Mrs. Williamson explained the purpose and method of registration day in Assembly Friday. All women over sixteen are required to register. Some arrangement for the Normal girls will be made and announced later. Registering is to be done here and not in the home parish. There are several different lines of work in which you can register: agricultural, industrial, clerical and professional. If you wish training in any line, state so on the registration card. In registering you do not pledge yourself to leave home. The government is taking this census to find out the ability of the women in case of need. The United States wishes to avoid the condition of unpreparedness found in France and England at the beginning of the war.

**Levy Drug Co.****The Rexall Store**

**Kodaks and Supplies**  
Rexall Remedies  
Conklin Pens

Phone 1-3-1

**Levy Drug Co.****AUTUMN.**

"Yellow, mellow, ripened days,  
Sheltered in a golden coating;  
O'er the dreamy listless haze,  
White and dainty cloudlets float-

ing;  
Winking at the blushing trees,  
And the sombre furrowed fallow;  
Smiling at the airy ease,  
Of the southward flying swallow.  
Sweet and smiling are thy ways,  
Beatiest, golden Autumn days."

—Will Carleton.

Autumn is surely here. We know it when we look at the trees that are beginning to flame with scarlet and yellow—and at the vines climbing over the pillars, that have put on their new, bright dresses. Nature is surely a wonderful artist; first using one color, and then another, until the whole woods is on fire with a riot of blending tints and shades. It seems as tho' all out-doors plans to have a last whirlwind, mad-cap party, and then lie sleeping until the magic of spring awakens it again.

"The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year," and still the autumn is a time of rejoicing, too. "The harvest time of the year," we call it. Thanksgiving, with its fun and frolic, and the big turkey, too, will soon be here. And we mustn't forget Hallowe'en, when the witches are out. So when we watch the falling leaves with a feeling of sadness and regret for the summer that has gone, we think also of the happiness ahead, and of the springtime, tho' it seems far away.

There is some good in everything. We can rejoice with Nature in the Autumn for just think—Thanksgiving will soon be here!

**"WOMANHOOD."**

The picture, Womanhood, which was scheduled for October 5th was delayed because of incorrect shipping, and was given on October 6th. It is one of the best war pictures that have been produced, and presents some of the possibilities of war in a vivid manner. Our patriotism was stirred deeply, for we realized that perhaps our soldiers in France with Pershing, were already under fire.

The large audience showed that the student body greatly appreciated Mr. Williamson's effort to get this splendid picture for us. All the money above expenses is to go to the Red Cross and Mr. Williamson expects to have about \$40 clear.

—o—

"Babette" was shown Friday evening for the small sum of 5 cents. Everyone who was there says that it surely was more than "five-cents' worth." The story was quaint, but extremely interesting, and ended "happily" in spite of our fears.

(Continued from page one)

The emotional basis unites different groups on a broader plan. This religion is shown in worship and in service. If the subjects in the public schools are taught correctly, there can be no "Godless schools."

**MORTAR BOARD.**

Saturday night, September 21, Mortar Board society met as usual and after the roll call the following program was rendered:

Reading of the minutes by the secretary; Story by Lisle Rogers; Music by Emma Cockerham; Reading "Why Shakespeare Went to London;" Music by Johnny Webb; First Great English Writer by Jessie Cheshire; Declamation by Dorothy Russel; Parliamentary Law by Sylvan Nelken and Jeanette Monroe.

The critic reported the program a splendid one and I think everyone present agreed with her.

**E. L. S.**

Among the many interesting members of the two last programs rendered by the E. L. S. society, was an "Essay on Man" taken from the Record. This number seems to be the one most enjoyed. It was as follows:

"Men are what women marry. They smoke, get drunk, and gamble; but they don't go to church. Perhaps they would if they wore bonnets. Men and women both sprang from monkeys, but the women sprang further than the men. Men and women are both logical—but the men are zoological, too."

**RINGS-MEDALS-PRIZE CUPS**

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C. K. GROUKE CO.

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Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

**Suggestions:**

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set, \$1-\$5  
Brooches, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$10  
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$4

Locket, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12

Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$5

Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mv., \$18

Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-\$3.00

Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2

Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10

Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6

Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25

Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00

Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4

Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12

Lingerie Pins, solid gold, pr. \$2.00

Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50

Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00

Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50

Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00

Picture Frame, sterl.5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5

Cigaret Cases—

Gold plate or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50

Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00

Match Boxes—

Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25

Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00

Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00

Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50

Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.

Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

**THE STANDARD****Bakery**

Fresh Cakes of all kinds—Bread and Rolls

Get the "STANDARD" habit

ROY SCHUMAN, Prop.

Subscribe for Current Sauce.

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**SEM MELMAN'S**

∴ Current Sauce stands for Student Self-Government ∴

# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1917.

No. 20.

## WAR RELIEF

Great Convention in Alexandria Attended by Business Men and Students.

The convention held in Alexandria on Wednesday, October 24, was a state convention of business men and persons representing the students of the state. The purpose of the convention was to arouse an interest in the thirty-five million dollar war relief fund to be raised in Canada and the United States—one million of which is to be raised by the students; to arouse an interest in the fund, a realization of the need for such a fund; and to discuss plans for raising our share of that fund.

Meeting began at nine o'clock. We did not get to Alexandria until eleven. When I walked into that assembly hall, decorated with the stars and stripes, and saw the serious faces of the men gathered there, the majority of the crowd was men, I felt that the occasion was indeed a solemn and serious one—an occasion that called for deep and serious thought, an occasion that called for the best that was in me. I sat down. The chairman introduced Mr. Dey, a Y. M. C. A. secretary, who has been stationed in Russia.

Mr. Dey in quiet, forceful tones, told us of the true conditions in Russia and the relation of Y. M. C. A. to those conditions. He told of those ragged, starved prisoners, freezing for want of stockings, shoes and coats, starving for want of nourishment of any kind—too weak to stand, crawling to the feeding places and possibly getting there too late. The Russians can not help these conditions; in many places they are starving themselves. He told of men going crazy or committing suicide for want of something to do, something to think of. He spoke not of hundreds of men, but of thousands and millions. He told how the few and widely separated secretaries are saving hundreds and thousands of lives by giving a shoe here, a coat there, something to eat to this one, a book to that one. He told of universities being organized within the prisons to occupy the minds of the almost insane prisoners. He told how Y. M. C. A. secretaries influence the Russian soldiers in holding their positions by giving moral support. Mr. Dey was in Petrograd during the revolution. He told us of it, and in the telling he aroused in us a deep admiration for the spirit and democratic governing ability of the com-

(Continued on page four.)

## God Keep and Guide Our Men.

"My affectionate confidence goes with you in every battle and every test. God keep and guide you!"—President Wilson's words to the Soldiers, September 3, 1917.

(Tune "America." Key F.)  
By J. WILBUR CHAPMAN.

1.  
God bless our splendid men,  
While they the right defend,  
God bless our men.  
Make them all brave and true,  
Faith in Thyself renew,  
Teach them the best to do—  
God bless our men.

2.  
God keep our valiant men  
From all the stain of sin,  
God keep our men.  
When Satan would allure,  
When tempted, keep them pure;  
Be their protection sure—  
God keep our men.

3.  
God lead our glorious men  
Against the hosts of sin,  
God lead our men  
Do Thou the vict'ry send,  
And, with the battle's end,  
Triumphant peace extend—  
God lead our men.

4.  
God save our noble men,  
Send them safe home again,  
God save our men.  
To Thee the praise belongs  
For righting all our wrongs;  
To Thee we lift our songs—  
God save our men.

## E. L. S. WINS OVER S. A. K.

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4, the E. L. S. girls' basket ball team defeated the S. A. K. girls' team by a score of 40-2.

Both teams were supported by their respective societies and the spirit of the game was kept up by the continuous rooting on both sides.

E. L. S. seemed to have a slight advantage in the fact that several of her players were last year's varsity players.

The game was called at 2:30 by Mr. Blalock. At the end of the first half victory seemed sure for E. L. S. for S. A. K. was held by a score of 16-0. Both teams fought hard and S. A. K. scored two points in the last half, however, E. L. S. ran up her score to 40 points.

The feature of the game was the goal throwing of the E. L. S. forwards, although all of the players did good work.

We hope for a good varsity team in girls' basket ball this season for splendid material was shown on the court in this game.

The proceeds of the game went to the war relief fund for which all have been working of late.

The line-up was as follows:

E. L. S.: Noedie Goree, c; Kathleen Peters, rc; Lucy Robinson, g; Iris Robinson, g; Alice Gates, f; Lola Isles, f.

S. A. K.: Ruth Mercier, c; Evelyn Miller, rc; Lillian Newworth, g; Lillian Richarme, g; Della Kormann, f; Wilhemel Durio, f.

## NORMAL 7; RUSTON 0.

A forward pass, Weaver to Vernon Robert netted forty yards, a touchdown, and the first victory Normal has ever won over Ruston in football.

The Normal team left Natchitoches Saturday morning at about 4 o'clock, waited until 7:30 in Campti and reached Shreveport at 11 o'clock after having ridden on a train where there was hardly standing room. In spite of this handicap, however, the team was on the field ready and anxious for the referee's whistle at 2 o'clock.

The team lined up with Orr, center; L. Napper and Coney, guards; W. A. Napper and Henry, tackles; V. Robert and Fuller, ends; Weaver, quarterback; Crawford, fullback; Couvillon, left half; and Pattison, right half.

Normal received, and by use of the shift play, carried the ball past the middle of the field, but lost the ball here. Ruston was unable to gain consistently and the ball seesawed back and forth near the middle of the field during the first quarter. In the second quarter, with the ball on Ruston's forty-yard line, Weaver made a forward pass to Vernon Robert, who was tackled but succeeded in shaking the tackler off, and, aided by Pattison, who bowled over the other Ruston man between Vernon and the goal, succeeding in placing the ball behind the goal line. Orr kicked the goal, making the score 7-0.

This touch-down proved to be

## SERVICE BUREAU

Campaign of Patriotism and Self-Denial Meets With Brilliant Success.

As a result of Miss Burnam's visit here, a committee was organized, with Miss Overbey as chairman, to take charge of all contributions to the Students' War Fund, and to organize a Service Bureau. This bureau was organized for the purpose of helping the students to earn money for the fund. It was put into operation at once, and is in good working order now. All types of work is done, from sewing to gardening, so that every one who wishes can do something. Your co-operation will make this plan a success. Remember to give all your sewing, mending, shoe blacking, etc., to the bureau. Reliable service is guaranteed.

The committee also wishes to ask the help of the students in collecting jokes and humorous stories for joke books to send to the trenches. Good books, magazines and sheet music are being collected for the same purpose. These may be given to Miss Mandot, who is chairman of that committee.

All contributions should be paid to Mrs. McVoy or Miss Zimmerman. The total of contributions up to date is \$20.78.

plenty, as Ruston, in spite of some good gains made by end runs and forward passes, could not put the ball over.

For Normal the entire team played well. Deserving of special mention, however, are Pattison, Crawford, Weaver, V. Robert, Henry and W. A. Napper. T. Robert was substituted for Fuller and Williams for Couvillon. The team came out of the game without serious injuries of any kind.

## RED CROSS WORK.

There has been a call for bandages and the local organization with the Normal branch is trying to fill the order. Those interested in the work have been meeting Saturday afternoons to work on bandages. So far there have been only a few and many more are needed. If you cannot spare the time on Saturday, take the work home to do at odd minutes during the week. Everyone can help in this. See Miss Weeks and get some work to do as soon as possible.

Mr. George Poret reports that he is enjoying his work at Woodlawn and sends sympathies to the Sociology class.

# CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Contemporary Life Club, Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents per Term or Seventy-Five Cents per Year.

## STAFF:

Editor-in-chief ..... Eleanor Cook  
 Associate ..... Mary Humble  
 Associate ..... Carrie Gehlhausen  
 Associate ..... Alice Gates  
 Associate ..... Irma Davis  
 Associate ..... Hattie Ruth Vaughn

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 Feb. 24, 1914, under Act of  
 August 24, 1912.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1917.

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 \* EDITORIAL. \*  
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## MISS BURNAM'S TALK.

Miss Burnam in her inspiring appeal to the students, awakened a spirit of renunciation, and of sympathy for our soldiers, which had never been felt here before. She opened our eyes to the truth—that we do not know what it means to sacrifice. Probably many of us, as we gave up some cherished thing, felt its meaning more deeply than we ever had before. But we must become more conscious of the smallness of our sacrifice, and the greatness of theirs, who are now at the front. Then we will be ready to give more, and more, until we have reached the limit and beyond. And even then the account will not be balanced. We cannot do enough to make up to those loyal soldiers of ours, for the suffering they are undergoing for us. Yes, for every one of us! We have been so selfish and self-satisfied that we have hardly realized that it is for us they are fighting. How little our poor sacrifice is—compared with their lives and happiness. Money cannot measure it, and we who are on the other side of the water cannot comprehend it. We must help them in every way that we can and lighten their suffering as far as possible.

Miss Burnam touched our hearts and aroused the true spirit of giving. Then she said that perhaps, in the days to come, we would forget her words, but that the facts would still be true. Soldiers will still be hungry and cold, suffering from illness of body or mind, far away in the prison camps of Austria and Germany.

ny. They are thousands of miles from home and friends, no help, no comfort near. With that picture blazoned on our hearts, and those words ringing in our ears—how dare we forget?

## MISS BORDELON'S REPORT.

The South Atlantic division of the War Work council met in Atlanta, Georgia, last week, in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. Miss Bordelon representing our school, attended the meeting. She gave a report of the conference Friday in assembly.

The most interesting topics on which she reported were the different lectures she had heard. They were along the same line as the lecture heard at Alexandria and reported on by Miss Moore, Mr. Prather and Miss Bowman. Miss Bordelon extended our knowledge of the Patriotic League and urged us all to join.

Let us learn more of this Patriotic League and do our part automatically.

By the way, has it occurred to you that the girl who knits a fancy sweater, thereby creating a demand for fancy yarns, when the wool for our soldiers cannot be supplied, is directly competing with more patriotic people through her thoughtlessness?

## MRS. McVOY IN ASSEMBLY.

Mrs. McVoy entertained the student body by giving a few short sketches of the history of various words in our language.

She told us that words are like people, for, they are born, live in good—or bad—society, and then die and are buried. Some of the most interesting were: Derrick, dunce, milliner, tawdry, boycott, macadamize, tantalize and sandwich.

The word "derrick" was first applied to a gallows, and later to lifting machines. Mr. Derrick was a celebrated hangman at Tyburn, in the 17th century. Hence his name was given to the gallows there.

In England there was an old scholar, Duna Scotus, who opposed the humanistic learning. The name, "dunce," was first applied to his followers; now it applies to those who oppose all learning.

Milliner used to be spelled milaner. A milaner was one who brought the follies of dress from the city of Milan.

Tawdry was first used as the name of some beautiful lace. A fair was held at St. Audry each year, and the lace exhibited there was called St.

Audry lace. Gradually the spelling changed to tawdry.

Boycott when used as a verb, means to cut some one off from certain privileges. It is so called from Captain Boycott who, in 1880, was the first victim.

The word tantalize comes from the Greek myth of Tantalus. He had sinned against the gods, and as a punishment they decreed that everything he wished for should appear, but as soon as he touched it, it should disappear. Of course he was most unhappy.

Sandwiches are so named from the Earl of Sandwich, a noted gambler. He did not even take time to eat, but had his food served in sandwiches, so that he could eat with one hand and play with the other.

## PERSONALS.

Miss Mildred Tooke and Jessie Douglas are spending the week-end at their homes in Bienville.

Miss Carrie Perry left Monday for Monroe to undergo an operation for appendicitis. We are glad to hear, however, that an operation is not necessary and Miss Perry will be able to resume her work here in a few days.

We all miss the special train to the Fair this year, but there is quite a crowd going on the regular train.

A number of the Shreveport girls and some having relatives in the city left Friday afternoon to attend the Fair. Among them were Misses Eola Porter, Leafy Jones, Nellie Curry, Sara Holloman, Florence Jones, Roberta Campbell, Lois Whatley, Cora Edgar, Allyne Haynes, Lola Rockemore, Lenora Groner and Honorine Galy.

Those attending the grand opera were Misses Wertz and Mandot, and the students attending were Misses Bessie Bryant, Ruth Washburne, Mabel Collette, Sally Gray and Beatrice Hawthorne.

Miss Frances Winds is in Dallas for an operation upon her throat.

Miss Minnie Moreland, who was called home on account of the death of her father, has returned to the Normal.

Miss Weeks spent Tuesday at the Fair judging the textile exhibit.

Miss Bordelon attended the Y. M. C. A. convention held in Atlanta, Ga., this week.

The orchestra, composed of faculty members, entertained at assembly and the emphatic encore showed that their program was thoroughly enjoyed.

Emma Cockerham was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her mother Thursday who came to take Emma to the Fair.

Estelle Cockfield is spending the week-end at home.

Miss Overbey spent on day at the Fair this week.

Bernard Nelkin was a pleasant visitor at E. L. S. Saturday night.

The Young Women's Study club held their first meeting Friday, Nov. 2. The course of study for the year will be one of current interest. New and old girls are cordially invited to become members.



## "ATTENTION GIRLS"

Paul Jones Middies in all styles are here.

## S. & H. KAFFIE

## TERREBONNE HALLOWE'EN FROLIC.

O, did you see the ghosts last Saturday night? Weren't they the ghostliest spooks you ever saw? Let me tell you about them.

It was after society that I saw them gliding down the stairs to "B" basement and I followed to get a peek at them.

O-o-o-h, such a weird sight I did see! The glimmering lights from the jacko'lanterns cast a gloom over the whole place, which was decorated with black cats, owls, bats and witches riding broomsticks. But the place did not seem gloomy long for the ghosts, acting very unghostly with their chattering, laughing and un-suppressed exclamations of delight, glided about a long white table in the center of their rendezvous.

And oh! I came very near giving myself away then, because I did want some of those good-looking eats so badly! All kinds of sandwiches, steaming cocoa, fruit salad, cake, and goodness only knows what else.

But the eats weren't the only things, because when they had finished feasting, they played Hallowe'en games, one of which was "bobbing for apples." And such shrieks of laughter, and gurgling, and sputtering sounds that did issue from that place.

But the cutest part of all was the winding up of the frolic, when the thirteen ghosts dripping wet from their previous game, formed a group and gave a rousing cheer with a whoop-hoop-ee for old Terrebonne.

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#### A. NEWS.

Our beloved matron, Miss Cecile Mandot, left Wednesday morning for the Fair in Shreveport, where she attended the opera "Lucia de Lammermoor." She returned Friday night and we are sure every one was glad, as we missed her so much, especially Hallowe'en night. Among others who went to the Fair from "A," were Sara Holloman, "B." Hawthorne and Ruth Washburn.

We are all so sorry to learn that Frances Winds is not coming back to Normal. After going to Dallas about two weeks ago and having her tonsils removed, the doctor thought it best for her not to return until later on.

"Bill" is helping the good cause along by trying to cultivate a tooth in a vacant lot and we are sure that she will succeed if she works as hard at this as she does at everything else.

Quite a lot of excitement has been caused lately by the mysterious accidents of the lights of this building. Girls could be seen sitting on the floor, on trunks, or any other convenient "sitable" places in the hall as the lights were on in this place only.

It seems as if the people who talk in their sleep had unusually bad attacks last night. All during the first part of the night weird mumblings

and yells could be heard, but could not be interpreted by those quietly and breathlessly listening. Miss Mandot was awakened and started patrolling the halls and in a little while everything was quiet once again.

#### LYCEUM.

The first lyceum number of the year was given Wednesday night, October 24th. Mr. W. Powell Hale, an impersonator, was the entertainer. He read one of Dicken's most beautiful stories, *The Christmas Carol*.

Probably no place in the lyceum is harder to fill satisfactorily than that of entertainer. Especially is this true since the lyceum has become better established, and audiences have grown more critical. Entertainments now are demanded that are full of humor and brightness, but that also have a meaning and that are of some literary value.

Mr. Hale came to us highly recommended and we have passed our highest judgment upon him. Mr. Hale's repertoire consists of selections from Artemus Ward, Mark Twain, Fred Emerson Brookes, Hood, Poe, Shakespeare, Tennyson, Dickens, and others.

Byron King of Pittsburg says of Mr. Hale: "Hale is an entertainer, a teacher and a gentleman."

Mr. J. M. Greenwood, superintendent of the schools of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Hale's renditions are the very highest impersonations."

We are assured, by the Lyceum committee, that arrangements are made for a particularly high class of attractions in the future. This is good news, especially when we consider that greater difficulty is experienced now than ever before in securing the best attractions.

#### SHACK NEWS.

Mr. Joe Webb was called home Tuesday on account of the death of one of his relatives.

The boys of the club were very pleasantly surprised Friday night by a visit from Mr. George Shively, a former shack boy, who was on his way to the Fair.

The Shack was very quiet Friday and Saturday owing to the absence of a large majority of the boys, who had gone to fight, and to see fought, the terrible battle on the gridiron of the Shreveport fair grounds. This was the fight which told which team, Ruston or Normal, was superior in handling the pigskin.

A serious accident happened on the shack court a few days ago, when Mr. James Dowell attempted to smoke a cigar, which evidently had been loaded by a German spy. The boys stood around the unlucky Dowell with tears in their eyes, wringing their hands, begging and pleading with him that he cast away the cigar and not smoke it, but he calmly and persistently smoked. The boys, realizing that they could not keep Dowell from smoking the cigar, backed out of danger of the explosion and awaited in agony the result. Finally the fatal moment

came; the cigar exploded. When the smoke cleared away the only thing remaining near the place where the unfortunate boy stood was his hat. Dowell has not been seen or heard of since then. The boys sent his hat back to his people and wrote the heart-broken family of the awful tragedy which had happened to their loved one. We hope that he smokes no more in the future.

#### NEWS FROM WEST.

On the twenty-fifth of October, a manless wedding was performed in the spacious halls of West. The halls were beautifully decorated with pussy willow and four o'clock blossoms. At nine o'clock in the evening the guests began to assemble for this most elaborate affair.

The bridal party was made up of the following:

Bride, Miss Dillpickle, Hilda Mitchell; groom, Mr. Beingswed, Sadie Williams; bride's mother, Mrs. A. Dillpickle, Dathna Humphries; matron of honor, Miss Backbite, Lenora Grover; best man, Mr. Luke Bumblebee, Genevieve Ward; ring-bearer, Tom Thumb, Maude Sternfels; flower girls, Misses Rosebud and Susie Gray, Doris Levy, Sophie McHenry; bride's maids, Misses June Bugg and Toad Vine, Anna Barren and Lois Hornor; priest, Father Jacob, Mabel Fletcher.

The bride never looked more queenly than on this solemn occasion. She was beautifully and becomingly gowned in white silk charmeuse with tulle, and a lovely bridal veil of pointed lace.

The brides' maids also looked very beautiful in their gorgeous gowns of pink taffeta and chiffon.

After the wedding the bridal procession visited the halls of East, A and B, receiving congratulations and best wishes from every one. When the honeymoon was over, the bridal couple returned to their lovely home, 149 West, where they will reside in the future.

#### MOVING PICTURES.

Friday night, October 26, Douglas Fairbanks played in "In Again, Out Again." This is considered his best picture, and we are sure that every one enjoyed it.

Friday, November 2, we saw Vivian Martin in "The Little Optimist." The picture was very good and the singing by local talent even better.

Mr. Williamson is always "so darling" in getting the pictures that he knows the students will enjoy and we all appreciate his doing it.

#### THE CASE OF HAROLD BELL WRIGHT VS. THACKERAY, ET AL.

The other evening after Miss Newell had told me that I was to speak to you today, I fell asleep in my study-chair and dreamed a dream, or perhaps I should call it a nightmare. This is the dream as far as I can recollect it.

I seemed to be in a large courtroom. Though the surroundings were strange, yet there was some-

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thing familiar about it that puzzled me. On the bench was seated Miss Newell. At first it seemed odd to me that she should be presiding over a court trying important cases, yet on reflection I felt that no one of my acquaintances could preside with greater dignity and grace and more impartially than she.

An important case was just being brought to a close as I entered. It was the case of "Civilization vs. Kaiser Wilhelm." All I heard were the concluding remarks of the prosecuting attorney, who, by the way, bore an unusual resemblance to Mr. St. Amant. In stinging phrases he shot to pieces the poor and weak defense of the Kaiser, and sat down amid thunderous applause. The counsel for the defense got up and attempted to speak. I was astonished how like he was to one whom we had known as "The Great Dane." His words were drowned by cries of "He's a German spy. Put him out!" and the judge declared the case closed, while the jury brought in a verdict of guilty without leaving the jury-box.

The next case is the one I really want to tell you about. It was the celebrated case of Harold Bell Wright vs. William Makepeace Thackeray, Marian Evans, alias George Eliot, and Charles Dickens. As I was especially interested in this case I took copious notes of the

(Continued on page 4)

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## Girls! Girls!

Do you know that the best place to get ice cream, candies and cakes is

**LAY'S**

Candy Kitchen

(Continued from page 3)

speech of the counsel, and here it is as well as I could catch it, for he was frequently interrupted by the applause of the audience which seemed to be decidedly partial towards his view of the case:

"Your honor and ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I have the great pleasure of appearing before this honorable court as the counsel for the most distinguished novelist of America, the famous Mr. Harold Bell Wright, of Riverside, California, against one William Makepeace Thackeray, one Marian Evans, alias George Eliot, and one Charles Dickens, present addresses unknown. The purpose of this suit, your honor, is to prevent the above mentioned parties or rather their publishers from wasting good book paper by using it for the purpose of printing thereon books alleged to have been written by the aforesaid parties. For the supply of book paper is steadily decreasing and my honored client needs all of it for his own works.

"It is further claimed, your honor, that the reading of books written by the afore mentioned parties works a detriment and a loss to my illustrious client, and injures him both in his reputation as a writer and in a business way, for the money spent in buying books written by those parties cannot be turned to a profitable account by my honored client, nor can the time spent in reading them be spent in reading the great and glorious works of Mr. Harold Bell Wright.

(Concluded in next issue.)

**E. L. S.**

Mr. Tyson, an old E. L. S. member, gave us a very interesting talk on the three I's which lead to success, namely: Interest, Industry and Individuality. The members were very interested in this talk as we always are in any suggestion that will lead us to victory.

All the members' fortunes were told by two E. L. S. witches. We feel sure that the future holds many happy days for us all, even if many of us are to be old maids, for we consider this to be altogether our fault.

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**Levy Drug Co.****WAR RELIEF.**

(Continued from page one.)

mon people in Russia. We were glad, as were the Russians, that the United States was the first to recognize their government.

Next, a colonel, who fought in the Spanish-American war, told us of the good done by the Y. M. C. A. in the training camps. He says they are needed in every training camp to make soldiers of our boys—the kind of soldiers that we want to fight our battles, the kind of soldiers we want to come back after the war and shape the destiny of the United States for the next twenty years.

Then the assembly divided into three informal groups, the college representatives, the business men from the southern half of the state, and the business men from the northern half of the state. We were served luncheon, and while we ate we became acquainted with the other members of our group.

After luncheon we had a talk by Dr. Truet from Dallas, Texas, and then the college representatives met in a separate assembly to discuss plans for raising money in the colleges and universities of the state.

The most important event of the day and for most of us the most important event for many a day, was Dr. Truet's talk. He made us see, think and feel, things that we had not seen, thought or felt before. Whenever I think of the war relief fund, whenever I think of my trip to Alexandria, whenever I think of Dr. Truet, I know that I shall remember two parts in his talk. I shall remember the story he told in the beginning of the death of a little mother who left a frail slim little girl of seventeen to take care of three smaller children. He told how bravely the little girl, just a child, cheered and comforted the little ones until the coffin was lowered into the grave.

Then she lost her self-control and walked up and down wildly telling the small ones to stop crying because it was only a dream, that they would awake soon, and in the morning would kiss their mother as usual. And the children cried back, "No, no, sister, it is not a dream; she is dead."

"And just as that mother's death was not a dream but an awful reality, so this present war, this world crisis, is NOT a dream, but the most real thing, the most awful thing that has ever confronted us or any previous generation."

I shall remember what he said about the need for big men, big minds—"We must lift up our minds and souls to the level of the situation that now confronts us."

A DELEGATE.

Miss Moore and Mr. Prather from our faculty, Miss Claudine Richmond from the school Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Orr and Miss Mamie Bowman from the student body were delegates to the War Relief conference Wednesday, October 24. Judge Porter and Mr. Cummings from Natchitoches attended the meeting also.

**IT CAN BE DONE.**

Somebody said it couldn't be done,

But he, with a chuckle, replied,  
That "maybe it couldn't," but he  
would be one

Who wouldn't say so till he tried.

So he buckled right in, with the trace  
of a grin

On his face. If he worried he  
hid it,

He started to sing as he tackled the  
thing

That couldn't be done—and he  
did it.

There are thousands to tell you it  
cannot be done,

There are thousands to prophesy  
failure;

There are thousands to point out to  
you, one by one,

The dangers that wait to assail  
you.

But just buckle in with a bit of a grin

Then take off your coat and go to  
it;

Just start in to sing as you tackle  
the thing

That "cannot be done" and you'll  
do it. —Ex.

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Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10

Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6

Hat Pins, sterl. sil. stone set 50c-1.25

Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00

Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4

Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12

Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr. \$2.00

Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-1.50

Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00

Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50

Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00

Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5

Cigaret Cases—

Gold plate or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50

Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00

Match Boxes—

Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25

Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00

Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00

Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50

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# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1917.

No. 22.

## NEWS FROM FRONT

### Items of Interest From Mr. Peters In Far Japan.

Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 14.  
Descriptions of the changes that have taken place at the Normal were intensely interesting to me. How I wish I might have just a few minutes with the students there again. It seems as I view it from this angle that I could crowd veritable oceans of helpful experiences into their dear young lives and help them to lay hold of the greater good. This is my prayer for them—that they may come into the fullness of His grace.

Tuesday, Oct. 6.

We are now only a little over five hundred miles from Yokohama and from all indications will reach there early Thursday morning. It will be a happy time for all of us, as everyone is very anxious to get to land once more. The papers at Honolulu had very discouraging news about Russia and we are anxious to hear what has been done.

The captain of our good ship received a wireless from the president of the Oriental Steamship Company in Tokyo inviting all first-class cabin passengers to an informal tea to be given at his home Friday afternoon from three to five, p. m. This is only one of the many interesting places and events I hope to enjoy while in Japan. Some of us are going Thursday to Kamukura to see the Diabudza and to Nikko to see the mausoleums of the ancient shoguns.

Oct. 22.

We are leaving tonight for Tswnga Japan, where we take boat for Vladivostock. We will arrive there Thursday morning and hope to leave that night for Petrograd, but cannot say yet whether this will be possible or not.

Japan is a wonderful country. Have been on the jump every minute since I landed. Spent yesterday in Nikko, the most beautiful place in Japan. There are no adjectives of sufficient merit to attempt a description. . . .

You ought to see us now in our uniforms. Quite a stunning party. Well, we are off for a more dangerous zone, but we do not fear, for the God of Hosts is our leader.

E. C. PETERS.

## LAFAYETTE VS NORMAL

### Purple and White Fights Hard Against Defeat But Loses To Heavier Team.

In one of the hardest fought football games ever seen on Normal field Lafayette defeated the Normal on Thanksgiving Day. Although the boys from Lafayette outweighed the Normal boys seventeen pounds per man, our boys fought gamely throughout the game. At the end of the first half the score was six to nothing in favor of Lafayette, with Normal near Lafayette's goal line. Up to this point in the game the purple and white had out-played the visitors.

From the beginning of the second half until the end of the game, the heavy Lafayette team had the best of the playing. The final score was Lafayette 34, Normal 0.

The spirit manifested by the rooters for the purple and white was splendid. The procession out to the gridiron, before the game, with the colors flying everywhere, left no doubt but that Normal was back of her team. The cheering continued with plenty of pep all through the game. Special credit is due to Vanne Cook and "Jack" Galy, cheer leaders, for their work.

### C. L. C.-E. L. S. BASKETBALL GAME.

On Saturday, Nov. 24th, the fastest basketball game of the season was played between the girls' teams of the Caspari Literary Club and Eclectic Literary Society.

The Eclectic Literary Society had defeated the Seekers After Knowledge and the Caspari Literary Club had defeated the Mortar Board Society. The championship team of these societies would be the winner of the game between the C. L. C. and E. L. S.

The game started at 3 o'clock amid thundering cheers from both sides. C. L. C. took the lead by a snappy play and tossed the first goal. This lead they did not give up the remainder of the game, although many times it seems as if their opponents would get the lead. When time was called the score was 21 to 18 in the C. L. C.'s favor.

The playing and team work of both sides was splendid. The playing of Misses Robertson of the E. L. S., and the Misses Corley and Calendar of the C. L. C., was remarkable.

Referees: Miss Bryant and Mr. Blalock.

## FALL GRADUATION

### With Ranks Decimated But Colors Flying Eurystheans Go Forth To Rule.

The graduating exercises for the fall term were held Wednesday evening, November 28, at eight o'clock. The class was very small due to the fact that many of the tenth termers left at the beginning of this fall term to fill a few of the many vacancies in the State. The members of the graduating class were: Anastasia Bonin, Gracie Howard, Leota Long, E. O. Provost, Augusta Pragst, Eugenie Couvillion, Stella Mae Ensminger, Bessie Harrelson and Mrs. Cooper.

A very interesting program was rendered, which was as follows:

Grand March (Wheeler)—Orchestra.

A Call to the Study of Nature—Anastasia Bonin, faculty representative.

The Wood Pigeon (Liza Lehman)—Miss Margaret Wertz.

Address to Graduates—Dr. Wm. O. Scroggs, Louisiana State University.

Presentation of Class Memorial—E. O. Provost.

Acceptance—Miss Grace Bordonon.

Passing of Cedar Rope—E. O. Provost.

Grand March from Aida (Verdi)—Orchestra.

The address to the graduates by Dr. Wm. O. Scroggs, was unusually interesting. He did not preach a sermon, but he took as a text "Out of the eater shall come forth meat; and out of the strong, shall come forth sweet." By giving many practical examples, Dr. Scroggs convinced us all that out of the eater does come the meat and out of the strong does come the sweet. The entire address applied to the war, his tribute to France being indeed eloquent.

All of the numbers on the program were excellently rendered.

After the exercises the graduates were entertained at a reception given by the faculty.

## AS OF OLD.

It has long been the custom for the graduates to be honored the last week of their stay on the Hill by letting them have a table all to themselves. This custom was again put into practice Sunday when the Eurystheans were given their table.

The dining hall was beautifully decorated with the class colors, red

## SERVICE BUREAU

### Report of Miss Overby Shows Great Success.—Work To Be Continued.

The Central Committee of the student body, with Miss Overby as chairman, which was organized for the purpose of aiding in earning and collecting money for the War Relief fund, wishes to make the following report:

"The Service Bureau was organized for one month, during which time \$72.11 was earned by Normal students, through the Bureau. One hundred and twenty-six people earned money through the bureau. Various types of work, such as sewing, darning, mending, can-labeling, knitting, hauling wood, cleaning laboratories and gardening were done.

"A total of \$2327.60 has been subscribed to the War Relief fund, of which \$1691.20 has been collected, leaving a balance of \$636.40 due.

"The committee heartily recommends the continuance of the Service Bureau as a permanent organization until the end of the war."

NORMA OVERBY, Ch'm.

### S. A. K. ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY

S. A. K. gave a short but interesting program of numbers taken from the society program. The essay given by Miss Hughes was appropriate to the time, developing the thought that "Thanksgiving is self-giving." The original story "Cupid and the Elevator Boy," by Mr. Pettiss, and the girls' quartet were well given. Come again, S. A. K.

and green. Red carnations, the class flower, were a part of the decorations.

The usual program was rendered by the ninth termers. It was as follows:

March—Ninth Termers.

Song—Ninth Termers.

Yell—Ninth Termers.

Farewell Address—C. E. Dugdale.

Toast to Eurystheans—Carrie Gehlhausen.

Response in Behalf of the Graduates—Stella Mae Ensminger.

Solo—Virginia Barlow.

The program was carried out in military style, which was shown by the carrying of flags by the Wilsonians, their marching to the roll of a drum, and by the song which was to the tune of one of the late popular patriotic songs.

Everyone enjoyed the program. Many said it was the best rendered in many terms.

# CURRENT SAUCE

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## STAFF:

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Associate	Honorine Galy

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1917.

\*\*\*\*\*  
EDITORIAL.  
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## SERVICE BUREAU.

As shown by the report on the first page of this issue, the Service Bureau has proved to be a great success. During the month of its organization it aided one hundred and twenty-six people to earn money for the War Relief fund, who would otherwise have been unable to contribute.

The work done through the Bureau was all necessary, and was of such nature that any one could do it. The amount earned was much greater than was expected, but could probably be increased, if the work were to be continued.

As long as the war lasts, there will be repeated calls for money for the various war funds. These calls must be answered by the American people—and the students of the country will be expected to do their share.

For this reason, it seems that the work of the Service Bureau should continue as a permanent factor of the Normal. Through it the students will be able to meet the increasing

demands, and by engaging in hard, earnest labor will better appreciate the ideal of giving. "The gift, without the giver, is bare."

If the students of the Normal wish this work to be continued, and will give it their support, it can be successfully done.

## YOUNG WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB ENTERTAINS.

The party given by the Young Woman's Study Club on Nov. 17, was a source of much pleasure and enjoyment to all who were fortunate enough to be invited. It was a "Tacky Party" and this necessitated all those in attendance to wear his or her "Sunday-go-to-meeting clothing." Of course there were boys at the party. Mr. Dora Bourdelon was the Lord Chesterfield of the evening and all the fair sex tried their best to entangle him in their web of affection. Among the young "beaus" of the evening were Messrs. Ruth Couvillion, Florence Chandler, Ivy White, Norma Overby and others. Mr. White, the Parisian artist, was the "catch" of the evening. All the young ladies wore their beautiful gowns of many colors, fashions, and styles. The program was carried out very beautifully. The first thing was

the grand march led by Mr. Norma Overby and Miss Roberta Newell. This was artistically done. After the grand march several dances were danced, in which the graceful waltz was the chief figure. While the grand march was going on, each person was given a piece of "stenographers' delight" (gum). A cake and candy contest was held, and Misses Bertha Haupt and Edna Williams were the winners. Then the game that brought back fond memories, was played, "Pinning the tail on the tail-less donkey." Miss Iva May Pierce won the prize. The refreshments were in perfect accord with the program. Delicious circus punch was served. Its beautiful ruby glow made every one smile when he drank it. Everybody got plenty of stick candy and each got the best banana that could be gotten. What a sigh went up when the nine-thirty bell rang and the guests had to depart. However, all vowed that they had a royal good time.

Each town was represented by some person and the leading citizen was portrayed. Those impersonating these various cities were Misses Gladys Conger (who was simply a scream, and brought down the house) "took off" Donaldsonville, Miss Georgette Richard, Arcadia. Miss Richard also did Monroe. These features of the entertainment were greatly enjoyed by all.

## SONNET TO E. L. S.

I think of thee my society and guide  
Though years have passed away since  
my school days.

Far back Eclectic as I turn my gaze,  
I see what was, and is, and will abide  
Forever, immortal lifter to the skies  
Of those who faithful to thy purple  
bright,  
Fight ever on and upward for the  
right;  
Defying the very elements, arise  
And conquer. What if we ne'er  
reach the shining goal  
That thou, O mighty force! hast set  
for us  
Our ideals, not our works uplift the  
soul  
And for these, E. L. S., thank thee  
we must,  
And ever through thy influential  
dower  
We all shall feel thy ever-present  
power. —C. B. H.

(Ed. Note—This was omitted from  
E. L. S. Edition).

## FEAST FOR MONROE GIRLS.

After the stunt party Thanksgiving night, an elaborate banquet was given in B basement by the Monroe girls, in honor of Misses Virginia Russel, Mary Cassidy and Rupert Perry, who were visiting here for the holidays.

The room was beautifully decorated in red and yellow, the combined colors of the city and parish schools of Monroe. Streamers of red and yellow were caught on the electrolier and extended to the walls. There were bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums on the table and about the room.

After the guests arrived, the following refreshments were served:

Entree Grape juice cocktail  
Boullion  
Turkey Dressing Cranberry Sauce  
Celery  
Salad Tomato jell Mayonnaise  
Dessert Ice cream Cake

The entertainment committee did all in its power to afford pleasure for the guests and each person will testify to the truth of this statement.

Miss Ruth Washburn played the guitar and sang. Miss Dorothy Russel gave a recitation. Miss Hurl Cotner jigged, while Miss Martha Morrison sat up and looked pleased.

Each town was represented by some person and the leading citizen was portrayed. Those impersonating these various cities were Misses Gladys Conger (who was simply a scream, and brought down the house) "took off" Donaldsonville, Miss Georgette Richard, Arcadia. Miss Richard also did Monroe. These features of the entertainment were greatly enjoyed by all.

After the washing of the dishes and the ringing of the first light-bell, the party broke up.

## PERSONALS.

Miss Willie Jefferson has as her guest Miss Mary Cassidy of Monroe.

Miss Virginia Russel is visiting her sister, Miss Dorothy Russel.

Miss Ernestine O'Bannon's mother is visiting her this week-end.

Miss Mae Perry has as her guest her sister, Rupert.

Among those resigning from the



## "ATTENTION GIRLS"

Paul Jones Middies in all styles are here.

## S. & H. KAFFIE

Normal are Misses Debbie Breard, Alice Gates, Ruth Honeycutt, Blossom Myers, Ivy Bordelon and Estelle Norman. We are sorry to see these young ladies leave and hope they will soon be with us again.

Quite a number of the ninth termers have gone out into the State to teach. Among those leaving are Misses Hazel Merrel, Kathleen Peters, Alma Castleman, Georgia Houston, Rose Levy, Octave Schulze, Amy Sheppard, Velma O'Neal, Nellie Hooke, Daisy Darby, Nina Gates, Alice Kemper, Clara Holly, Elizabeth Dick, Sally Gray, Mona De Rouen, Lucille Latham and Etta Guillory.

Mr. Alvah J. Young and C. Provost are in the Normal again.

Mr. Oakley Provost's mother was a visitor on the Hill this week.

Miss Lucille Rountree is visiting her sister, Geneva.

Mr. Clarence Dugdale went home for the week-end to attend the wedding of his sister.

Miss Haupt was a visitor in Boyce over Sunday of last week.

Miss Lillie Rogers spent a few days at her home, attending her sister's wedding.

Rosebud Mason enjoyed a visit from her mother Saturday.

Friends of Era Stoker enjoyed her visit at the club last week.

Mrs. Groner and daughter visited with Miss Leonora Groner on the Hill last week.

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### THANKSGIVING SONGS.

Last Wednesday afternoon the chorus class gave a number of very pretty Thanksgiving songs in assembly. Several short songs were sung by the entire class. The sixth term sang a beautiful Thanksgiving hymn after which the classes together sang the closing song, "Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers."

### THE STUNT PARTY.

Miss Varnado's stunt party given in Boyd Hall Thanksgiving night, with Miss Georgette Richard as chairman of the program, was quite a success. The gentlemen of the club were present as well as the ladies. Among the most interesting numbers of the program were the Hogwallow orchestra, which was composed of the following people: Jehoshaphat Brown, Golutte Pelutti Jones, Rastus Shoestring, Ebenezer Slopbucket, Susan Pigtail, Zacharias Flunkie. This orchestra is claimed to be one of the best in the South. They came to us very highly recommended. They rendered the following selections: "Lily of the Valley," "Oh, Johnny, Oh," "Dixie."

A recitation, "Naughty Bill," by Miss O'Bannon.

### Girls! Girls!

Do you know that the best place to get ice cream, candies and cakes is

### LAY'S Candy Kitchen

Dialogue by Misses Dervelroy and Hill.

The party closed by the singing of "America," accompanied by the orchestra.

### SEND IN NEWS.

It is impossible for the editor and staff of Current Sauce to obtain all the news which is of interest to the six or seven hundred students of the Normal. Therefore, we ask that the students aid us, by sending in all items of interest, which help will be greatly appreciated.

### REGULAR TERM OF COURT.

Court room crowded! Judge Varnado presiding. Prisoners at the bar F. Style, K. Grain, S. Fill-up, M. Stuck-up. Prosecuting attorney, O. L. Coop. Attorney for defense, N. Style, sister of the principal prisoner.

Prosecuting Attorney speaks: "O. L. Coop testifies that the chief offender on the porch Friday night was F. Style. The said speaker testifies that the prisoner at the bar, F. Style, disturbed the peace of dining hall's sleeping porch at 3 o'clock, a. m."

The witnesses, G. Davis, S. Grey and D. Darby, were duly sworn in and all the testimony corresponded with that of the prosecuting attorney's.

F. Style, the first offender, after being duly sworn in, testifies in her own behalf. She swears that Prosecuting Attorney Coop was the person that made the disturbance Friday night. She quotes the exact words that the said O. L. Coop used on hearing a noise in the kitchen below: "Oh, listen girls, the secretary of the interior (one Mrs. Tank) has fallen into the ice cream freezer." As a result of which all on the porch giggled in a fiendish manner (at this remark the judge was forced to call the court to order). After answering many questions the chief offender plead guilty.

The second offenders, K. Grain and S. Fill-up, plead guilty.

The last prisoner examined was M. Stuck-up. She plead guilty.

A question of a window came up. The motive for discussion was that a certain window of extraordinary proportions was raised and lowered by request of said prisoner, Stuck-up, who is a person denounced as one of evil intentions. "For," said Judge Varnado, "why should she request this window down, if not for the purpose of concealing the sounds which might get to the ear of an authority?"

The prisoner could make no defense and finally broke down in court. Aid was given her by a handkerchief being pressed into her hands by prisoner Fill-up, who supplied first aid to the injured. The judge then, without the aid of a jury, pronounced prisoners Stuck-up and Style guilty of having laughed with intent to wake.

Prisoners Fill-up and Grain were acquitted. The sister of prisoner Style was willing to testify to the defense of prisoner number one, but for a time was denied hearing. The

judge reprimanded the prisoner so severely that the sister expired for want of air.

The sentence passed by the judge upon the prisoners was:

That prisoner Style should be prohibited the porch of dining hall. She was to be kept during nocturnal hours in cell 137 West and allowed some (?) liberty during the day.

Prisoner Stuck-up was sentenced to keep to her cell during sleeping hours, only to be liberated on good behavior.

With strict instructions by the judge for all future offenders, court adjourned to meet in regular session later.

### WEST NEWS.

Last Wednesday night, just at midnight, four occupants of West Hall (whose names we fail to recall just now), enjoyed a "gorgeous" feast, using the center of the bed for a table. They could not see their "eats" of course, but judging from the taste of things, the feast consisted of chicken, cake (three kinds), sandwiches, celery, pies, fruit, candy—in fact, everything good to eat. The feast was thoroughly enjoyed by every one partaking.

Miss Mary Ida Fortson was delightfully surprised by a visit from her mother last week-end.

Old West will be exceedingly lonely for a while now since one of its liveliest members has gone home to prepare to attend L. S. U. after Christmas. Miss Alice Gates was given a farewell feast by a number of her friends to show their pleasure of having had her with them. There were all kinds of good eats and every one present enjoyed the feast immensely. We all join in in wishing "Freshie" every success possible at L. S. U.

### "B."

Here's to the freshies  
Now moving to B.  
'Tis a grand old building  
So say we.  
May you keep up your rep  
As long as you're here,  
And pass it on from year to  
year.

The girls of B were certainly sorry to hear that Miss Overbey is to leave soon. We wish to take this opportunity of telling Miss Overbey how we appreciate her sympathizing with us when we had to sit up after light bell and study, when we had to visit during study hour, and at various other times.

Miss Weeks is to take Miss Overbey's place as matron of B.

### SHACK NEWS.

Who said that a man in love is responsible for his actions? If the person who said a man in love is responsible for his deeds will notice the case of Honorable E. E. Hunt he will be convinced that he is not. The other day Mr. Hunt was asked if there was any vinegar in the house. He said there was not, and he started off with the vinegar pitcher to get some vinegar. But lo! just as

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he got to the table where She sat and noticed that She had finished eating and was looking at him. This excited the love-stricken Hunt so much that he rushed into the kitchen and filled the vinegar pitcher with syrup and then came running back. After Mr. B. D. Weaver had poured syrup over his vegetables and in anger inquired of Hunt why he had brought syrup when he had been asked for vinegar, Mr. Hunt's reply was this, "The syrup was sour and that is the reason I thought it was vinegar."

Some of the club boys are suffering with their hands, which were hurt in the final fistic encounter Thanksgiving, which took place between the Lafayette and Normal football teams. Although the Normal boys were defeated in the football game, they took great pleasure in watching the huge bodies of the Lafayette players go down before their terrific onslaught just after the game.

The number of the boys of the club has been somewhat diminished by the leaving of the following boys: Louis and Alexander Napper, Ibrey C. Orr, Chick Henry and Egan Crawford.

Mrs. Montgomery spent Saturday on the Hill visiting his sister.

We are all glad to see Misses Blanche Lewis and Mary Jane Parker back at school.

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## RURAL LIFE PARTY.

Did you see those gingham-clad lassies, with baskets and sunbonnets Saturday night? Well they were here. One would think they had forgotten that they were on Normal Hill and fancied themselves at home. They were only going to the Rural Life Party, which was a very gay and home-like affair. The girls assembled in Boyd Hall directly after society. Many enjoyed games were played, and the secret of the basket lining was revealed when each person was asked to get his basket and get in line. To the tune of a lively march they went to various places, at each station receiving a "goodie." When the baskets were filled they all sat in a big circle on the floor and enjoyed the contents of the baskets.

The guests of the evening were Miss Overby, Mr. and Mrs. Graybill, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Smith, each of whom declared that this had been one of the merriest gatherings ever spent on the Hill.

## CONCERNING WOMEN.

Policewomen in Kansas work only eight hours a day.

Rhode Island was the first state to grant presidential suffrage.

New York has more working women than any other state in the Union.

Barnard college girls are knitting sweaters for the soldiers in France.

Wellesley college girls have declared martial law on ice cream and other delicacies.

## FACULTY MEMBERS LEAVING.

It is with sincere regret that the students and faculty of the Normal bade farewell to the two members of the faculty, Miss Mabel Moore and Miss Norma Overby.

Miss Moore, who has been a teacher in the English department for some years, has endeared herself to all who knew her. Miss Moore was married on Thanksgiving Day at Alexandria. The groom, Mr. S. L. Vail, formerly of Natchitoches, is rector of the Episcopal church at Algiers. Mr. and Mrs. Vail will make their home in New Orleans.

Miss Overby is leaving to continue her work at Peabody, for her B. A. degree. When she has completed this work she will receive a hearty welcome back to the Normal. The Normal extends to both these teachers, wishes for happiness and success, each, in her chosen field.

## Bargains

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

Natchitoches Times

## THRIFT STAMPS

## Supt. Harris Evolves Plan To Encourage Loans To the Government.

Supt. T. H. Harris has just issued a circular letter to the superintendents of Louisiana parishes concerning the new plans of the government to obtain the small savings of the people through the sale of thrift stamps. Mr. Harris has generously offered prizes amounting to \$50.00 for schools and has also agreed to buy, personally, from pupils, a number of stamps in order to encourage their sale.

There is a great opportunity here for the Normal students to obtain a splendid investment for small amounts of money and, at the same time, to do a great patriotic duty.

Anyone interested will see Mr. St. Amant for particulars of the government's plan.

## WHICH LOVED HER BEST?

I love you, dear old E. L. S., I've little time, tho', I confess, To give to clubs and all such stuff, But I love you—and that's enough.

I love you, club of E. L. S., But there's a girl I just detest, Who thinks she owns the whole big cheese And can run the thing as she may please, And while she holds an officer's chair, I think I that I cannot go there.

I love you, truly, E. L. S., I've done my duty like the rest. I've been a member for a term, A dialogue one time I've learned, A paper, too, one time I've read, But—as I oft before have said— There's one thing that I cannot see, On 'lection night, no one named me!

I love thee, fairest E. L. S., And if great talent I possess'd A poem great I'd write and tell To all the world: "I love thee well." But I, alas, have no such spark Altho' I feel it in my heart I never could a poem write That could say half I feel tonight. So, tho', I'm sure I wouldn't shirk, I'll let someone else do your work.

I love thee, my own E. L. S., And, loving thee, I'll do my best; For, be my place but great or small My E. L. S. shall have my all; And all that I can ever do I'll gladly, gladly do for you; And tho' no office I may fill, I'll do the things I can until The purple and the gold so grand Have reached the place where they may stand Firmly there upon the height— That goal that we must keep in sight!

All of these loved E. L. S., Each one loved her, we confess, And each one said at close of day: "I love my club in my own way." But of all who loved our E. L. S., Which, do you think, must have loved her best?

—Josephine O'Quinn.

## BOOST!

Be a booster—not a knocker! Any one can be the last; But it takes grit, perseverance, When your friends don't play you square, And the meals aren't even fair, To boost! Boost your school, and boost your city Till they're numbered with the best, Boost your nation. It has kept you From oppressive tyranny. No one ever climbed the highest If he pushed his comrade down.

So boost! When the sands of time stop flowing And our journey here is done, And the knocker still is knocking, And the booster boosting on, Will there be a better future, Stored for him who never failed To boost?

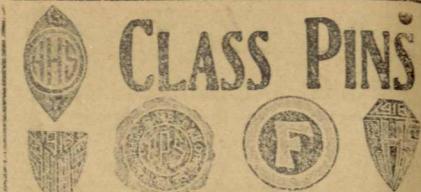
Force of habit grips us strongly, So the booster pushes on 'Till he'll reach the gates all pearly 'Mong the first ones of the throng; And the knocker knocks more loudly Down and down he travels on, 'Till the climate grows uncomfortably warm. Better boost! —E. H. C.

## "EATS AND MORE EATS."

## Thanksgiving Dinner.

Excitement prevailed throughout the dining hall Thursday night. Our feelings having been aroused by the game, we were in full tone for the delicious dinner which was to follow. Throughout the dinner yells (softly) rang through the room.

The following menu was enjoyed: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing, creamed peas, creamed potatoes, tomato and asparagus salad, plum pudding, oranges, nuts and candies.



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Brooches, solid gold, stone set	\$1-\$10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set	\$1-\$4
Locket, sol. gd. stone set	\$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set	\$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15jewel mvt.	\$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold	\$1.50-3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in.	\$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold	\$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set	\$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set	50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold	\$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold	\$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold	\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr.	\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr	50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling	\$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold	\$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated	75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl.5x7 1/2	\$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—	
Gold plate or sterling	\$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate	\$2.25-\$3.00

## Match Boxes—

Gold or silver plate	65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver	\$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling	\$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate	\$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.	

Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

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# CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1917.

No. 23.

## WAR NEWS

### Demands of War Add Many Employees to Government Payroll.

Approximately 20,000 employees have been added to the Government's pay roll in Washington since the war began. Estimates place the increase in population of the National Capital at more than 40,000.

The War Department leads in additions to the clerical forces, having added 5,200 names to its roster of Washington employees. The Navy Department today has double the clerical force it had prior to the war, about 2,500 having been added. This number includes 800 "yeowomen" who have enlisted in the Navy and are now assigned to clerical duties.

The Food Administration now uses a force of 1,000; the War Trade Bureau employs more than 700; the Fuel Administration employs about 100 clerks; and the Council of National Defense and the Red Cross have engaged approximately 1,000 persons. War-time printing has added materially to the large force of the Government Printing office.

A body of 100 surgeons has been organized for service in the hospitals of Roumania.

The food administration has seized 16,000 tons of sugar which was held in New York.

A force of 52 persons has been sent to France by the Treasury Department to audit the accounts of the Army there.

A woman 96 years has written the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense asking for war work because, she says, "My son is too old to be a soldier." A girl 9 years old wants to go to France as a messenger in the Red Cross service

### U. S. Soldiers Cost More, But—

Washington, D. C.—Germany is putting 14.3 soldiers into the field for the same amount of money which the United States is paying for a single fighting man, according to calculations today of government experts. The same general proportion is said to be true also of maintaining the armies in the field, or, in other words, America must raise \$14.30 where the enemy nations raise only \$1 for the purpose of carrying on the war. The difference was said to be due to the higher pay and the contrast was used as a text for admonitions that resources alone would not win the war, but that strict economy was necessary.

(Continued on page four)

## L. S. N. VS SHREVEPORT

### Shreveport Swift of Foot, But Normal Had the Goods.

Basketball season opened up with the girls in the lead. The girls' team defeated Shreveport High in two games. The first game was played on Friday night after the musical, a large crowd being in attendance. It was a one-sided affair, although Shreveport put up a game fight. The score for the first game was 37 to 12 in favor of Normal.

The next game was called for 3 o'clock Saturday evening. All players were on time and every one was chuckfull of pep. In the first half of the game Shreveport played good ball and some of our folks became worried, but Jewel Callendar, Florence Corley and Lucy Robertson soon showed us that there was nothing to fear. When the time for the first half was called the teams were even, the score being 15 to 15. In the last half Normal ran her score up to forty-five and could have made more if needed. Shreveport worked hard, but could only reach twenty-one.

Everybody enjoyed the games and admired the manner in which Miss Fields refereed. She was light of foot and had a keen eye. We were glad to know also that Miss Lucile Sibley, an old Normal girl, was the coach for Shreveport.

Our prospects for a winning basketball season are good. Let's give fifteen rabs for the teams.

Line-up of Shreveport: Forwards, Eunice Dorian, Gladys Seymore; guards, Emma Simpson, Annie Falls; centers, Isabel Flournoy (jumping), Eloise Wilson (running); subs., Anna Thompsons, Margaret Schroeder.

Line-up for Normal: Forwards, Jewel Callendar, Florence Corley; guards, Lucy Robertson, Lydia Neworth; centers, Zilla Davitt (jumping), Mae Wade (running).

### KEEP MOVING.

Keep moving! That is life's secret all the way. When progress ceases, you begin to lose ground. When growth is at an end, decay begins. Do not let yourself think you know enough, even though your diploma is hanging framed upon the wall. Do not imagine you are good enough even though your acquaintances unite in speaking well of you. Keep moving! The day that shows no gain to your credit means loss.—Exchange.

## PARLIAMENTARY CONTEST

### Modern Culture Club Is Winner of Inter-Society Honors.

What was, without doubt, the best and most interesting contest in parliamentary law ever held on Normal Hill was staged by the Seekers After Knowledge, the Modern Culture Club and the Eclectic Literary Society, the three higher literary societies last Saturday evening.

The occasion was the annual contest for the Mattie O. Daniels medal which is given to that parliamentarian who, assisted by a group from his society, conducts best the proceedings of the evening. As two-thirds of the people taking part are necessarily of opposing societies, the parliamentarian's task is not an easy one and much of the honor of winning consequently belongs to his supporting group.

The parliamentarians representing the societies, in the order above named, were Miss Mamie Bowman, Mr. Clarence Dugdale and Miss Eleanor Cook, their secretaries, on whom the task of keeping an accurate record of the proceedings devolved, being Miss Georgette Richard and Miss Cliffie Alford.

While the result of the contest was not at all certain from the first, it became reasonably clear before the close that the decision of the judges would most likely be for the Modern Culture Club whose entire representation gave striking support to their leader, Mr. Dugdale. The Eclectic Literary Society, whose parliamentarian had made an excellent showing, hoped against hope until the last however.

After the contest there was the usual discussion among the students as to how it was done although all concerned seemed to be more completely satisfied with the decision than is usual in such cases.

### CURRENT SAUCE.

There's a neat paper called "Current Sauce."

And to take it you're not at a loss.

It will cure all your blues,

It gives all the news—

Come on, let's boost Current Sauce.

—Anon.

"England was merry England, when Old Christmas brought his sports again."

## GIRLS' CHORUS

### The Feast of the Little Lanterns Beautifully Rendered.

The student body and general public were accorded a rare treat on the night of December 7, by being allowed to witness a real Chinese festival! The auditorium stage was transformed into an attractive garden, hung with many lanterns among the wisteria vines, and the beauty of the whole was enhanced by the presence of fifty gorgeously attired Chinese maidens. In song they celebrated "The Feast of the Little Lanterns." If we had not been told beforehand, who would have recognized Irene Landry as Princess Chan, or suspected that Virginia Barlow as Ow Long could be so stern and severe looking, or accused Mildred Winfree of being so "naughty, naughty," as to play all the annoying pranks of Wee Ling, or even dreamed that Annabel Williamson had so much up her sleeve!

The music of the operetta, written by Paul Bliss, is tuneful and pleasing throughout, having enough contrast in cleverness and seriousness in brightness and pathos to make it interesting and artistic at every point. The chorus, with expressive singing and appropriate gestures and acting, supported very well the work of the principals. The alto chorus, "Slow, Slow," and the waltz chorus with the obligato solo of the little juggler maid, Mai Ku, (Annabel Williamson) deserve special mention. Everyone enjoyed greatly the fun caused by the good acting of Virginia Barlow and Mildred Winfree. The blending of the voices in the duet between the princess and her newly found sister (Irene Landry and Annabel Williamson) was very pleasing indeed. One of the most attractive features in the second act was the c'ever dance executed by sixteen girls of the chorus.

Ruth Washburn did noble work as the piano accompanist. We think that to Miss Wertz and Miss Koger is due much credit for so successfully producing this highly entertaining operetta.

The American flag, brought from the wonderful sleeve of Mai Ku, and exhibited at the end of the performance amid showers of confetti, reminded us that our glimpse into China was over, and that we were in our own fair United States.



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#### E. L. S.

Among the most interesting numbers of the last two programs, was a talk made by Mr. Hedges, in which he told us that there was something more worth-while to work for in this life, than just dollars and cents.

E. L. S. wishes the boys at Camp Beauregard a merry Xmas! To show that we do, we have sent several Xmas boxes to them. In these boxes we placed things that we knew would be useful to them, such as writing paper, pencils, envelopes, stamps, comb, gum and Hersheys.

#### CHRONICLES OF THE PORCH.

The Dean has certainly earned her reward in this vale of tears. Along with her other duties, she now has enlisted in the great army of eye-openers.

Regular as clock-work, is the worthy matron, and at the first stroke of the breakfast bell, out goes the Dean on the porch. She quickly lifts the warm covers off the bed and applies a red-hot poker to the squirming frames of the visitors.

The Dean has become expert in the execution of her new duties and as a result the girls get downstairs before the last biscuit is consumed.

Mrs Wells is enthusiastic over the new activities of the Dean and at times waxes eloquent over the feat:

## Girls! Girls!

Do you know that the best place to get ice cream, candies and cakes is

**LAY'S**  
Candy Kitchen

#### B.

Here is a riddle several B girls have asked to have solved: What is the difference in B, as it is now, and as it used to be? If anyone feels capable of answering this riddle, the inmates of B would be very glad to know the answer.

A club meeting was held in B several nights ago, at which the girls were merely reminded of the dormitory rules. Several of these rules

had slipped our memory, but were very easily recalled. This is the plan that was used at the meeting:

Directors' Aim: To recall to the minds of the girls, their knowledge of the dormitory laws by,

I. Proceeding from the known to the unknown.

#### A. Recalling old experiences.

Have recalled these laws, to apply them so as to develop speed and accuracy.

#### Preparation.

What are some of the things you used to do during study hour?

You've named enough. May I ask another question?

- I. Recall.
  - A. Old Experiences.
  - 1. During study hour.
    - a. Have feasts.
    - b. Visit.
    - c. Take showers.
    - d. Press.
    - e. Hold informal receptions.
  - 2. After light bell.
- (See a, b, c, d, and e under 1.)

What are some of the things you used to do after light bell?

Now, tell me some of the rules; you know, that say you should not have done all of these things. You don't know them? All right then, what do we want to do at this meeting?

Girls' Aim: To recall the various rules of the dormitory.

#### Presentation.

Suppose I should find one of you pressing during study hour, what would I tell you?

Exactly right. You stated that well.

What then is one of the dormitory rules?

Good (Develop other rules similarly.)

Now, someone state all the rules

#### II. Dormitory rule.

- A. There shall be no pressing for us during study hour.

#### Generalization.

(See rules developed in presentation)

Every one of you go back to your room and apply the rules we've just formulated.

#### (Assignment.) Application.

two nights.

B is beginning to look like a new building. The walls are being washed, the floors are being oiled, the ironing boards have been remade and very many other improvements are to be made in the future. Thanks to Miss Weeks.

#### SHACK NEWS.

#### The Night of Many Adventures.

First: Stafford had an epileptic fit. He became so ferocious in his unconscious state of mind that it was unsafe for any boy to be near him. Stafford's fit was caused by extreme excitement and anger. He was being tried by the famous "Kangaroo Court" for stealing another club boy's girl, when he became so angry.

He caught one of the witnesses against him by the hair, and dragged him along, made chase after two other boys. After failing to catch these two, he got an old wheelbarrow, which was out in the yard, and filled it up with pine straw and began making a curious noise which is characteristic of an insane person. In the meantime all of the boys of the Shack had gathered in one room and were discussing means of helping poor Stafford.

But not a person would go near the poor, unfortunate boy. After raving for an hour or more, Stafford slipped around and got into the room with the boys and told them that he was only getting even with them for trying him before the horrible Kangaroo Court. He has been laughing ever since about how he fooled the boys.

Second: After the first scare was over Mr. Toma Williams proceeded to hypnotize the "Marksville Kid." After five minutes of unsuccessful attempts to resist the hypnotic spell, Neely came under Toma's control. Toma had him taking cold baths, riding the broom, and amusing the crowd generally until Mr. Payne suddenly and unexpectedly appeared upon the scene and stopped the fun.

The old boys of the Shack were very happily surprised last week by a visit from Private Mitchell, a former student of the Normal school.

The boys are getting along fine with their basketball practice and are anticipating a great victory over L.S.U. next Friday.

## HUGHES'

DRY GOODS COMPANY

Our Fall Line of Merchandise is Complete

Visit Us

#### MOTOR MADNESS.

##### (By Walt Mason.)

With apples stay me, I implore you and comfort me, I beg, with flagons; and hark with patience while I bore you, for I am sick for choochoo wagons. For days a car will run so sweetly, your admiration for it quickens; it climbs the hills serenely, neatly, and pulls through mud to beat the dickens. For days no grief will be your portion, you jaunt along in fine condition; combustion's perfect, so is torsion, there are no flies on your ignition. Your ties stand up without a puncture, you think you've left all grief behind, then grief comes whooping at this juncture, to stir up madness in your mind. The punk things happen all together, not scattered raindrops, but a flood; and oftenest in rotten weather, when you must slush around in mud. A thousand versts in peace I've driven, a thousand versts of calm and smiles; and then my heart was wrenched and riven a hundred times in twenty miles. When once the blamed old tires start busting, when once the carburetor balks, when once the gear shift acts disgusting, the wise man leaves his car and walks. He says in earnest tones, "Sic semper! I do not choose to lose my goat; I will not spoil my sunny temper by fooling with that blamed old boat."

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WHEN YOU WANT

## Service

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Open Day and Night  
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(Continued from Page 1.)

**Cut Off Candy and Save Sugar.**

Washington, D. C.—The following telegram was sent to all the sugar distributing agencies of the country, notably the American refinery committee of New York and the sugar distributing committee of Chicago, handling respectively cane and beet sugar.

"We consider it essential to reduce consistently sales of sugar for production of candy. Must be reduced in order to provide household and allied needs."

"This request applies to manufacturers of gums, cordials, sirups and luxuries. Manufacturers of food products should have preference—condensed milk companies coming first."

**"FOOD ADMINISTRATION."****HER CHRISTMAS.****By Roscoe Gilmore Scott.**

No, do not pity me nor call me sad,  
Indeed you are in error—I am glad!  
Glad that I bore and glad as well I  
gave;  
Glad that my blood may help to free,  
to save.  
"Somewhere in France?" E'en that  
I do not know;  
He heard a call; my lips close whispered: "Go!"  
And now 'tis Christmas Day—and he  
is there—  
And earth's most precious hour I've  
learned to share.

No, do not sympathize—your eyes  
are wet!  
Indeed, you do not understand—or  
you forget.  
I gave him freely—as my cheerful  
gift—  
And now no doleful song my voice  
shall lift.  
No! Help me to be brave, deny my  
tears;  
Think of the glory and allay my  
fears;  
For this is Christmas Day in every  
land,  
And over seas of peace I touch his  
hand.

**HALF MOURNING.**

Miss Annette Benton brought a gift to each of her mother's colored servants. Annette distributed her gifts, reserving for Lily a scarlet-silk blouse.

"That won't do," said Mrs. Benton. "Lily's in mourning for her husband;

**Bar|gains**

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

**Natchitoches Times**

he died in jail, and Lily's wearing a long crepe veil."

When Lily returned her young mistress expressed regret. "I'll give the blouse to Lizzie," she said, "and get you something else."

Lily looked at the blouse, then she swallowed. "Don't give that blouse to Lizzie, Miss Annette, cos' nex' mont' I se gwine outa mournin' from de waist up." —Harper's Magazine.

**"ZIP."**

**FOUND**—A lady's side comb in my pocket. Any information concerning the lady will be gratefully received.—J. Pettiss.

Love is like the measles—a little rash.

**Isn't It a Fact?**

We growl too much  
We howl too much  
We moan too much  
We growl too much  
A pile too much,  
But never, never,  
Smile too much?

A German officer met a Belgian lad driving a donkey. "Ah," he said, "that's a fine donkey. I suppose you call him Albert?"

"Sir," the lad replied, "I think too highly of my king."

The face of the officer became an angry red. "I hope you don't dare to call it Wilhelm!" he roared.

"No, sir," replied the lad, "I think too highly of my donkey."

Miss Carver: "What part of speech is woman?"

Joe: "She isn't part of it, she's all of it."

Mr. Olsson was giving a recital. One girl leaned over to the next and said: "My, hasn't he an extensive repertoire?"

The other replied: "I wouldn't say it was as bad as that, but he is getting stout."

"Who was it that first discovered that two was company and three was a crowd?"

"I suppose it was the father of triplets."

**Nowhere!**

Where can I find,  
Tell me if you can,  
An independent  
Married man?

Where can I find  
A Normal lad,  
Who does not know  
More than his dad?  
Member of S. P. C. A. to brutal driver: "No, my friend, I won't shut up. Your poor horse, unfortunately can not speak like Balaam's ass, but I will have you know that I can."

Dear Teacher in Modern History: "Size up Bismarck like you would me."

Voice in rear: "Poor Bismarck." Some New Words in the Vocabulary of a Normal Girl.

The following conversations were recently overheard:

"This place certainly is growing monotonous."

"The most awful 'catastrophe' happened in the 'liberry' yesterday."

**Some Imagination.**

"I imagine History of Education must be very interesting."

"You surely have a strong imagination."

**ALL FORMER EXEMPTIONS CAN-CELED BY THE NEW DRAFT RULES.**

Under the new regulations every person registered for selective draft is restored to his original status, section 4 stating that all exemptions and discharges made prior to December 15 are revoked.

The office of the Provost Marshal General declares it is imperative that every registrant know his "order number." Every person who registered or should have registered June 5 is charged with a knowledge of the selective service law and additional regulations and failure to perform any duty so prescribed is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for one year and may result in the loss of valuable rights and privileges and in immediate induction into military service.

**CHRISTMAS QUOTATIONS.**

"Forth to the wood did merry men go To gather in the mistletoe."

"Let's dance and sing, and make good cheer,  
For Christmas comes but once a year."

"Merry Christmas to you!"

"And all the bells on earth shall ring,  
On Christmas day in the morning."

"Tradition said that the maid who was not kissed under it, at Christmas would not be married the next year."

"Here come I, old Father Christmas, welcome or welcome not, I hope old Father Christmas will never be forgot."

"Heaven wishes a Merry Christ-  
mas to France!"

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**Suggestions:**

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set, \$1-\$5

Brooches, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$10

Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$4

Locket, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12

Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$5

Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt., \$18

Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-\$3.00

Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2

Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10

Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6

Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-\$1.25

Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00

Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4

Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12

Lingerie Pins, solid gold, pr. \$2.00

Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr. 50c-\$1.50

Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00

Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50

Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00

Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5

Cigaret Cases—

Gold plate or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50

Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00

Match Boxes—

Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25

Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00

Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00

Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50

Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.

Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

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